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A NEW LOOK

MARINER '82

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Don't judge a school by its color

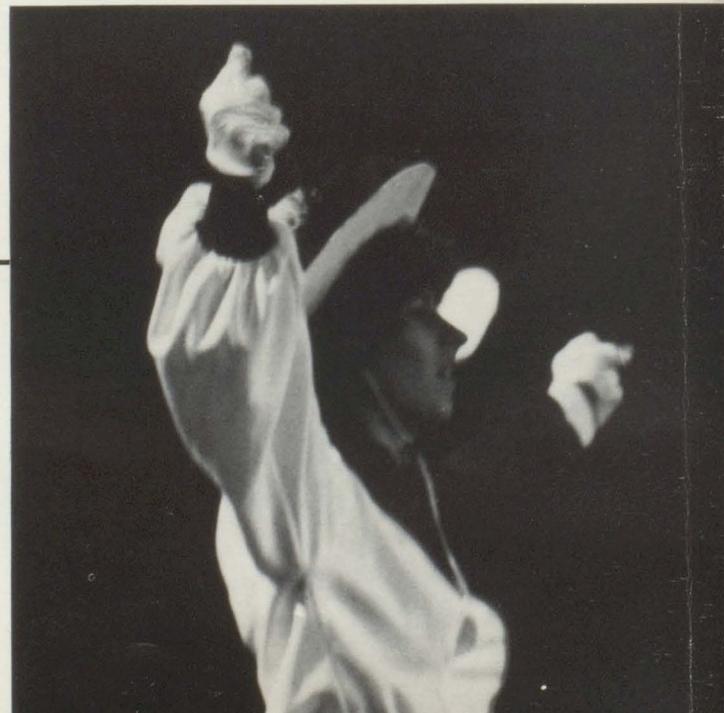
Red! Blue! Yellow! and everything in between! It's nice to see that Harbor has the colors of the rainbow and about a dozen more. Many pros and cons have been stated about both the hallway colors and the room colors. Some have said the colors of the hall make them ill and as soon as they enter their classrooms they are put to sleep.

Many things are changing at Harbor High just as the Harbor area (mainly the W.5th section). The school has had the addition of a new building, containing the library and art rooms; lunch room; reconstruction of the 3rd floor; repainting of Kalava; and attained a new drum major and a new track coach.

With all the new changes the whole year was a new experience for everyone here. It's just hoped that it will not take another 70 years for something new to happen again.

All duded up! Cris Rebera took on the newly created position of drum major. The band performed at the games and at contests.

They still have a long way to go. The project of the library, art, and industrial building lasted through the school year.



Along with the new construction came much new-found spirit. The seniors expressed this by painting their faces at an assembly.



Economics affect students' lives

Money, Money, Money! As if times were not tough enough for the average working student, who makes a minimum wage of three dollars and thirty-five cents, Reaganomics struck another blow to the economic situation by putting a freeze on the wage for at least two years.

The variety show had to be moved to Columbus Jr. High because our auditorium was being revamped. The quality of the show held up even with the change.

The first function of the new lunch room was to house the student council dance. The students were allowed to wear jeans for the occasion. The overall feeling was that it turned out rather well.

Even with the depressing state of the economy. The new outlook for the students was promising and the spirit of the school was high. The students were enthusiastic about involvement in afterschool activities as well as in school activities.

Forward march. Camps are a big part of student life. The band went to Alliance for a week to prepare the show.

Christmas is the time for giving. The Spanish club showed their yuletide spirit by helping the needy.



Chris Pirigyi and John Brown watch intently as the Josten representative displays the class rings.



A Stairway to Heaven

Seniors climbed a "Stairway to Heaven" as they entered the 1981 prom presented by the junior class. Many months of work by the prom committee and class officers resulted in the events of this evening.

"Quiana" provided music from 9:00 until 1:00 at Kent State Commons. The Blue-Gold Room was the scene of the breakfast sponsored by the junior parents from 1:00 until 2:00. Private parties at homes topped the evening for many students.

The main event was the crowning of King Scott Cavanagh and Queen Karen Brace. After the announce-

ment of the royal couple by junior class president Tim Swann, Karen was presented with a crown and roses and then featured in a special dance with the court—Anna Verbos and Mike Licate; Renee Davis and Ken Wood; Nancy Stroup and Gary Howe; Linda Thompson and Eric Turii.

Prizes were awarded throughout the evening with the grand prize of a radio going to Erin Giddings.

Junior Joe DelPrince had this view of the night—"I thought the prom was a lot of fun. I took a great girl and had a good time."



A tender moment is shared by senior couple Marty Crombie and Angie Brancato during a slow dance.



Happy times, friends and smiles are enjoyed by Eric Seals, Lisa Johnson, Angie Brancato, Denice Miller, Marty Crambie and Bob McCarthy.

Letting her body flow to the music, Kelly Holbrook enjoys dancing during the later moments of the evening.

The royal couple—King Scott Cavanagh and Queen Karen Brace—whirl through the star-like fantasy at Kent.



Monna Starkey and Tom Hall enjoy the company of their dates while taking a break from the rigors of dancing.

Discussing Maria's activities with one of the sisters (Debbie Anderson) is Mother Abbes (Kelley DeGennaro).



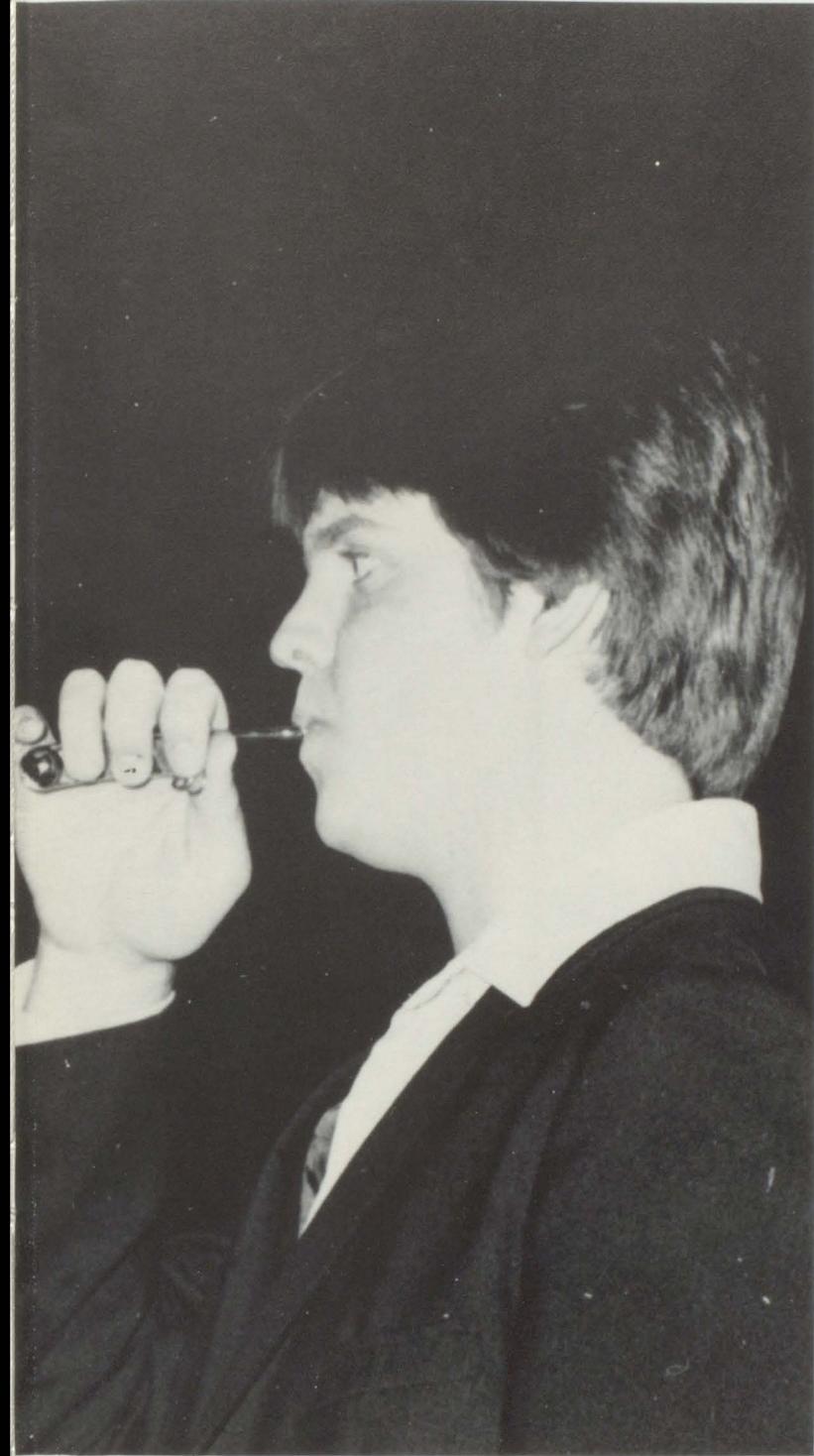
*In preparation for the Spring Musical, *The Sound of Music*, Dawn Sisson assists Becky Capuano in applying her make-up.*



During dress rehearsal, the nun's choir practices the hymns they must sing between scenes.



*Singing of her feelings for her home in the mountains in *The Sound of Music*, is Maria played by Cheryl Bruno.*



With his boatswain whistle, captain Von Trapp, played by Jack Warren, calls his children to meet Maria.

One last time. The Von Trapp children practice their songs one final time before going on stage for dress rehearsal.



The hills were alive with the sound...

The hills were alive with the sound of Rogers and Hammerstein's *Sound of Music* presented by International Thespian Troupe #1081 on May 1 and 2, 1981.

The story tells of Maria (Cheryl Bruno), a young woman torn between a life of piety and a life in the outside world. She goes to govern the children of Captain Georg Von Trapp (Jack Warren) at the in-

sistence of the Mother Abbess (Kelly Degennaro). Maria falls in love with Georg and becomes confused. In an emotional performance of "Climb Every Mountain", the Mother Abbess tells her to follow her heart. Luckily, Georg loves her, too. To the delight of the children, Maria and the Captain are married.

The other main characters were: Leisel (Michelle Ondrus), Fredrick

(Dave Carlson), Louisa (Linda Sisson), Brigitta (Becky Capuana), Kurt (Brad Felt), Marta (Sherry Ondrus), Gretel (Mauri Hague), Max (Donald Rapose), Elsa Schraeder (Heather Laszlo), and Rolf (Brian Lehman).

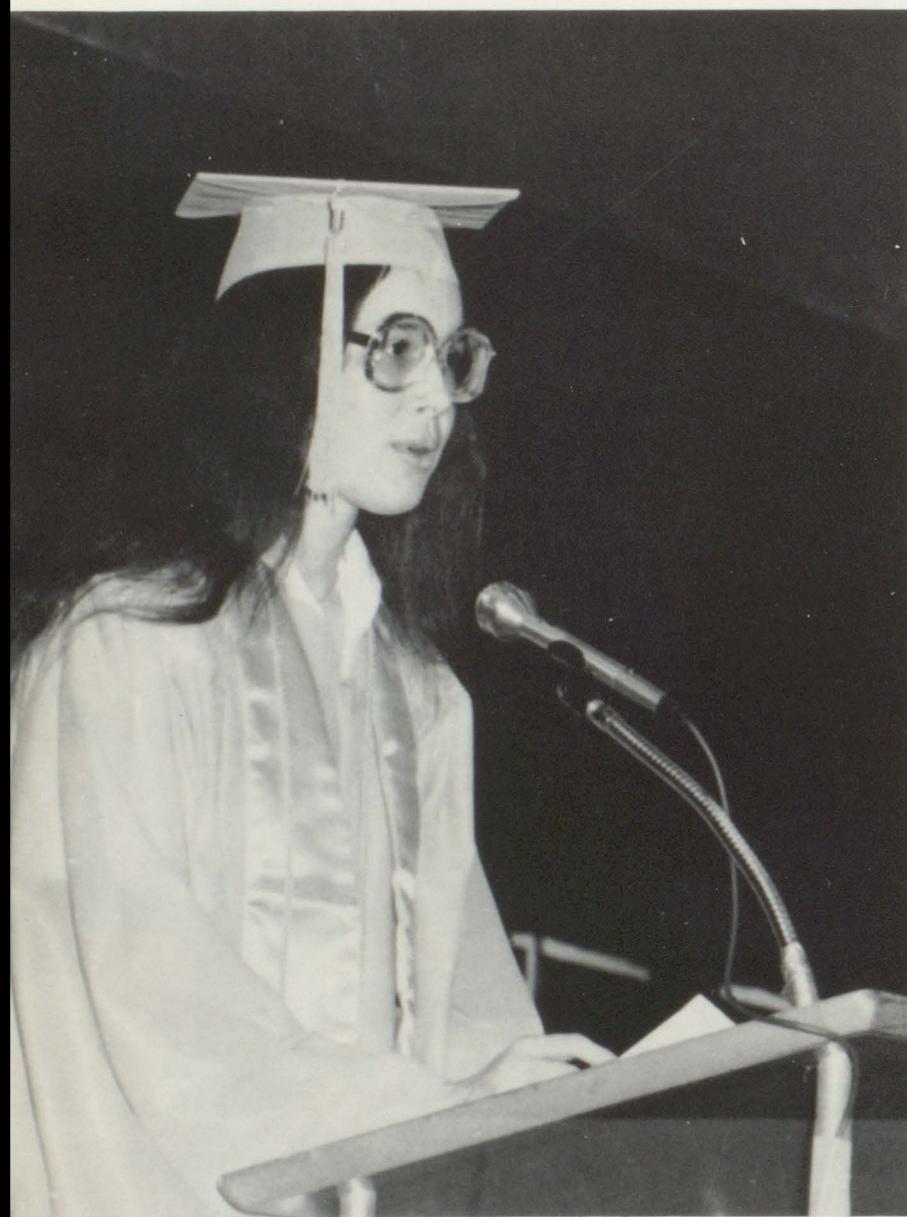
Mr. Moore, director, said that this was one of the largest casts ever assembled on Harbor's stage; the show was truly a great spectacle.

Is my cap on straight?

Is my cap on straight? This is one of the many questions asked by seniors as they were preparing to get their diplomas at graduation. Junior class officers, Kelly Holbrook and Tim Swann led the students into the gym. Tim escorting class president, Lori Steele, and Kelly escorting Marty Crombie. The students were all seated and then a speech was given by Dr. Clark. Speeches were also given by class president,

Lori Steele and valedictorian, Ann Lillie. Diplomas were handed out by Dr. Clark who was assisted by school board president, Betty Lou Cherry. The awards and scholarships were then announced by the respective adult or teacher. As the students filed out, the crowd was thinking, "There goes another group of bright students" which seems to be true of most Harbor graduates. Once the students were outdoors

they threw their caps off and were thrilled to be done with high school, but along with the thrills there were also tears for the friends that will be left behind. Lots of good times will be left behind as memories but in the future they will be thought of as the best times of these graduates' lives.



The 1981 valedictorian, Ann Lillie, gives the traditional farewell speech as her fellow graduates listen.

Marty Crombie, escorted by Kelly Holbrook, nervously awaits the start of the end of his high school years, commencement.





Lori Steele, Senior class president, turns the podium over to Dr. Clark after speaking to her fellow classmates.



Before—"Maybe I should have ordered another size?" ponders Cathy Cornstubble as she tries to make her cap fit right.



After—Oh, what a relief it is! Karen Brace, Scott Cavanaugh, and Chad Felt show off their diplomas after the ceremony.



Johanne Zuchel, our AFS student from Chile, excitedly waits for a new experience, an American high school graduation.

The 1981-82 Homecoming Queen, Lisa Johnson, is accompanied by her parents at the annual ceremony.

During the Homecoming procession before the Mariners attack Riverside, Lisa Sayre is escorted onto the football field by her dad.



Parading around the gymnasium, Doug Stranman shows off Michelle Jackway to the audience as a member of the Homecoming Court.

Sitting in a shiny Corvette, candidate Kelly Holbrook rides around the football field, presenting herself to the excited crowd.



Let's have a fanfare!

Drumroll, please. And the 1981 Homecoming Queen is—da da dil la da da—Lisa Johnson!

And so it ended. The wondering. "Who will be queen?" "Who will be queen?" It was especially traumatic for the members of the court. "Will it be me?" "I can't stand it any longer!" But they survived.

Finally, the night arrived, bringing along with it some nasty weather. The royal "carriages" rumbled out onto the field, bearing nervous girls trying desperately to smile. They were escorted to their places, and a hush fell over the crowd. An authoritative voice broke the silence, and it was done. All of the questions

answered. The waiting was over. Harbor had a new Homecoming Queen.

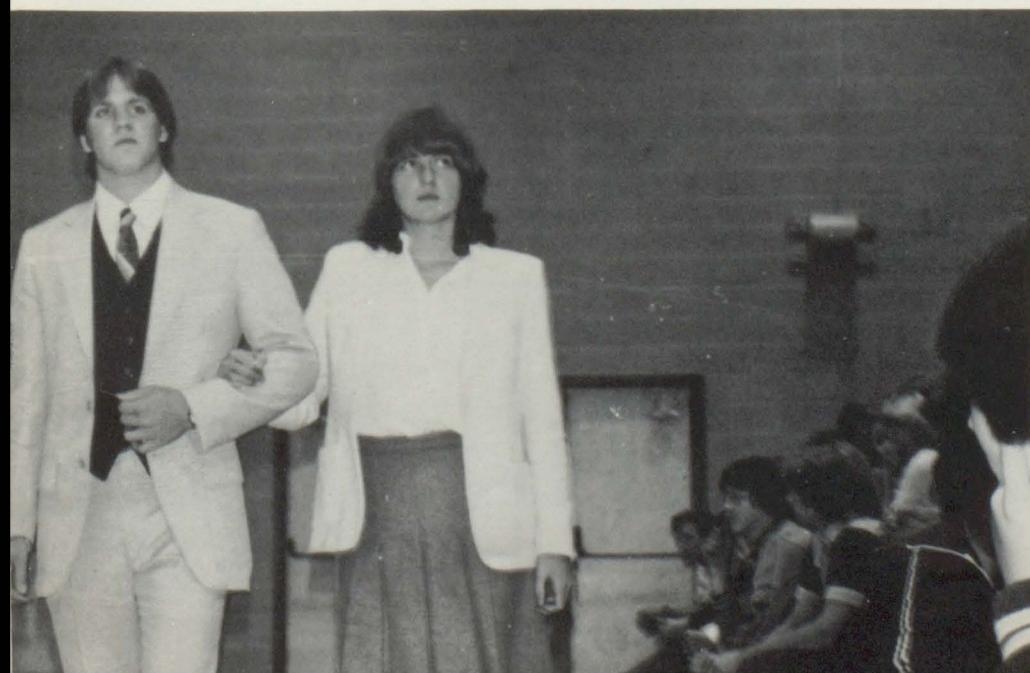
The nine other candidates took it very well. All smiles and applause. They were: Rina Van Bruwaene, honorary member; Cheryl Bruno, Becky Capuano, Kelly Holbrook, Michelle Jackway, Heather Laslo, Patty Lee, Lisa Sayre, and Linda Sisson.

For them the magic was over, but for Lisa it had only just begun. She was showered with a bouquet of roses and crowned with a silver tiara from J&H Jewelry. The royal portrait was snapped.

Ah, what a splendid affair!



The members of the Homecoming Court stand waiting with their fathers in anticipation for the announcement of the winner.



Foreign Exchange Student Rina Van Bruwaene is escorted by Jack Warren at the presentation assembly. She is an honorary member.

Plauged with strikes at home...

1981 was a year for strikes. First the baseball strike in June which held up the All-Star game in Cleveland and got many baseball players out of shape. Then came the Air Traffic Controllers Strike (PATCO) holding up hundreds of international flights; and leaving many travelers in foreign airports wondering if or when their flights would come. The Ashtabula Nurses Strike, starting in July 1980, made national news by becoming the longest strike of its kind in U.S. history. After turning down one proposal in January, the nurses finally accepted a similar one on February 8 ending the record strike.

The space shuttle Columbia made America worry when it lost its solar panels, but the worry changed to delight when the Columbia made a "perfect" landing at Edward's Air Force Base in Nevada.

1981 also played host to the appointing of Sandra Day O'Connor as the first woman Supreme Court Justice. Despite this victory to Women's Rights, people everywhere were troubled as the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment came and had to be extended to July 1982.

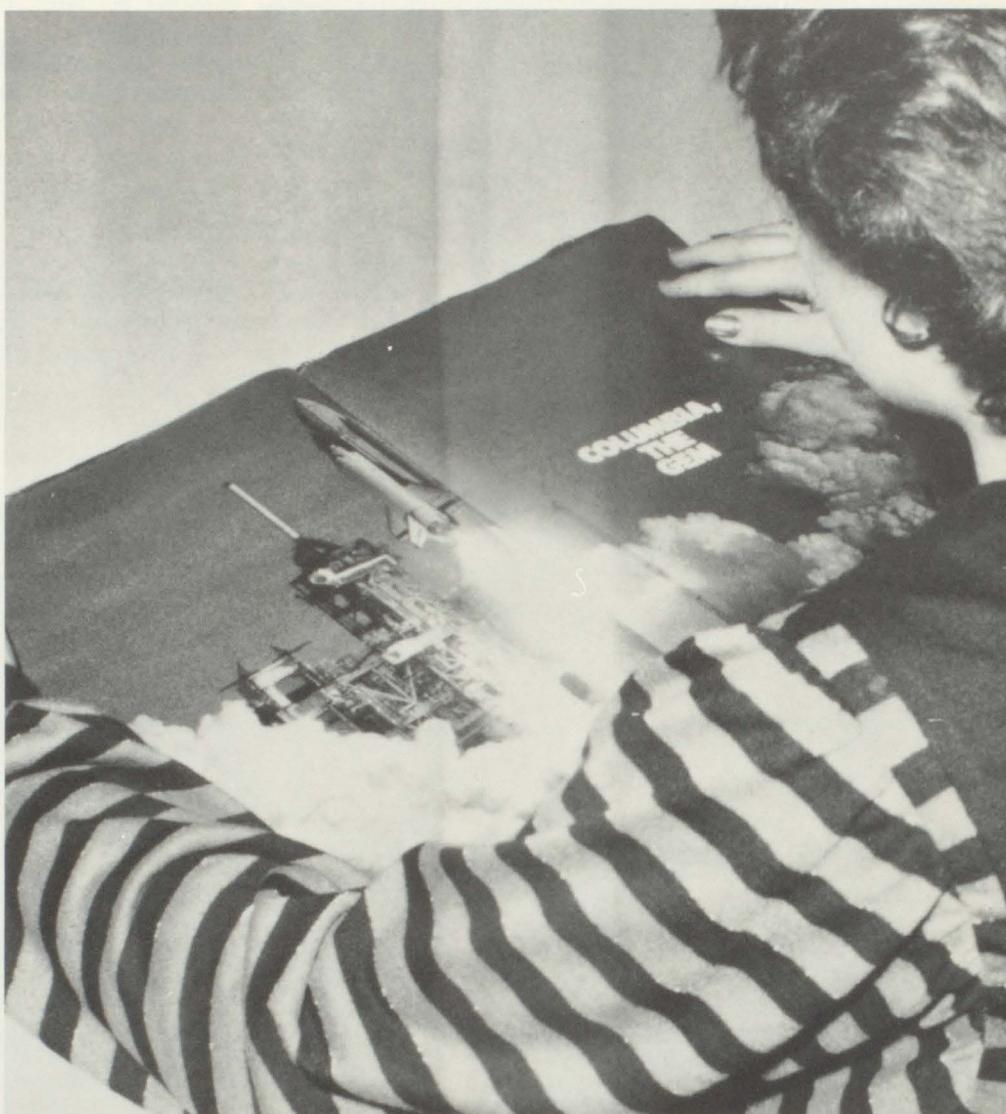
Another news-worthy event of the last year was the decision of local businesses, including Rockwell Brake Division, to move elsewhere due to the depressed economy in the Ashtabula area.

Early 1981 was a time for a new beginning for the British as they prepared for the first royal wedding in many years. Charles, Prince of Wales wed twenty-year-old Lady Diana Spencer at Saint Paul's Cathedral in London on July 29, 1981. Three months after the wedding the world learned of the coming of a royal baby in June 1982.

The joy of the year was

And up it goes! Stephanie Madar views the launching of the space shuttle, Columbia as the cameras of *Life* magazine saw it.

Please, anything but consolidation! In Harbor's new cafeteria, members of the school board discuss solutions to financial problems in the schools.





It's a lonely place. The Ashtabula Coast Guard station may remain closed this summer due to cuts in state funding.

Making its debut. The *Harbor Journal* was welcomed as the Harbor's first and only weekly newspaper.

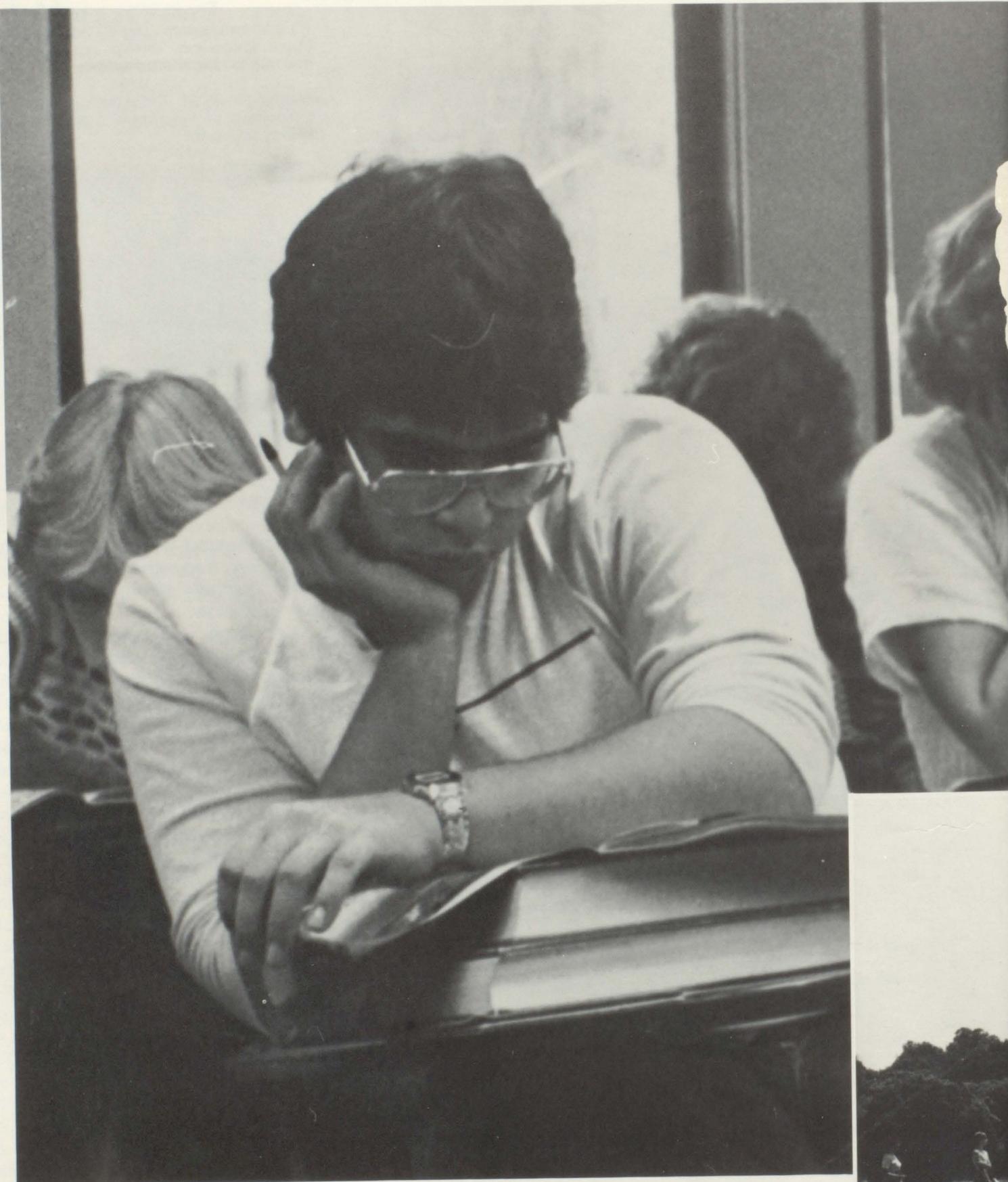


overshadowed by the Crisis in Poland. The free world was shaken when Poland's government instituted martial law.

The globe was brought together by the unfortunate incidents of the attempted assassinations of Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II, and the assassination of Anwar Sadat. Press Secretary William Brady was almost fatally wounded in the attempt on Reagan's life, but he had people everywhere cheering when he was allowed to return home from the hospital.

1981 was certainly a time for news—both good and bad. The year reflected the world's unrest and promised more change to come.

...while tradition reigns abroad...

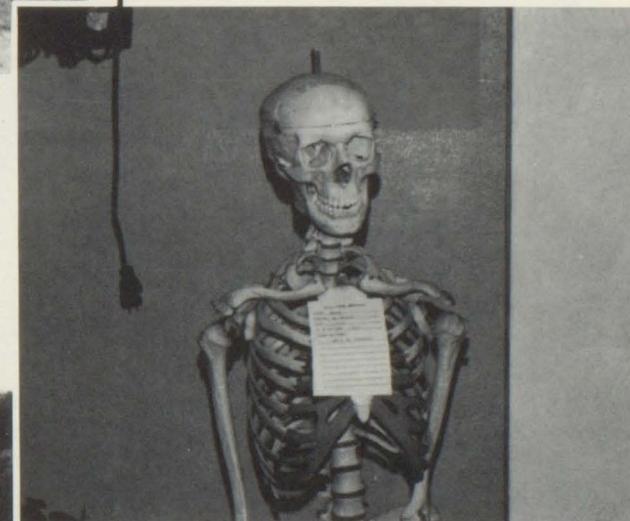


Studiously studying! Donald Rapose suffers the Monday Blues in his seventh period Literature of Communications class.

Every day's a beach day! Sun tanning, swimming, and volleyball took place just about every day this summer at the beach. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday . . .



Mondays always get me down



TIMBER! A typical Monday event, the falling of a landmark tree, was brought on by a vicious wind during a third period in January.

Is this how you feel on Monday? Leah Dunbar answered "yes to this question. But then, who wouldn't?

When that 6:00 a.m. alarm rings, it really stuns you. You can't believe it. That long, luscious weekend gone up in smoke. It's Monday. You literally have to rip your eyelids off your sleep-filled eyes.

You fall out of bed, only to discover your jeans are dirty, and your socks don't match. You miss your bus and walk three miles to school in the snow. First period you fake it through a pop quiz in English. Someone stole your gym clothes, so you forge a doctor's excuse and get nabbed.

You survive until lunch when you realize you left your lunch money at home. You can't find anyone to sponge off so you starve. You spill acid on your hands in chemistry, conjugate the wrong verb in French, and stay after school for the cheerleading practice that never was.

It was simply an average Monday.

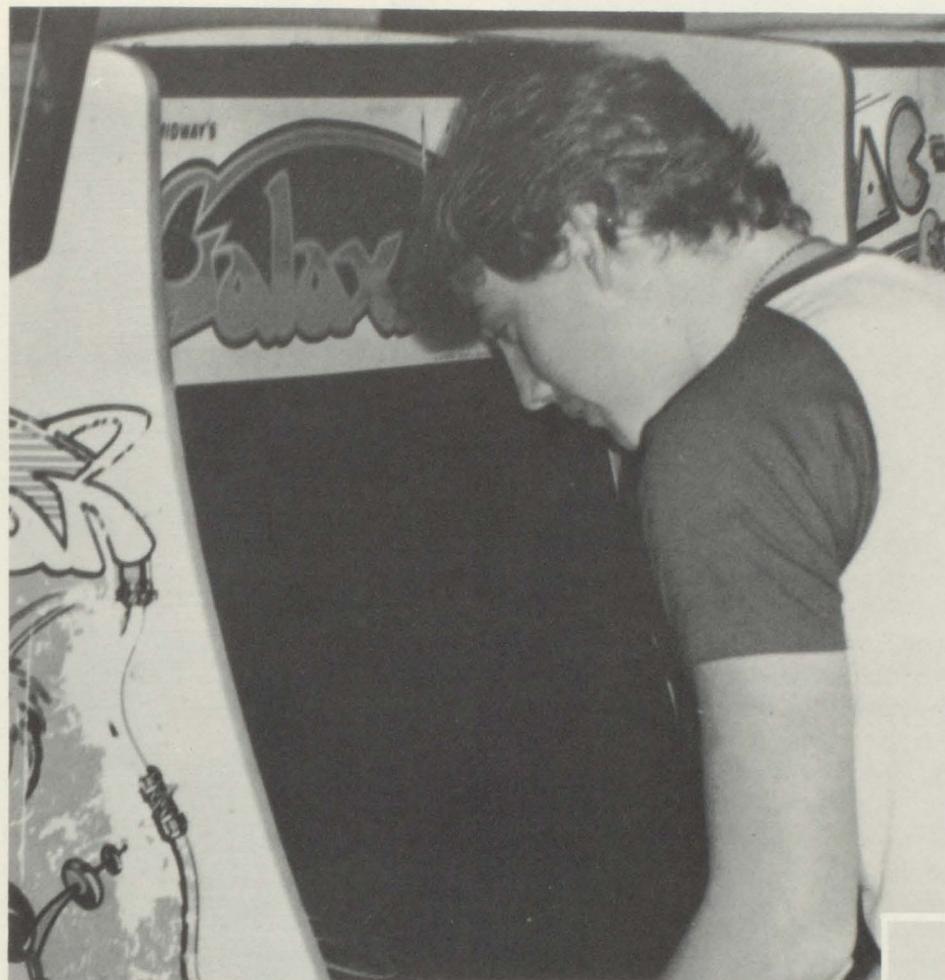


Another free pizza . . . (?!!?) With expert handling and a lot of quarters, Mary McCarthy manipulates the Pac-Man game at Pizza Villa.

Standing room only!! Harbor students gather around the air hockey table at the Roller Den.



I just lost another quarter !!!



"TILT!"

"Geez! I lost another quarter! This is getting to be an obsession with me! Gotta play another game!"

Does this sound typical? Are you a video addict? Take this simple quiz to find out.

- 1) Do you spend \$3.75 in quarters at lunch at Pizza Villa every day?
- 2) Do you play and play, but still never break 2000?
- 3) Do you go to the Roller Den just to play the games?
- 4) Do you walk around going "Ping! Ping!"?
- 5) Do you have nightmares about being attacked by Pac-Men?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, you have the symptoms of being a video addict. If you or any of your loved ones are plagued by this disease—and it is a disease—spend a quarter on a phone call. Dial PIN-BALL. And good luck with your problem!



Destructive Dean!! Dean Baylor imagines he's saving the human race from an army of Galaxians.

Got it! Chris Jones punches the buttons and pops out the lasers in an exciting video game.



It's your move! Mr. Jossom takes his turn while Games club members Kathy Greenleaf and Jeanne and Jeannette Latimer contemplate.

Glad tidings and good cheer came to Nancy Peet in the form of Christmas cards. This exchange was sponsored by the Thespians.



Activities do it better!

Many clubs at Harbor are activity clubs. They just do what they do best.

The members of the Games Club enjoyed each other's company while trying their skill (and luck) at various games after school on Wednesdays. Their main objective was to have fun, and they always encouraged and welcomed newcomers.

Science Club performed many deep and dark experiments in the reclusive of Room 302. Probably they unlocked many secrets of science which had been unknown for centuries.

Students in Math Club used their knowledge to figure out tricky math problems during club activities period. Usually they were rewarded with candy bars.

Well, the activity of Ski Club is obvious! They visited Peek-n-Peak every Thursday after school during the

season. When the buses returned home at about 1 a.m., there were some pretty tired bodies.

Thespians are active all year long. They sponsored the Variety Show, the Winter Play, "Witness for the Prosecution," and the Christmas Card Exchange.

Pep Club's members are those students at Harbor High who are seething with enthusiasm and spirit. Their favorite activities are cheering at pep assemblies and going to sporting events.

FHA sold Tupperware, Christmas decorations, and calanders this year. They also held a Halloween Party at the Children's Services Home.

Art Club held a Mardi Gras dance in the new cafeteria on March 23. Everyone who attended was asked to wear some kind of costume.



FHA shows their Christmas spirit by making minuature stockings for Happy Hearts.

Jack in the Box! Art Club members move into their new home, while Chris Peregie kids around.



Senior Women Linda Sisson and Becky Capuano come to the rescue of chocolate lovers Gina Scarlinsky and Dean Hayes.

Helping to beautify the main hall as part of the Senior Men's Christmas project are John Burnett and Ken Purtalo.



Do unto others . . .

SERVICE

Some clubs at Harbor are those that are formed with the intention of serving the student body. These clubs are rightfully named service clubs. They are: FCA, FTA, AV, AFS, Red Cross, Usher Squad, Senior Women, and Senior Men.

AFS is responsible for sending Harbor students to foreign lands and welcoming exchange students to Harbor. All of the money raised in various projects, especially the annual fruit sale, goes toward this.

FTA is very active. This year they visited the local gradeschools to get the feel of teaching. They also donate their superior skills when they are asked to substitute for a teacher here at Harbor.

The AV Club is probably a student's best friend. When he or she has the blahs from April showers. They cheer up the school with a great movie in the spring. They also

make sure that all of our movies all year long are in fine working order.

Red Cross is primarily associated with the blood bank. Well, they do that and a whole lot more. One of the many services they performed this year was making Christmas Boxes for the Ashtabula County Nursing Home.

Usher Squad is our "roll out the red carpet" club. Whenever an escort is needed, there is the Usher Squad to do it in style.

If it wasn't for Senior Women, we would never have popcorn at football games or candy bars at lunchtime. Senior Men brightened up the main hallway this Christmas with a beautifully decorated evergreen.

FCA sold tee-shirts this year with "Harbor Athletics" printed on the front. There was a choice of either a gold or purple shirt with the opposite color lettering. These shirts really went over big.



AFS members Jill Brockway and Jenny Thom-
as talk over Dawn Solti's Return at a wel-
come home party in the new cafeteria.

Donate Blood! That was the slogan of these
posters made by Red Cross members Rose
Benson and Pam Foust.



C'est la vie! That's life! And part of life is getting your picture taken, as Mrs. Swogger and French Club member Carmen Rocco know!

Buenas Dias, Amigos! Tammy Ward sports the traditional Spanish garb as part of her initiation. Hasta la vista. Ole!



Language is flavorful!

LANGUAGE

Language clubs are something that most students are involved with because almost everyone takes a language. These clubs' major goal is to have fun—and if they can do it with a foreign flavor, all the better!

BONJOUR—Instead of escargot to caress the palate, French Club members tried to interest customers in cookies. They desperately needed the money to finance their Christmas and skating parties. A grand total of \$2.00 was reaped to use to go skiing. But you know how the French love to ski, and they visited Peek-n-Peak anyway.

ET TU BRUTE—Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your toga! And togas weren't scarce at the Latin Club spring banquet. The "Romans" gorged themselves on ancient delicacies like chicken, salads, strawberries, and grapes. There was no wine, but grape juice was abundant. Members entertained themselves with that favorite

Roman sport—volleyball. Members also sold candy sticks this year.

DANKE SEHON—After school, weather permitting, German members joined the French and Spanish students in rousing games of soccer at KSU. The Germans had a very strong team, but not strong enough to be undefeated. German students participated in a National German Exam in February. If you scored in the ninetieth percentile, you were eligible for a 4-week trip to Germany this summer. That a motivation!

ADIOS, AMIGOS—All of Harbor's Spaniards celebrated Christmas this year with a "south of the border" party in the home-ec room, complete with pinata. The club showed their holiday spirit of peace on Earth, good will toward men by providing food and gifts to their adopted Spanish family for Christmas. Of course, this year was no exception to the humiliating process of initiation. New members performed various embarrassments all week long.



Some members of the spanish Club carry various articles of the adopted family. Rob Fortune hauls a donated bike.

Teamwork! Latin Club members Dierda Metlca and Kelly Lawrence sell candy with AFS'ers Chris Rebera and Charlene Ruffner.



A Helping Hand! Tutoring sophomore Michelle Young is one of Dean Hood's duties as president of NHS.

Hey, it's cool! Kim Johnson gets into the groove of playing intramural basketball while Nora Brown looks on.



We're singing it aloud!

Honorary

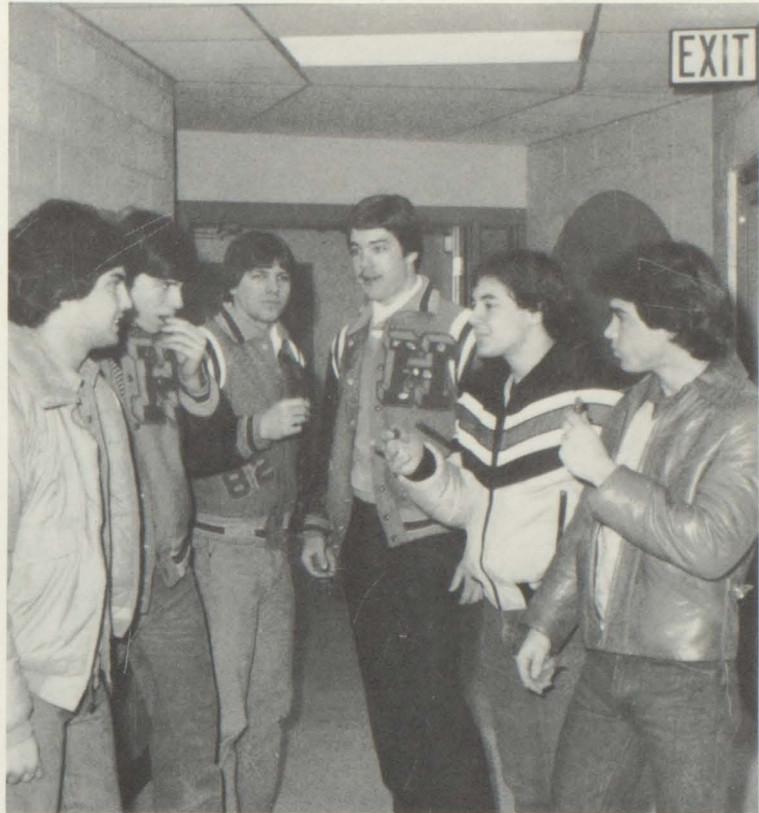
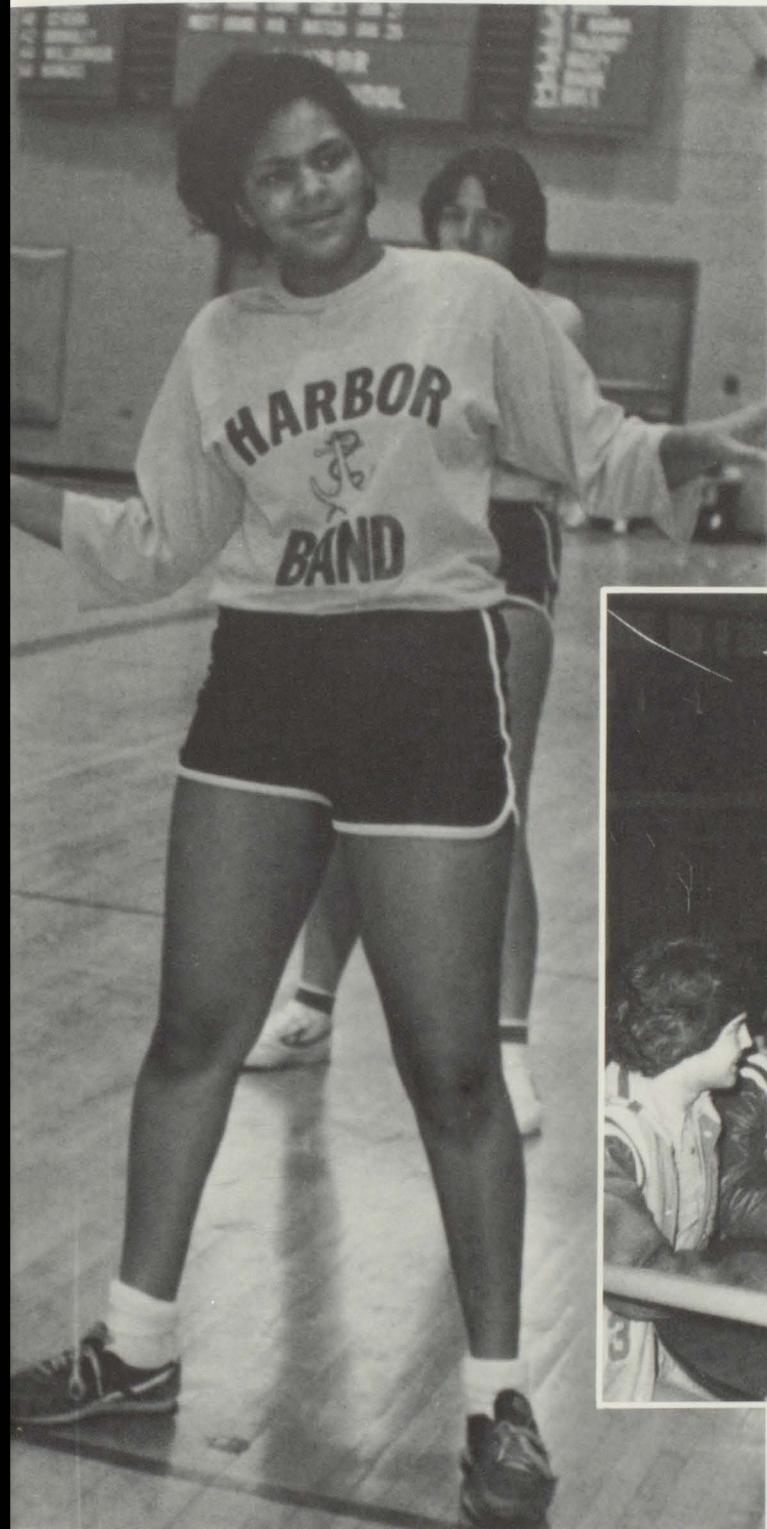
When an honor is bestowed on you, you want to tell the world. Well, maybe the whole world didn't know it, but everyone at Harbor knew who was up for the honor of being a member of Monogram Club. All you had to do was look for a guy wearing a suit jacket and shorts. Monogram is serious business, though, because before you are considered you have to earn a letter in a sport. Once you are accepted, a small speech is in order, of course. Most guys find that all of the humiliation was well worth it.

Quill and Scroll is the national honorary literary society for high school students. Those who have

done outstanding newspaper and yearbook work are named to this club. Being a member is a good thing to have behind you when applying for colleges. It shows that you aren't afraid to work.

To be a member of National Honor Society is an honor indeed. Teachers pick outstanding juniors and seniors to be inducted. Members receive pins and are asked to wear them all week. While the ceremony is great, the real accomplishment is working hard enough to be chosen.

FAA is the club for sports-minded girls. This club sponsors Class Tournaments in the spring. Initiation is observed, but it isn't done in school.



Munchy Monogramers! They are: Kelly Prine, Bob White, Dean Hood, Dana Schulte, Doug Stranman, and Mike Armstrong.

Knights of the Round Table! These Monogram Club members talk over the last meeting in the new cafeteria.

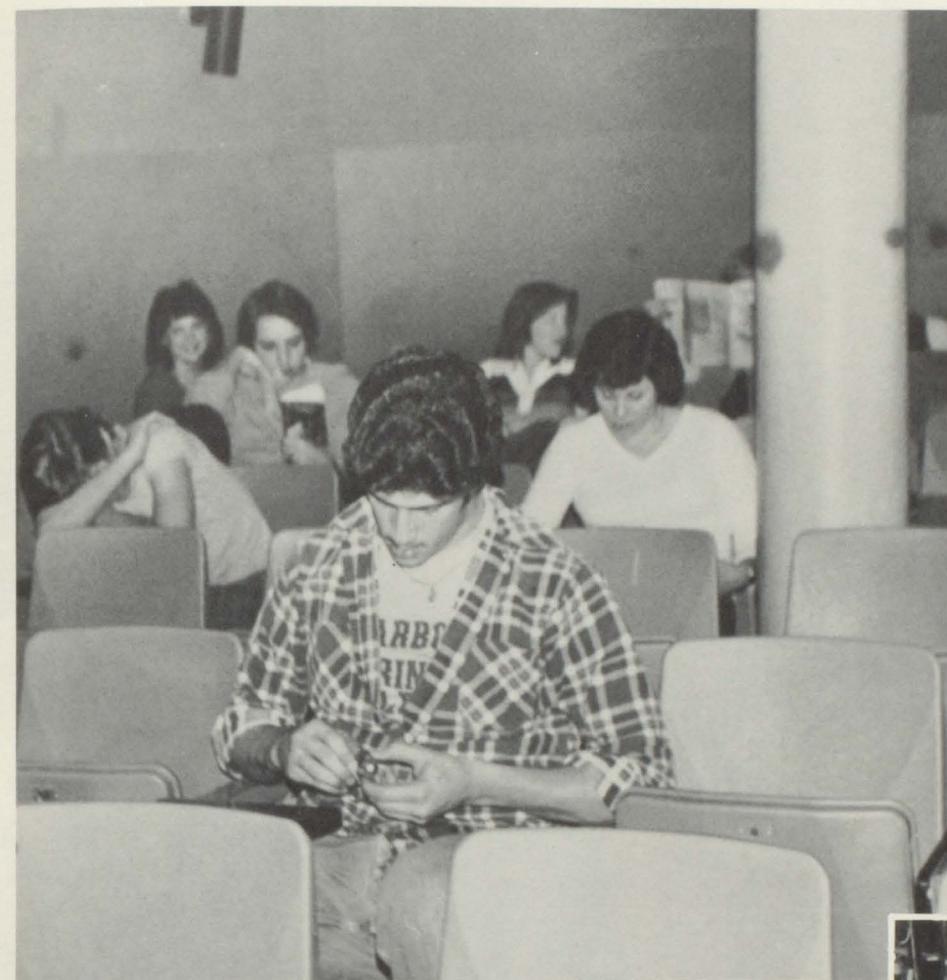


Another victim of the cube, Karen Leichtle concentrates on completing it in only a few more moves.

English can be puzzling. John Luoma and Tim Lucas appear to be bored with English, but intrigued by the cube.



Kids handle cubes & triangles



Studyhall? John Ringer works on the cube after finishing his assignments. It has become a difficult task.

Just one more turn and . . . Charlene Ruffner pushes her office work aside and works on conquering the mystery.

All of us at Harbor High School have handled devices such as the cube, triangle, etc., in the past year. There is no question of the handgames popularity; but what made them so?

Manual fixations are obsessions or preoccupations with the hands. People find pleasure in the operation of these games because it fulfills their need for manual manipulation. Cat's cradle, whittling, and coin-tossing are other outlets pleasing to sense of touch which have been enjoyed throughout the years.

Great satisfaction is encountered in the completion or perfection of these "toys". Like all things, people are more comfortable with what they can understand and control.

The Rubik's Cube has grown famous through the year, and has many imitations; like all fads, it will die out and be replaced by some plaything yet to be invented.



Yuck! Just the thought of getting on another school bus turns Mike Oxley off. He should be happier—he's getting out of school to see a play at Shea's.

The best gossip in town! The back of the bus rowdies goof off and gossip on the way to see *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Buses provide a rowdy ride !!!



High school punks blasting punk rock through your eardrums. Being shoved into a mud puddle during the mad rush to obtain a seat. Dealing with that smart aleck who always swears at you. Yes, it's the typical bus ride.

Of course there's always those great rowdy rides. Like the band buses. They sing some pretty strange and kinky songs! And the football players' buses after a game they won. Even the choir got noisy once!!

Buses are often used on field trips too. The band traveled to Cedar Point on a ritzy bus, as the French Club did. Five buses were rented to transport pupils to Shea's Auditorium to see a Shakespeare production.

This year kids who lived less than 2 miles from school literally had the buses driven out from under their feet. Then you walked—usually about 1.99999 miles.



Hurry Up! Students anxiously push and shove to get a good seat on the bus. There's always a rush for a good seat.

Are you talkin' to me? Corrine Frasure peers around her bus seat only to have a photographer snap a flashcube in her face.

Tough guy! Jerry Luke interviews Jon Kennedy as a boxer during their skit. It exuded many laughs from the audience.



Rockin' in paradise! Members of the Drill Team add a little pizzazz to the show as they perform.



Get your tickets here! Awaiting his debut Donald Rapose sells tickets to help out. Richard Nappi and Monna Starkey keep him under control.



New York! New York! Debbie Anderson, Jenny Licate, and Mary McCarthy sing and dance as they await an imaginary ride to New York.



Bumming around! Taking a break before beginning her job as emcee, Cheryl Bruno relaxes.

Can you believe that!? Majorettes Jill Isbrandt, Wendy Patterson, and Debbie Reash catch up on the gossip after their performance.



Do you want to try out an act?

Bbbrring! . . . Bbbrring! . . . "Hello! Bruno Warren Talent Agency. What's that? . . . An appointment? . . . 4 o'clock? . . . Okay, fine! See you then!"

The theme of the variety show this year was based on a typical day at a talent agency. The acts were portrayed as auditions for the show, Variety H.H.S.

Because Harbor's auditorium was being renovated, the production took place at Columbus Jr. High School. Fewer acts participated than in previous years, but the quality of those there were, made up for the lack of quantity.

Cheryl Bruno and Jack Warren, aided by Dan Goodman, introduced the acts. It began with a

news broadcast and ended with a rousing rendition of the Harbor Hymn. In between, the cheerleaders, drill team, and a trio danced. Several people sang. The Camp Granada kids chanted, the majorettes sparkled, the Thespians vowed never to grow up, three girls hitch-hiked to New York, and the emcees brought in the clowns.

"Mariner" goes on !!

The 1981 newspaper staff succeeded in getting out the Mariner monthly as planned. Being controlled by Mrs. Kleesattel and editor David Calabris, the newspaper brought information and enjoyment to the faculty and student body.

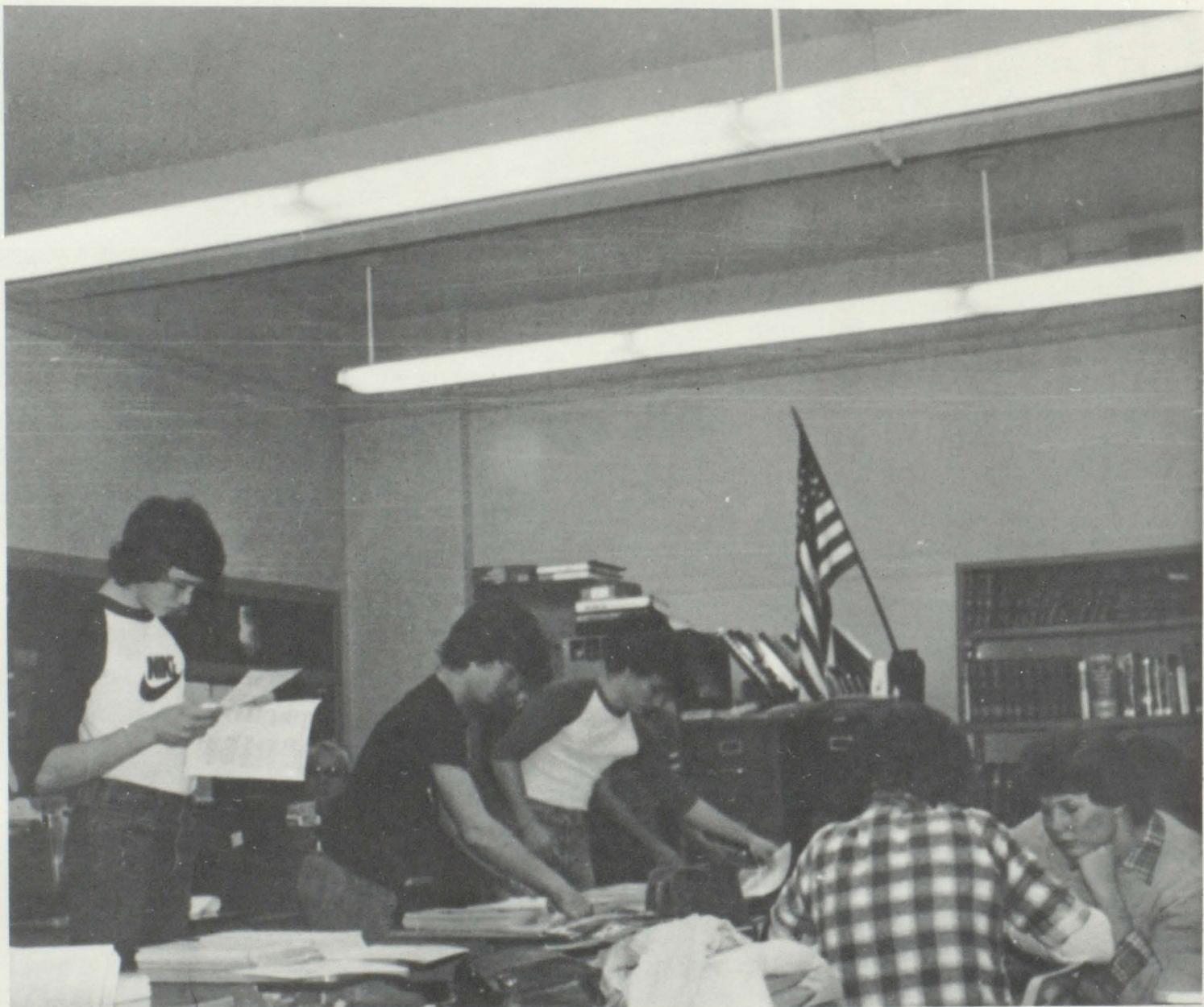
Of course it was a difficult task getting the paper together by the deadline; with a little teamwork and a lot of ideas, the Mariner went on.

Other staff members, including

Suzy Cragon, clubs editor and Cheryl Stranman, feature editor, used their skills to help in the production of the paper.

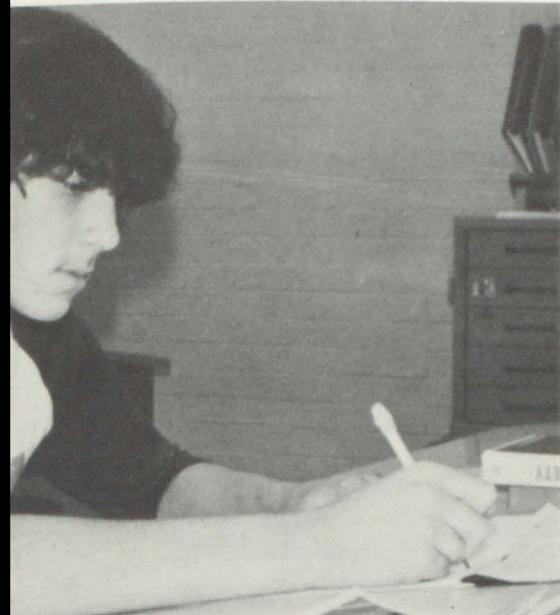
Consisting of more than fifty dollars of messages, the Christmas edition was a big success.

Sports, games, clubs, horoscopes, editorials, birthdays and Students of the Month constitute the paper. Month after month, the Mariner must go on!



Getting the paper together, the fifth period Literature of Communications class staples the Christmas issue.

In a daze! Newspaper editor Dave Calabris smiles one of those all-knowing (???????) editor's smiles.



The next Lou Grant? Working on a story, Chris Haytcher jots down the latest bits of news.



Getting the latest gossip. Junior Kelli Laird nonchalantly flips through the pages of the fact-filled *Mariner*.



Clickety-clack! Clickety-clack! While preparing to type up her work, Erika Meyer sits back and checks it over.

Theme fits the staff.

This year the theme of the yearbook, "A New Look," really fits the staff. Things certainly differed from the past. For example:

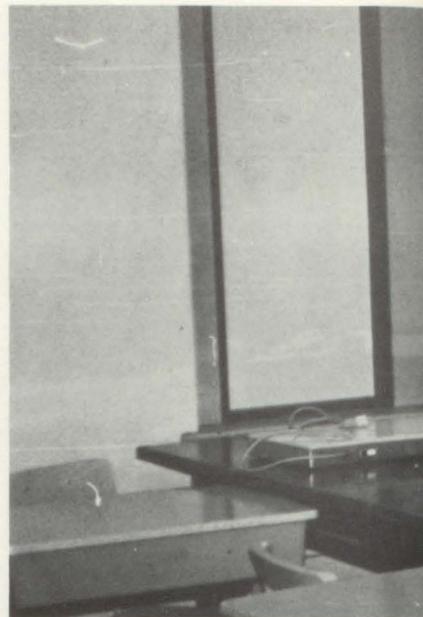
Instead of the traditional single editor, an editorial board consisting of Erin Giddings, Chris Haytcher, Erick Harback and Jill Orn, was formed.

A lot of new faces popped up on staff. Inexperience was overwhelming; there were no seasoned veterans anywhere. Most staffers were

pretty confused, at first, but quickly got the hang of it.

Much hard work took place, but more deadlines were missed than thought possible. By the end of January, only 33 pages were completed.

In spite of all the problems, Room 7, adviser Mrs. Kleesattel's room, still was filled with a prevailing sense of accomplishment. And now we're in print!



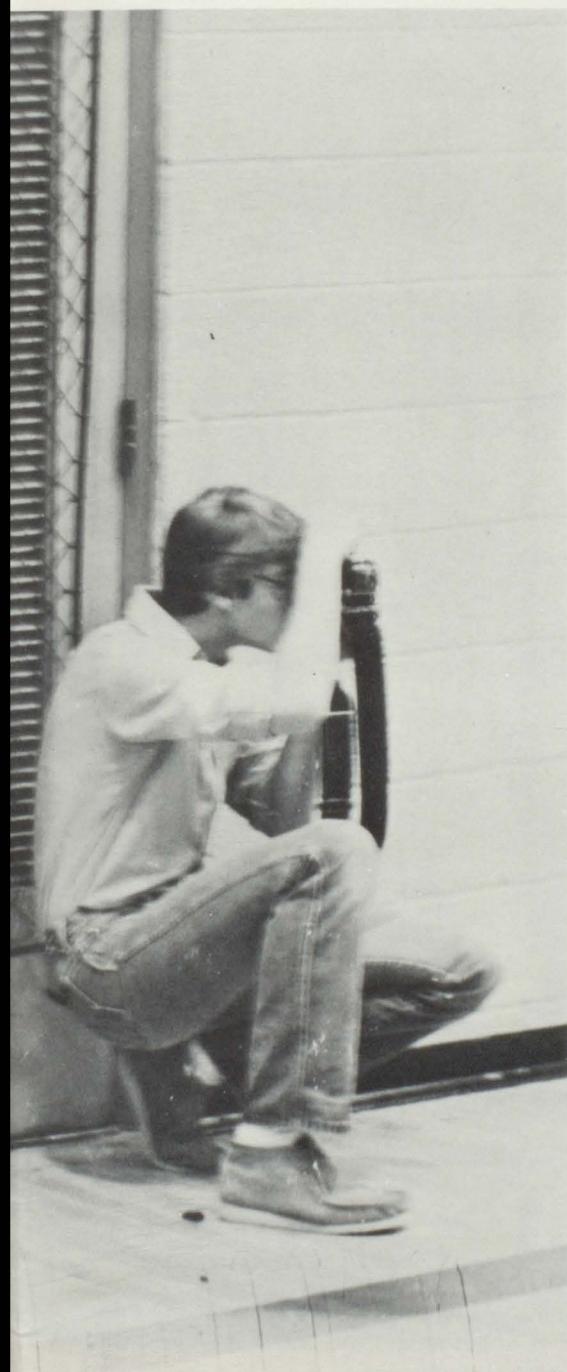
All by myself. Lisa Nystrom sorts mug shots late one night in room 7—a typical yearbook assignment.

Ready! Aim! Focus! At a home basketball game, photographer John Plyler snaps pictures of the team. John also learned to print his pictures.



Another mistake?! Correcting her latest mistake, sophomore Amy Karhu types her faculty copy. This was her first year on staff.

Working hard! Suffering from the senior section blues, Leah Dunbar works on her spread. Leah had a hard time finding pictures.



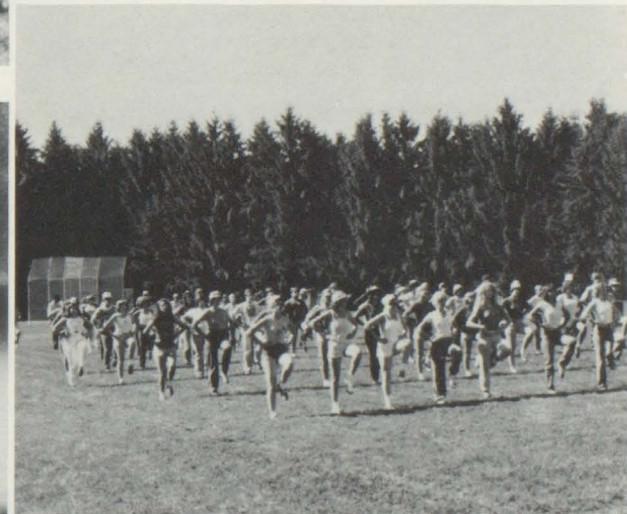
Let your fingers do the walking! Jill Orn and Jenny Thomas carefully index pages. Their work never seemed to be done.



Ride 'em cowgirl! After practicing and spending a few sore nights, Dana Little had an easy ride in the Beat Bula Parade. The juniors won the float competition.

Yeah, I've got muscles! Julie Bevacqua imitates the "tough guys" at a cheerleading practice.

If it's not a camp, it's a practice



Blood, sweat, and tears! At least that's what Drill Team camp seemed to Joyce Stredney. She also represented Harbor at Buckeye Girl's State in 1981.

Get those knees up! The band members rehearse basics at camp. A foul-up meant running a lap around the practice field.

Practice makes perfect, right? But why does it have to be so hard? And if you're not at a practice, you're at a camp or a meeting.

In the summer, the football players sweat through tough two-a-days. The cross country team started running in June. The majorettes and Drill Team attended energy-draining camps and suffered long practices in the steaming heat. The yearbook editors had their minds boggled at a yearbook session at Hiram College. Joyce Stredney represented Harbor at Buckeye Girl's State, Eric Seals, at Boy's State. Kelly Holbrook traveled to a leadership camp in Michigan. The volleyball team spiked and served, and these were just in the summer!

Then there was basketball practice, newspaper sessions, play try-outs and practices, Variety Show practices, club meetings, and music practices.



Lunchbreak! Gina Skarlinsky forces her lunch down while Lauran Grippe watches her eat.

Superman! John Radkowski grunts and groans as he works out on the bench press. Students were allowed to lift weights during lunch.

Do you remember MacDonald's?



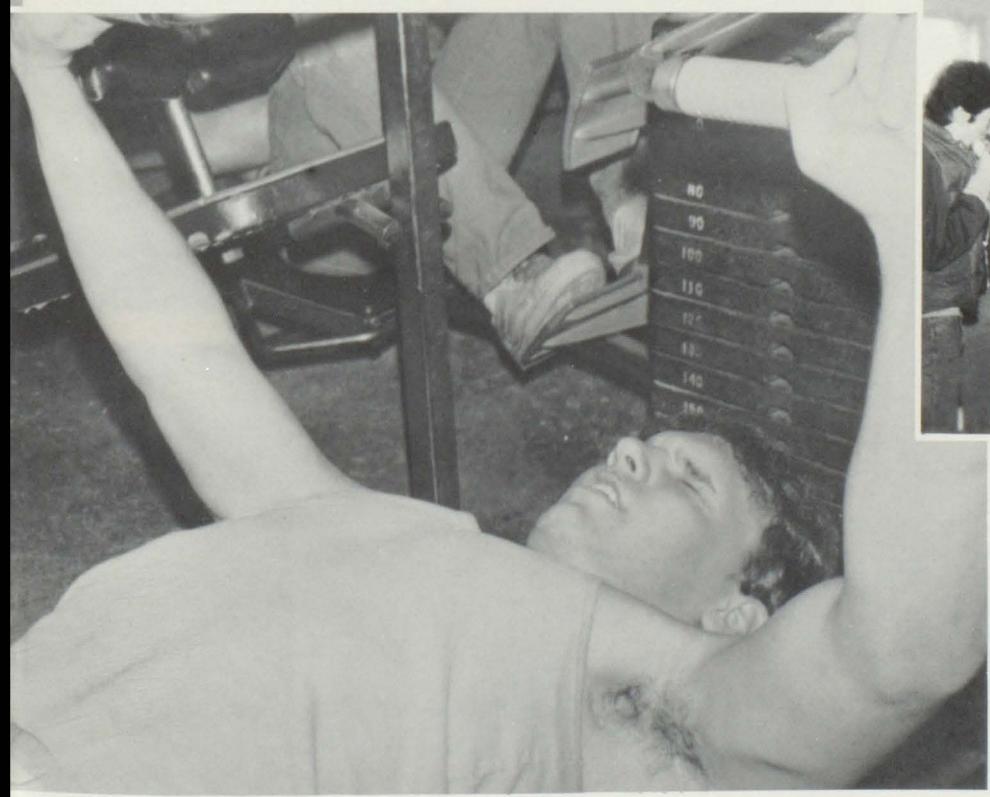
Do you remember those wild carefree open lunches? Speeding out to MacDonald's and back in 30 minutes? Eating pizza day after day after day? Traipsing all the way down to the Squire Shoppe? In other words, remember open lunches?

This addition was really a blessing for the school. We just couldn't fit 250 people in the gym lobby, the old lunchroom. But many students still resented the closed lunches.

A shocking transition took place. The art room was miraculously converted into a quaint little cafeteria.

Before the grand opening, the Student Council sponsored a dance in the cafeteria. It was a fantastic success, bringing in \$110. Due to its success, other dances were immediately scheduled.

The cafeteria and the other renovations certainly bettered the school. And that was good!



What were you doing in there? After Cory Heiser and Kirk Willburger locked her in the boy's restroom, Becky Capuano rushes out.

Chomp! Chomp! Brent Bunnel and Scott Weaver eat in the hallways during 5c lunch. This year there were 5a, b, and c.

What they have . . . is pure pizzazz!!

Just exactly what adds that final, magic touch to the band shows?!!? All the glitter! All the sparkle! All the sizzle! All the pizzazz! It's gotta be those auxiliary units, the Rifle Line, the Drill Team, and the majorettes, some very hard-working girls.

The Rifle Line, only two years old, consisted of captain, Deena Ventura, Vicki McDaniels, Rose Benson, Gwen Succi, Bev Sprinkle, and Joyce Waring. The sixsome added silver streamers to their array this year.

The Drill Team, led by captain, Joyce Stredney, showed off new

hats, flags, and silver streamers. Other members included Kris Malkie, Shelly Ondrus, Amy Karhu, Darrelle Hayman, Suzy Davis, Debbie Pugliese, Leah Dunbar, Andrea Baker, Jill Orn, Beth Gillmer, Kim Kenner, and Rhonda Crytzer.

Although the majorettes suffered a few problems, they managed to always keep it hidden from the audience behind brilliant smiles. Performers were captain, Renee Reddig, Suzy Cragon, Wendy Patterson, Kris Kondas, Jill Isbrandt, and Debbie Reash.



Present—Arms! At all home football and basketball games, the Rifle Line is in charge of presenting the colors.

Kick line time! The Drill Team dances to the music, *He's So Shy* at a football pep assembly.





Check out those flashy uniforms! Modeling their new uniforms, Renee Reddig and Jill Isbrandt twirl at half time.



What a 10! Disgusted with the trials of Drill Team Camp, Leah Dunbar drops her flag and takes a break.

Presenting . . . ! The 1981-82 majorettes perform a feature routine taught to them by advisor Nancy Imhoff.



The ordeal all began at ()\$•!?! Band Camp.

Do you remember doing those idiotic marching exercises laying down?! And the football games before and after practice?! And, of course, the rain, sleet, drizzle, hail, and snow?! The odds have it! You're a marching band member!

The whole horrifying ordeal began at Band Camp. Maybe Mr. Heusinger didn't notice, but no one was awake when they did the 7:15 a.m. morning exercises. But the band must've learned something. Before leaving Alliance College, they'd received a standing ovation

and the Best Spirit Award.

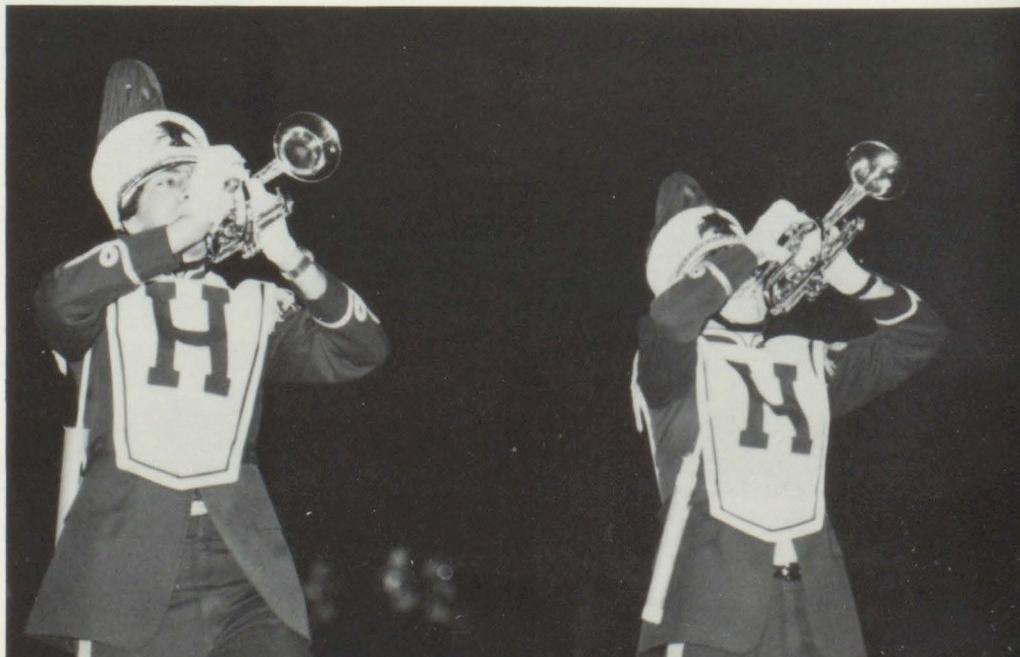
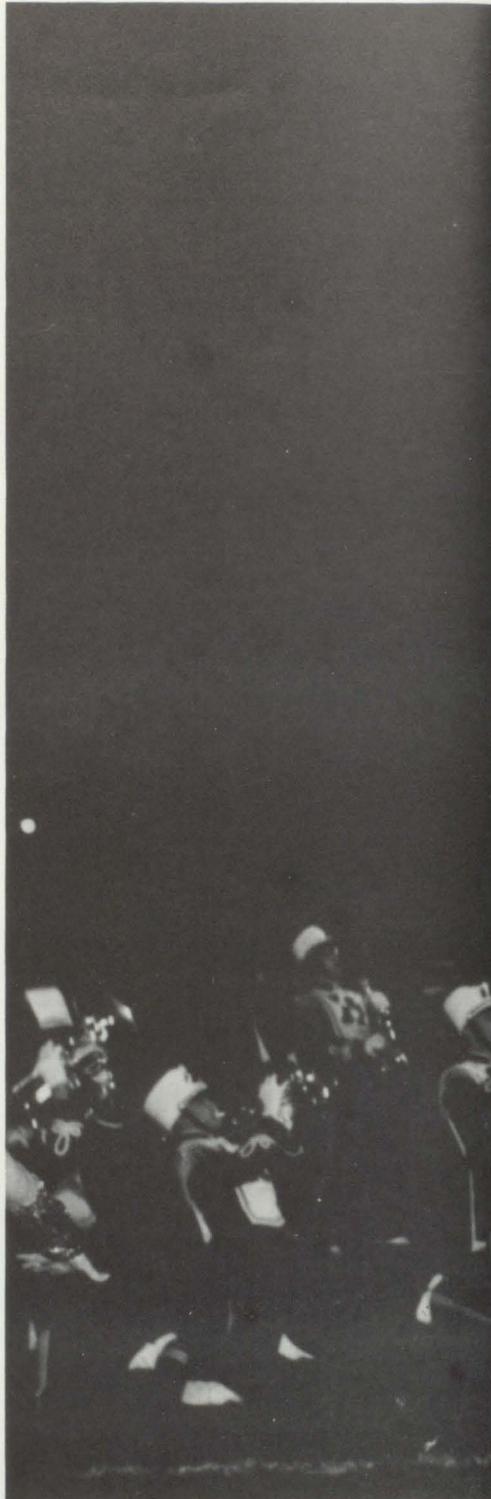
They performed at all the home and away games under the watchful eyes of Mr. Heusinger, the director, and the new drum major, Chris Rebera. The competition show, with *Valencia El Grande*, *Another One Bites the Dust*, *Civil War Suite*, and *Softly, As I Leave You*, took a few honors. The band placed 5th at the Edinboro Band Show.

The band members became very proud, and for a good reason. They were fantastic! The best!



Another one bites the dust! The bells, played by Kym "Rug" Johnson, added a slice of life to the band.

The two trumpeteteers! Danny Goodman and Art Brace play to the crowd during their funky solo in the competition show.





Is it the flying nun?! No, it was just the new drum major, Chris Rebera, whose hard work won her the Most Improved award at camp.



I just love to exercise!! Even though everyone else died at Band Camp morning exercises, Jill Pendleton really got into those jumping jacks.

When it rains, it pours, but the band plays on! Cold and wet, the band would not just sit on the sidelines at the St. John game.



We have no slides, a French horn & tuba

Where could you find the only stage band with no slide trombones but with both a French horn and a tuba? Kaleva Hall on Tuesdays and Fridays until 4!

The trumpet section had the reputation of being "really powerful." Trumpet players included Art Brace, John Landfried, Danny Goodman, Lisa Edmonds, Michelle Battles, and Bob Balog.

The saxes (according to our sources) were also "really good." There were three altos—Wendy Patterson, Chris Rebera, and Andrea Diehl, two tenors—Jill

Pendleton and Dawn Danker, and one barisax—Steve Gehalo.

There were two drummers—Sean Hassett and Bubba Joe Sadler. Sean singlehandedly tried to raise money for a new drum set!

The tuba player was Shawn Hall. He played in the tuba section with two marching baritones—Dave Russel and Tim Lamberg, and the two valve trombones—Dave Lesperance and Jon Herman. Also Tanya Pennington played the French horn.

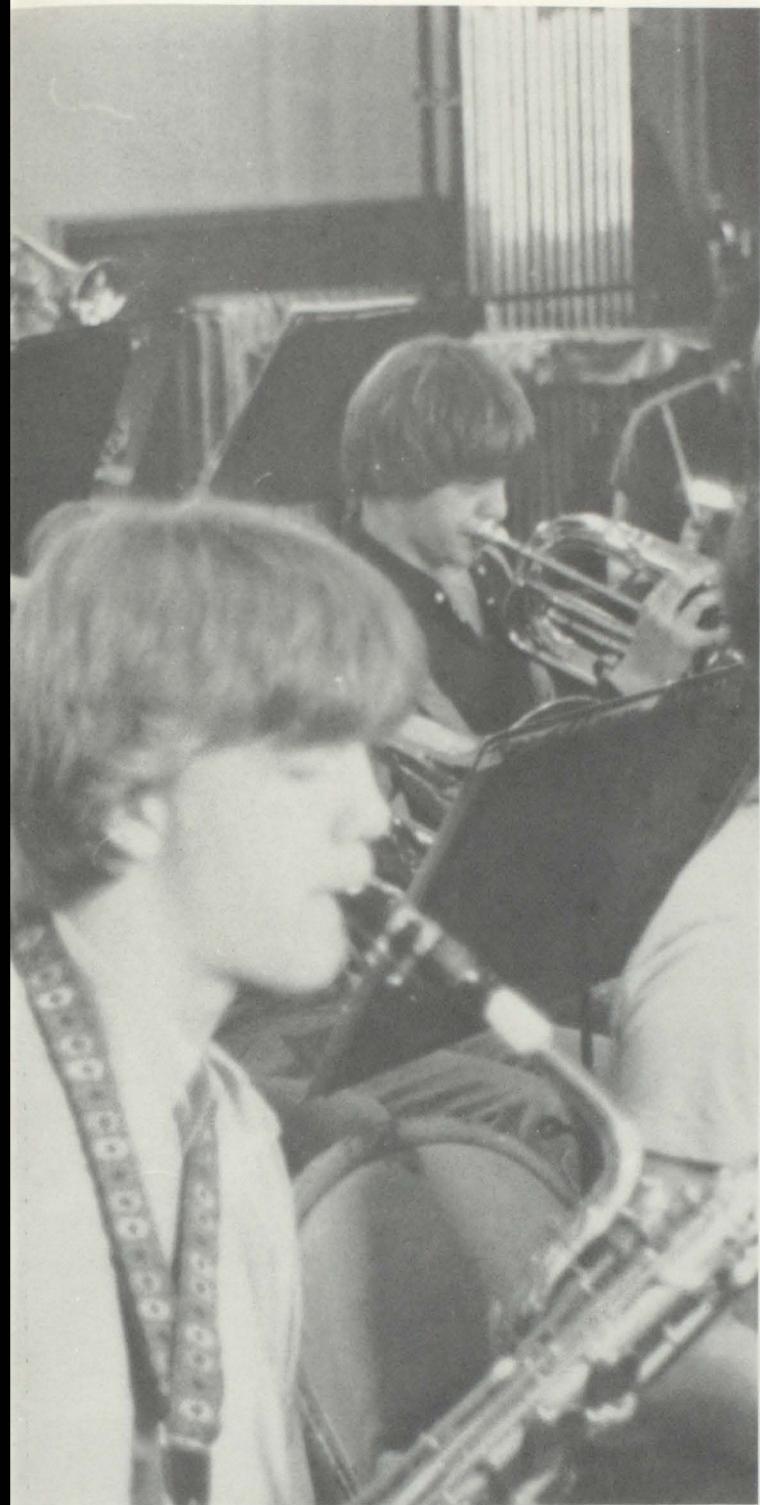
Kelly DeGennaro played the piano, Mr. Heusinger, the bass guitar.



A standing ovation! Michelle Battles fingers the correct notes at a Friday night stage band practice.

Beat on those drums! Sean Hassett, otherwise known as "Rhythm," bangs on his drum set.





I've got sax appeal! Freshman Steve Gehalo sounds out the correct notes. Steve was the only barisax player in Stage Band.



Pepping up a pep assembly, members of the pep band play their instruments as Mr. Heusinger directs.



Playing hide-n-seek? Practically buried under a guitar and behind a piano, only a glimpse of piano player Kelly DeGennaro can be seen.

The choir deserves a little more credit !

Who provides much of the entertainment at our assemblies? Who brings the school a lot of vocal talent? Who deserves a little more credit? The choir, of course!

They practice every sixth period at Kuleva Hall resulting in good scores in performances such as the District V Solo and Ensemble Competition. The choir director, Mrs. Milford, works hard and even plans the Harborview in May.

Choir officers are Denise Mosher, president; Kelly DeGenaro, vice-president; Shelly Ondrus, secretary-treasurer; Julie McCoy, sophomore

representative, and Cindy McCoy, freshmen representative. And due to a little complaining on the gender of the officers, Brian Lehman was appointed men's representative.

These songsters shared some great times. The day before Christmas vacation they bunny-hopped and made up their own brand of Christmas carols. In May 1981, they went berserk at Waldemere Park. They have sliding contests when it's icy. They even made plans to travel to Cincinnati for the National Music Festival.



With mouths wide open, choir members perform at the annual Veteran's Day assembly which was held in the gym.

Open wide! A row of choir members sing at Kuleva Hall during sixth period. In the winter it's a cold trek down there.





Just plinking away! Kelly DeGennaro proves the versatility of choir members by performing in the Variety Show by playing both the guitar and the piano.



Queen of the choir. Precisely directing the students, Mrs. Milford goes through Ma-mo-ma-mo-ma!

Ready to go! Choir member Bob Fenton awaits his cue to begin a song. Bob is a third year choir member.

Past & present athletes

The Harbor School year was just like Christmas morning with all its newness.

The gym got a new score board that was given to the school in memorial of Robert Alan Millberg. It was donated by his friends and classmates. Millberg graduated in 1970 and died from injuries sustained in an accident on October 20, 1979. He was a versatile athlete lettering in basketball, football, golf, and baseball.

Dean Hood received the Touchdown Club Award, which has eluded Harbor the past six years. In order to obtain the award the winner must be a leader in athletics, scholarship, and the community. Dean was nominated by Coach Platano and then was voted on by the county coaches.

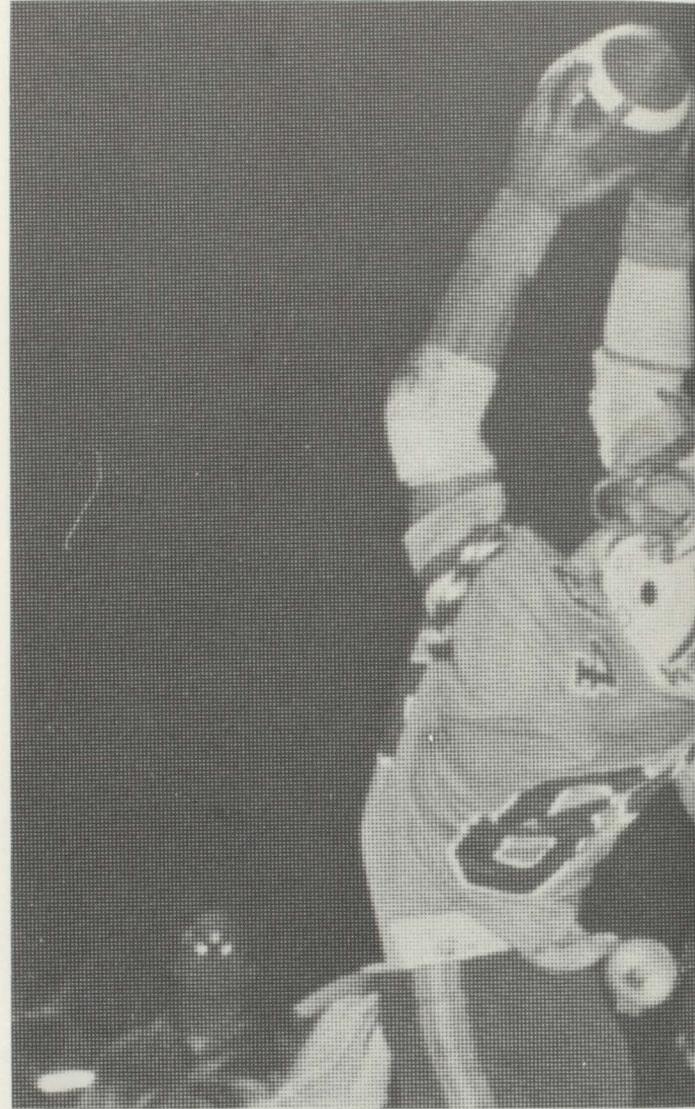
The varsity wrestling team received new uniforms which made them look as if they were on their way to Sardis.

Coach McQuaide retired from his position of track coach and was replaced by Mr. Morris, who is also the new physical education teacher.

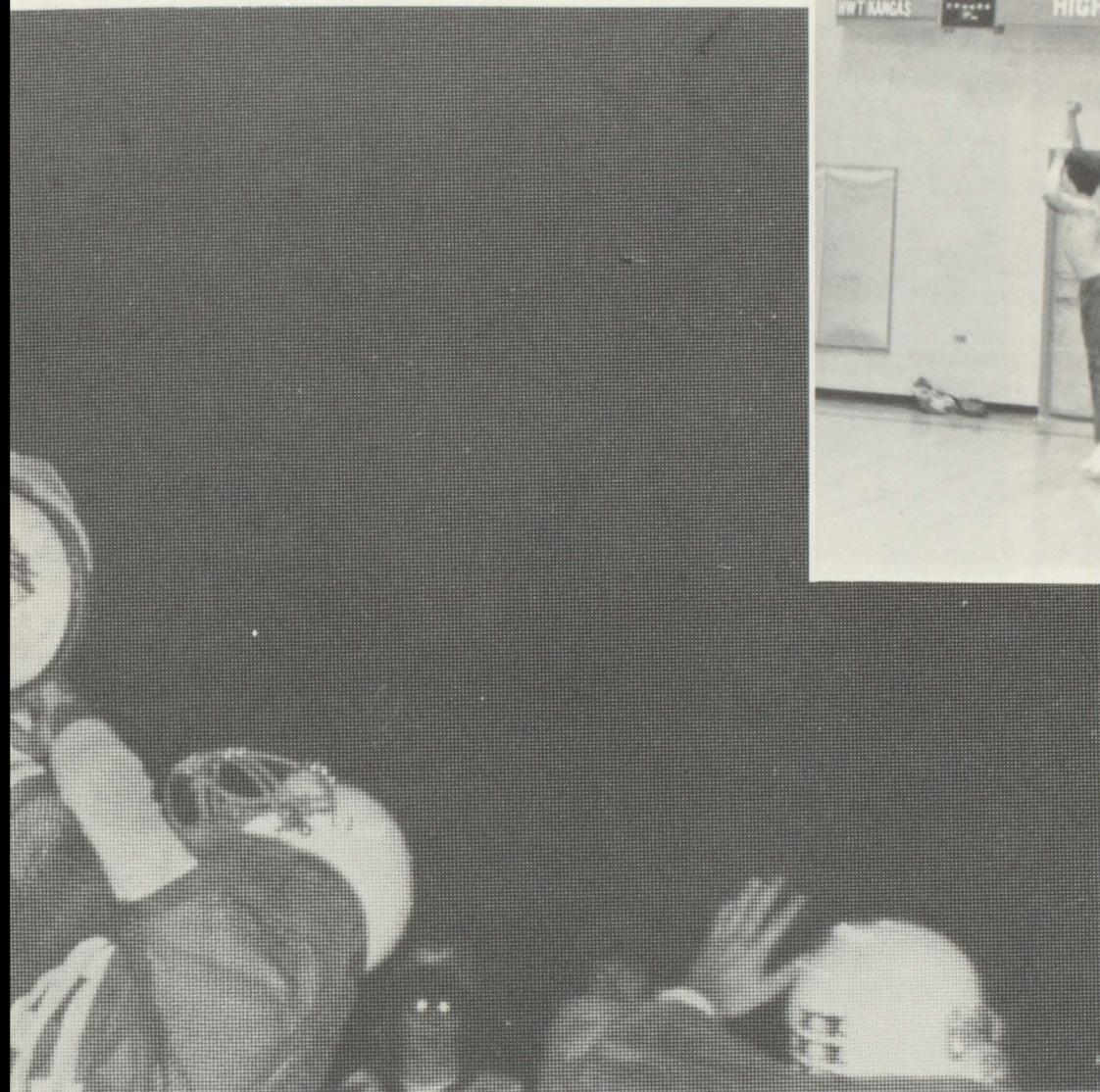
Out of the changes at Harbor this year all were new but not unknown. Some had been accepted and seen previously, but all contributed to the school's new look in sports.

Up, Up and Away. Dean Hood extends himself to the fullest and makes a tremendous reception for the touchdown.

Fighting off his defenders, Andy Johula penetrates to the hoop to make his effort for two. Harbor went on to victory.



honored



In the background hangs the Millberg memorial score board as a lunch time shooter gets his exercise for the day.



Mariners Meet the Miles

"This is the most talented team since I've coached at Harbor, but injuries were a problem. We didn't achieve all the things that we could have because everyone wasn't healthy during the big meet," stated coach McQuaide.

The Mariners track team ended with a 3-4 record in the dual meets and placed sixth in both the NEC and the Mentor Relays, third at the Geneva Might Relays, first in the Laker Invitational and also at the Pymatuning meet.

Raimo Kangas and Bob McCarthy were the Most Improved Players with Larry Mills holding on to the title of the Most Valuable Player for another year.

Tom Quinn was successful in the high jump at Pymatuning Valley making him the sectional champion.

Marty Crombie, Larry Mills, and Tom Quinn joined their ability to place third in the long jump at the Mentor Relay.

Rob Fortune threw the top shot and also placed fourth for the discus. Other outstanding members of the team were Bob Bordeaux (100-200 meter runs) and Mike Licate (440 run).



The Final Leg! Rob Fortune carries the relay stick to victory against St. John.



Leader of the Pack! Joe Founue strides to the finish line in the hundred yard dash.

Let it be there, is what Eric Seals might be saying as he prepares to throw the discus.



Is it a Bird? No, just Tom Quinn showing his agility as he eases over the high bar.

Boy's Track 1981

Harbor	Opponent	
50	Conneaut	77
87	Riverside	40
39	St. John	88
55	Madison	72
91	Edgewood	36
68	Geneva	59
71	Ashtabula	56

Wins	Losses
3	4



What a Finish! Bob Raffa, Jim Bartlett, and Larry Mills cross the line against St. John.

Look . . . It's Superman! Almost, Larry Mills makes another one of his flying pole vaults.

Ahead of the pack, Karen Brace and Julie Bevaqua have a good hand off in the 440 relay.

1981 Girls Track

Harbor		Opponent
33	Riverside	77
66	St. John	43
43	Madison	63
25	Geneva	85
72	Edgewood	37
Won 3		Lost 3

Statisticians: Lisa Hanner,
Leah Dunbar, Kelly
Holbrook, and Charlene
Ruffner



Karen Brace displays her perfect hurdling form during a race. Karen went on to win this race.

Sonja Sargent pushes over the finish line in her usual place, first! Sonja made 34 points for the team.



Just like good wine . . .



Runners take your mark, Set, Go! Mariners Rhonda Lenning, Caryn Gardenhire, Lisa Sayre, and Renee Bordeaux start off.

Giving it her all, Lisa Johnson puts all of her effort into throwing the shot put during a track meet.

The girls' track team has improved with age. It's been in existence for three years, and each year the membership grows. Seventeen young women represented the Mariners. The three captains, who happened to be the only seniors on the team, were Karen Brace, Debbie Luoma, and Rhonda Lenning.

Out of all the N.E.C. teams they competed with, the Mariners fared well against the other Ashtabula Area City Schools. They defeated St. John and Edgewood; Ashtabula went down by forfeit. In the sectional meet in Pymatuning Valley, fifteen schools were represented with Harbor placing fourth. Roberta Cevera received 2nd place in the shot put. Breaking the sectional record for the 440 yd. dash in the preliminary heat was Sonja Sargent. Unfortunately she could not compete in the final heat because of a strained leg muscle.

Roberta Cevera represented Harbor at the District meet in Olmstead Falls. She placed 4th and qualified for the state meet in Columbus. There she placed seventh in the shot put.

At the end of their third season, the girls placed 5th in the Cinder Ratings. As a whole, the girls showed much improvement, 3-3.



Front row: Asst. coach Ann Talamas, Karen Brace, Renee Bordeaux, Debbie Louma, Lisa Johnson, Julie Bequa, Roberta Cevera, Rhonda Lenning. Middle row—Caryn Gardenhire, Mary McMarthy, Sonja Sargent, Lisa Sayre, Jenine Carlo, Kelli Laird, Coach Morrell. Top row—Beth Gillmer, Jenny Licate, Trisha Palm, and Julie Sayre.

Pulling it all together

One lone win shone bright in the 1981 softball team's 1-13 season. They beat Ashtabula for their first win in 26 games.

Awards were given to Third Baseman Karen Leichtle, Second Team All-County; and Pitcher Debbie Decamillo, Honorable Mention, All NEC and All-County.

Karen Weese was the only senior in the 11 girl team, so coach Bodanar hopes to see the rest come back in the '82 season.

A number of individual successes were achieved. Pat Colucci, Ken Mintzlaff, and Doug Strandman all hit over three hundred, and John Light, Doug Strandman, and Ken Ray were effective on the mound, each producing ERA's below 3.0.

Fortunately, Coach Pavalino has a solid core of nine letterman returning, including M.V.P. Doug Strandman, a First Team All-County and Second Team All-Conference third baseman, Special Mention All NEC and All County second baseman Pat Colucci, and Special Mention All NEC and All-County catcher Mark Debevec. Other letterman returning are Dana Schulte, Ken Ray, Mark Cararo, John Ringer, John Light, and Andy Juhola.



1980-81 Girls' Softball

Harbor	Opponent	Score
8	Ashtabula	10
8	Jefferson	15
12	Conneaut	27
5	Geneva	14
2	St. John	16
5	Edgewood	8
2	P.V.	17
4	Madison	18
1	Madison	16
6	Riverside	15
7	Geneva	8
17	Ashtabula	5
4	St. John	15
3	Riverside	18
2	Conneaut	17
2	Edgewood	11

Won 1

Lost 15

Bearing down on a Riverside hitter, Doug Strandman works for one of his four wins. Doug had a 2.76 E.R.A.

Blocking the Plate, Jodi Huber tries to stop this Ashtabula score. Jodi caught every game this season.



Kevin Mintzlaff gets the wood on one against Edgewood. He was one of the leading hitters with a .320 average.

1981-82 Boys' Baseball

Harbor	Opponent
7	Champion
1	Jefferson
6	Champion
11	Perry
9	P.V.
10	Lakeview
1	Jefferson
9	Painsville Harvey
3	Ashtabula
11	Ledgemont
4	Riverside
3	Madison
7	Jefferson
3	St. John
2	Edgewood
7	Ashtabula
7	Conneaut
2	Riverside
7	Madison
7	St. John
1	Edgewood
1	Geneva
11	Geneva
10	Conneaut

Won 13

Lost 11



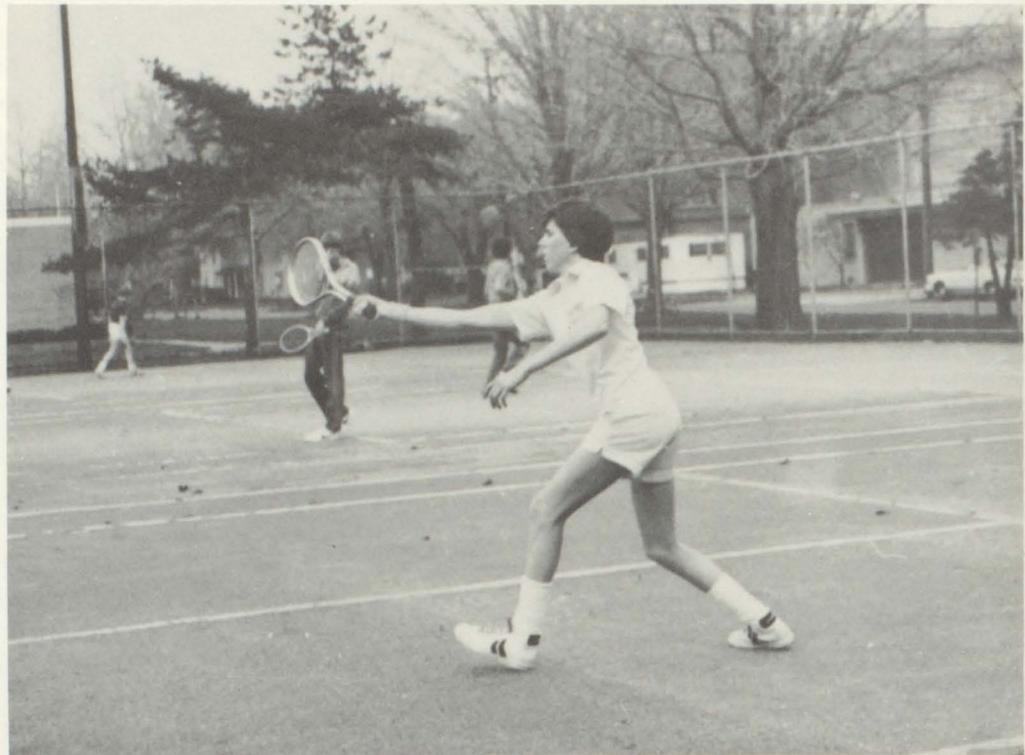
Good Eye. Karen Leichtle waits for her pitch and lets this bad one go bye.

"You're Out" is the call. Second baseman Pat Colucci helps the Mariners set up a 7-0 shutout of Ashtabula.

Wimbledon? No, the play may have sometimes resembled that of the superstars but the Harbor Mariner Tennis team finished, in a respectable third place in the N.E.C. with a (14-8) record.

The turn around of the 1981 season could be due to the outstanding play of senior Chad Felt who qualified for District play. Further honors could be awarded to Eric Turri. Both were runners up as sectional players for District action.

Heading up first doubles were Juniors Bob Baldwin and Jim Warchol. Junior Joe DelPrince and Freshman Tom Zaback made up the second doubles team. The alternating team for doubles consisted of Junior Kerri Diehl and Freshman Myra Swanson.



Netters Blast Thier Way to the Top!



An All Out Attempt! Senior Bob Baldwin returns the favor by making a successful sidearm smash.

C'mon hit it! This is what Scott Cavanaugh might be saying as he prepares to set up for a serve.

What an overhand! Chad Felt practices his serving which led him to the District Tournaments.



What a Shot! Picking this one up off the ground is senior Scott Cavanaugh a four year letterman.

1980-1981 Tennis		
Harbor	Opponent	
1	Ashtabula	4
2	Struthers	3
5	Perry	0
5	Conneaut	0
6	Madison	0
3	Geneva	2
4	Riverside	1
2	St. John	3
4	Perry	1
3	Kenston	2
2	Ashtabula	3
0	W. Harding	5
1	Geneva	4
4	Riverside	1
2	St. John	3
3	Canton	2
3	Madison	2
0	Geneva	5
6	Perry	0
3	Conneaut	2
Won		
14	Lost	
		8

Oh! What a Feeling! as Scott Cavanaugh blasts this shot over the nets as he has done all year long.



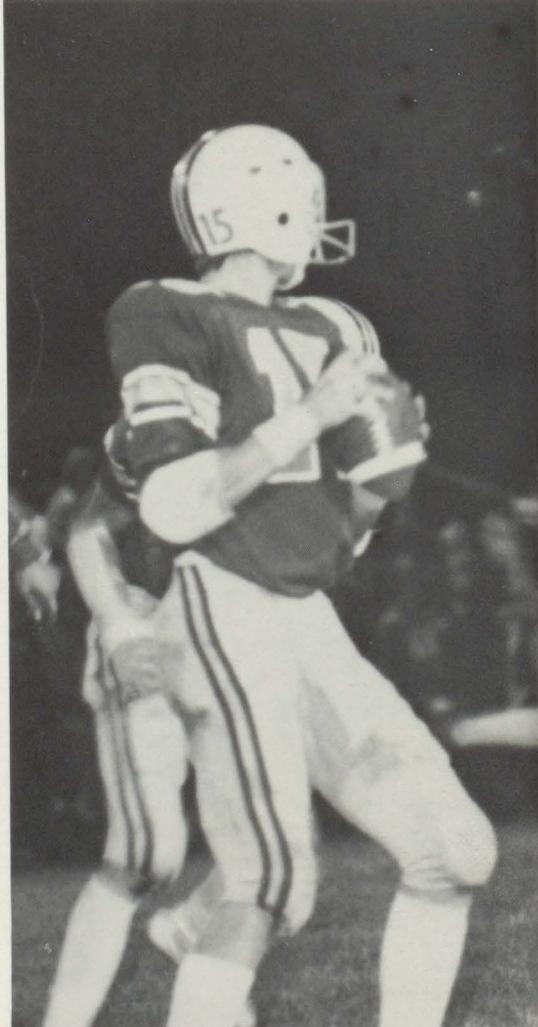
Dana Schulte hands off to Junior fullback Alec Raffa, who powers through a big opening in the front line.

1981 Varsity Football		
Harbor		Opponent
21	Cortland	14
40	Erie Stong Vincent	10
20	Champion	7
27	Riverside	12
9	St. John	12
27	Ashtabula	7
28	Geneva	14
6	Conneaut	24
14	Madison	0
30	Edgewood	6
Won		Lost
8		2

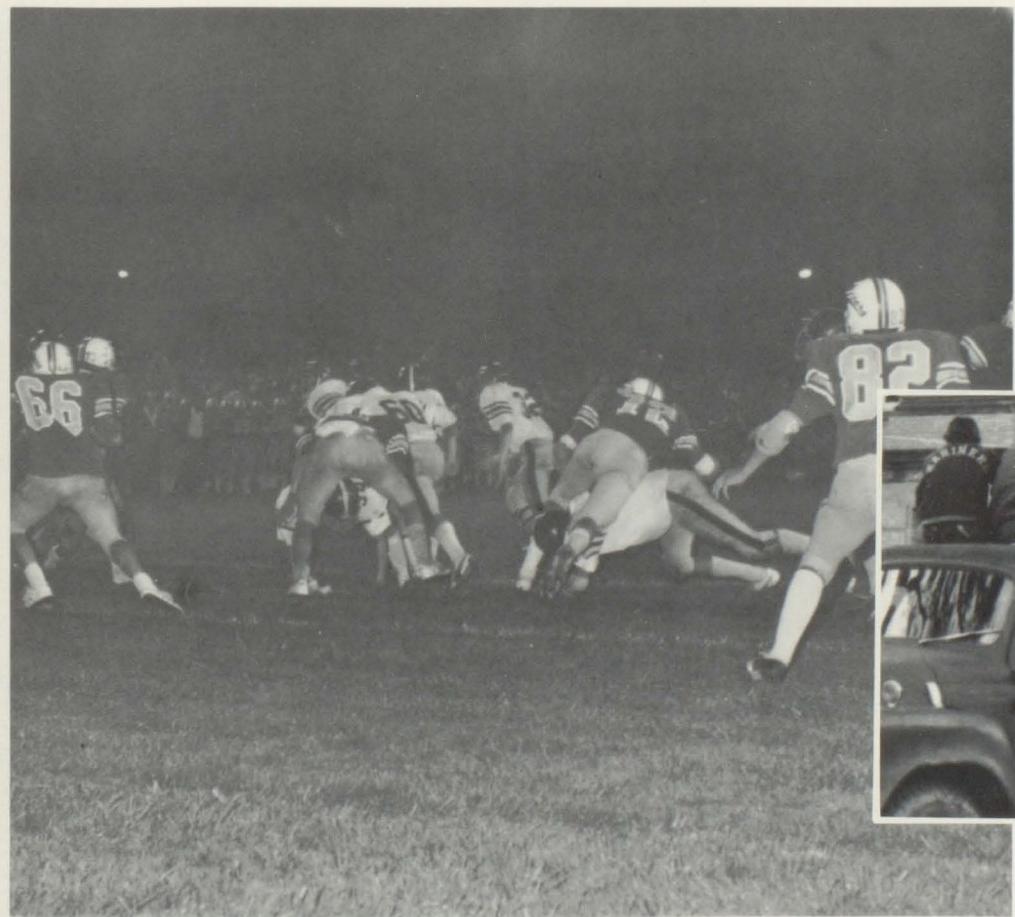
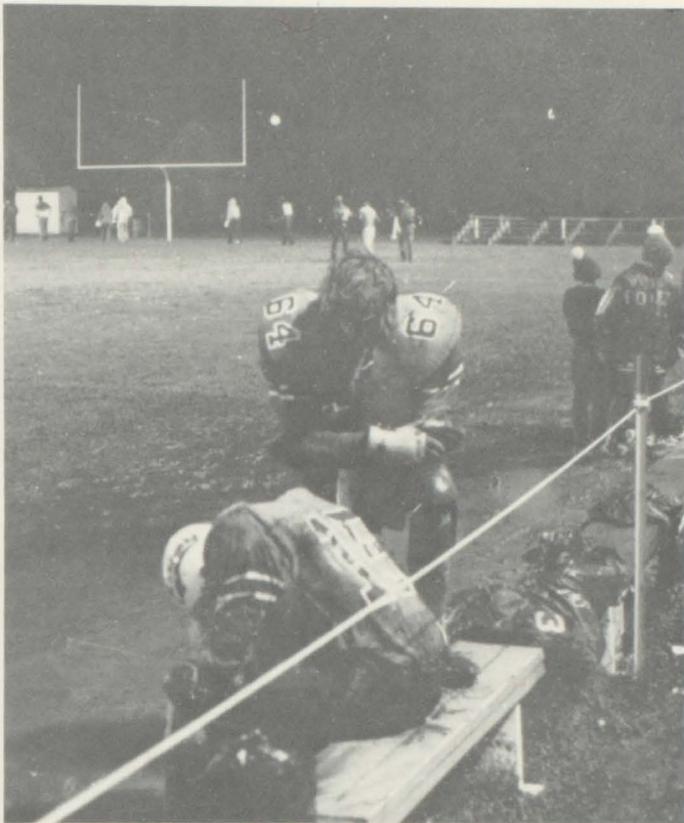


Front Row—Raimo Kangas, Bob Raffa, Bob White, Doug Strandman, Romero Siler, Dean Hood, Dana Shulte, Tom Skarlinsky, Kelly Prine, Mike Armstrong, Dave Powers. Second Row—Steve Tarbell, John Light, John Ringer, Alec Raffa, Mark Cararo, Mark Bush, Dan Ridell, John Hassett, John Radkowski, Mark Kirk. Third Row—Randy Melnick, Ken Armstrong, John White, Rob Fortune, Ray Kangas, Wayne Herpy, Jeff Howe, John Luoma, Steve Tannish, Steve Owsowski. Fourth Row—Kevin Cole, Craig Bean, Rob Hobson, A.J. Jones, Pat Zappitelli, Dave Kiphart, Jim Peura, Mark Dibell, Greg Ackley, Ron Karbacka. Fifth Row—Coaches, Doug Hladek, Andrew Isco, Paul Bodnar, Dan Platano, Brett Horvath, Bob Skarlinski, Mike Hassett.

"Bombs Away" Quarterback Dana Schulte gets set to launch an attack against the opposing team.



Team silenced before battles



A Goal Line Stand! The Mariner defense prevails again, by keeping St. Johns Offense from scoring.

Just not Tonight! A wet, cold and tired look is apparent, after a disappointing loss against St. John.

The locker room is quiet before a game; no one is allowed to talk, but as those final minutes tick away one can feel the tension building—that's when the yelling and screaming start as each player tries to get his fellow teammate more psyched up. The team is ready to go out—the door is opened—and the feeling is indescribable. The game is about to begin.

A football game could be described as a 16th century battle. The quarterbacks are the artillery, constantly bombing the defense with passes or runs. The linemen act as infantry moving the defensive lines back slowly but surely. The backs and receivers are the cavalry, charging down through the trenches of the linemen and making the glorious surge for victory. The coaches are the generals making decisions which cause victory or defeat.

Rain, sleet, and hail accompanied losses to St. John and Conneaut and, although the Mariners had the best season since 1976, chances of winning the NEC were gone.

Many team members felt the success of the season was due to the great teamwork and spirit—spiced with a great love for the game of football.

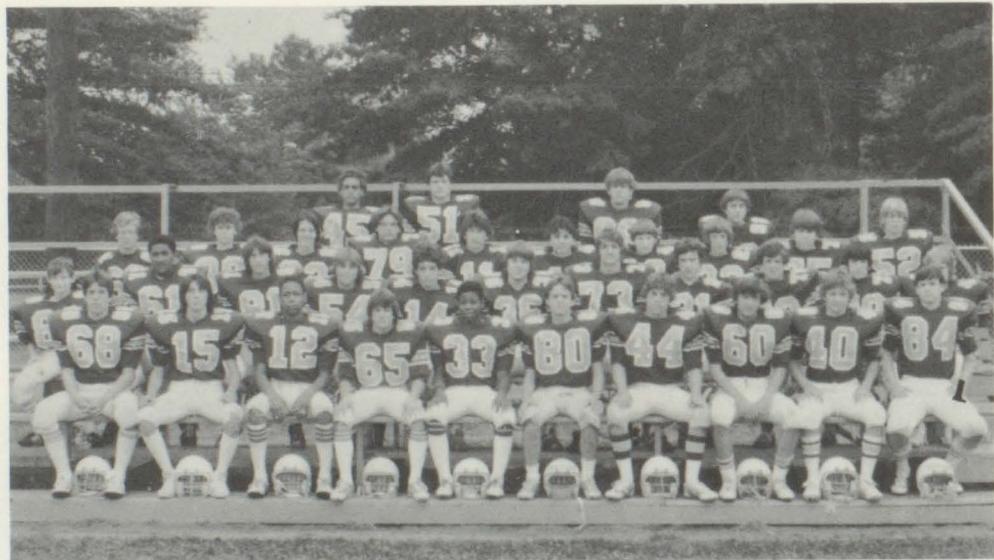


On the Road Again! The team is preparing itself for their game against Ashtabula by participating in the beat bula parade.

Freshman running back #22 Bill Louma follows his blocker #44 Jeff Hope up the sideline for a touchdown.

1980-1981 Freshman

Harbor	Opponent	
0	J.R.W.	0
6	Madison	26
20	Conneaut	0
0	Geneva	0
0	Ashtabula	0
8	Edgewood	9
20	Audurn	0
Won	Lost	Tie
2	3	2



First Row—Dave Riddell, Mark Malasky, Chris Jones, Carmen Rocco, Vincent Benton, Mike Brenkus, Jeff Hope, Frank Cole, Jackie Peck, Ed Armstrong. Second Row—Ken Brown, Ed Parks, Mick Radwansky, Greg Doll, Kevin Light, Tim Mead, Kevin Mahon, Frank Stone, Phil Mathew, Mike Eskin. Third Row—Alan Lopasynski, Scott Moore, Kevin Runyan, Bill Louma, Darin Miller, Jim Sandella, Jim Ebersole, Ray Holton, Keith Keyes, Alan Loudermilk. Fourth Row—Julio Rodrigues, Scott Weaver, Jim Jackson, John Loose.

Breaking through the line of scrimmage and into Painsville's secondary is #22 Bill Louma.



Freshman: "Cream of the Crop"



Showing some teamwork, #76 Dan Riddell, #55 Craig Bean, and #65 Steve Tarbell stop a Geneva Eagle threat.

Down You Go!! Mark Bush downs a Geneva running back and keeps him from getting a first down.

Freshman football season got under way coached by Dik Pavolino and his assistant Bob Hassett. Starting out somewhat large, the team narrowed down to a rather small number. For the second year the freshmen were able to finish the season. They played much better than their 2-3-2 record showed. The defense allowed only 40 points all season. The most given up was against Madison when they lost 26-6. The attendance was low, but the people there knew that the Freshman were what you'd say as the 'cream of the crop!'

Practice, practice, that's a lot of work, but the Junior Varsity team was always overshadowed by the varsity. They never got any credit for their work, probably because games were held on Saturdays when everyone was sleeping or out fishing. Junior Varsity is used as go-puffers to the Varsity, when the Varsity team wants to run new plays, watch out JV's.

Junior Varsity deserves more recognition than they got, so maybe they will play better with some support.



Hut 1 . . . Hut 2 . . . The freshman offense gets ready to execute the opponents defense.

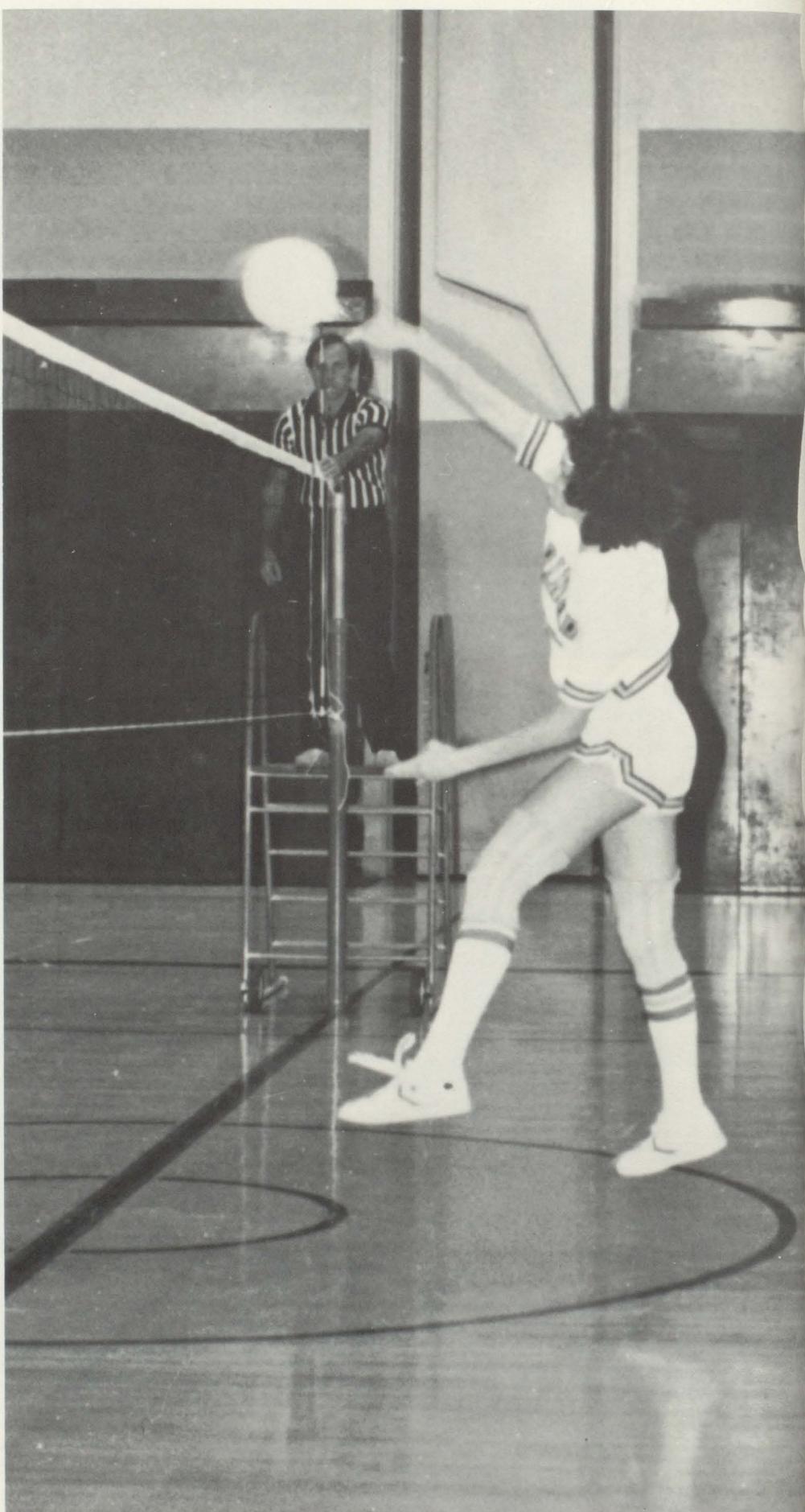
Bumping, Spiking, Serving, and Setting

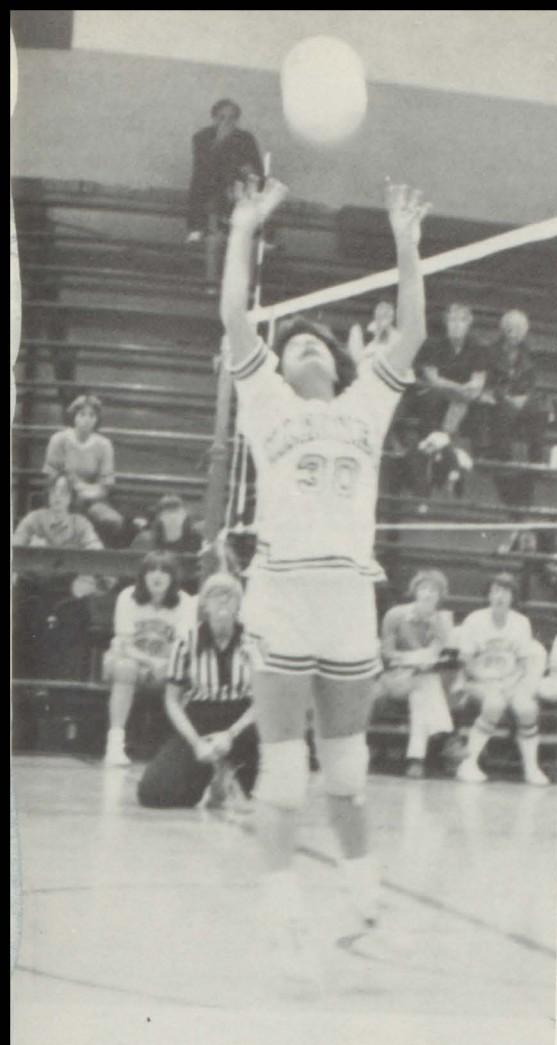
Bumps, spikes, serves, and sets,—these are the 4 basics of volleyball, and Coach Roskovics really emphasized them. However it wasn't enough as the girls finished with a 6-8 season. Coach Roskovics feels this is because of the team's inexperience. (Julie Sayre was the only returning letterperson.) He feels that since so many young people played varsity this year, next year will be good. As for the seniors on the team he said, "I think they contributed a lot, and they played hard."

The senior members of the varsity team were co-captains Sue Phillips and Lisa Sayre, along with Karen Leichtle and Rina Van Bruwaene. There were 4 juniors—Julie Sayre, Lori Clark, Jenny Thomas, and Kelli Laird. The only sophomore playing was Roberta Cevera.



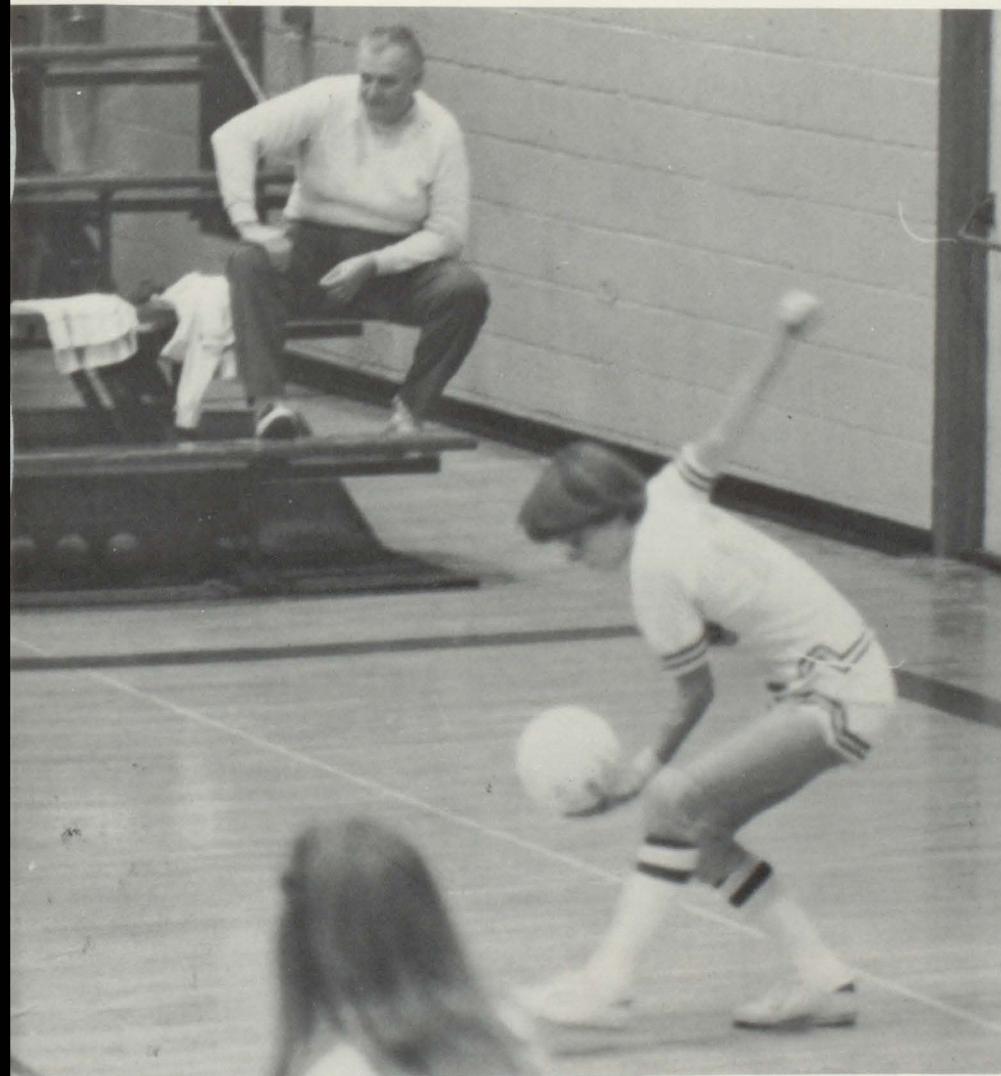
Bump That Ball! While co-captain Sue Phillips looks on, preparing to spike, Lori Clark bumps the ball to set it for her.





S-T-R-E-T-C-H—Junior Kelli Laird gets under the ball to set it, so that one of her teammates can spike.

Front Row: Joelle Hassett, Darlene Johnson, Holly Twaro, Kelli Laird, Jenny Thomas, Laurie Foune, Mary Bevacqua. Back Row: Jodi Huber, Sue Phillips, Rina Van Bruwaene, Roberta Cevera, Karen Leichtle, Lisa Sayre, Julie Sayre, Debbie DeCamillo, Lori Clark.



1981-82 Girls' Volleyball

Harbor	Opponent
2	P.V.
0	Jefferson
2	Geneva
0	Ashtabula
2	Madiso
2	Conneaut
0	Geneva
2	Ashtabula
0	Riverside
0	St. John
1	Edgewood
2	P.V.
0	Jefferson
0	Perry

Won 7

Lost 10

Here We Go Again!—Junior Jenny Thomas is ready to serve the ball straight over the net, while Dr. Clark and Sue Phillips look on.

Ram It Down Their Throats! Sophomore Roberta Cevera goes up for the spike, while referee Jerry Raffenaud watches closely to make sure she doesn't hit the net.

Cross Country		
Harbor	Opponent	
23	Ashtabula	38
20	Jefferson	37
34	Madison	22
18	Ashtabula	43
28	Conneaut	28
31	Geneva	24
46	Edgewood	17
46	Riverside	17
33	St. John	24
Won		Lost
4		5

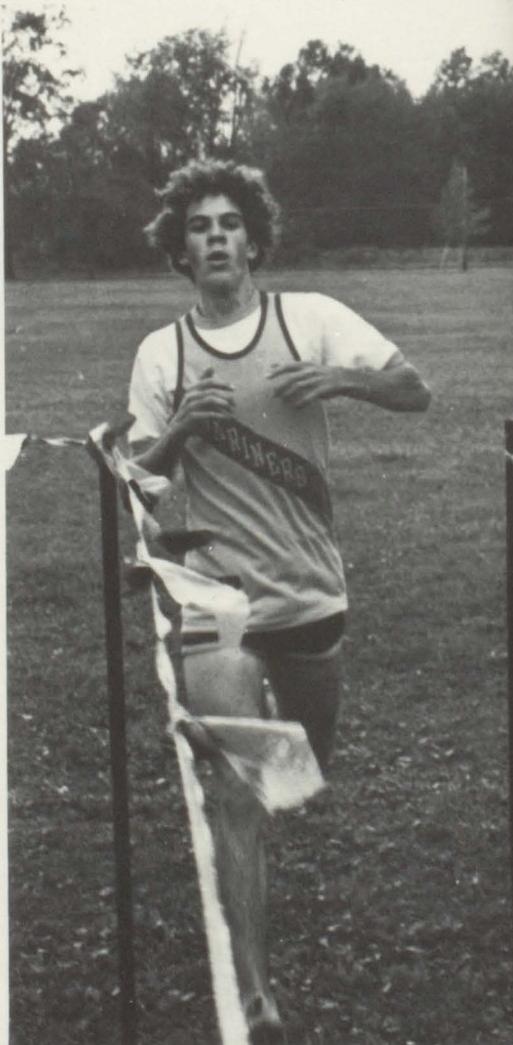
Kirtland Invitational—6th
 Perry Invitational 8th
 Bob McCarthy—16th
 Sim Earick Invitational—9th
 Bob McCarthy—15th
 N.E.C. 6th
 Bob McCarthy 6th all NEC
 Sectional 5th
 District Bob McCarthy 26th MVR
 Marc Hanneman—Most Improved



Front row: Mark Lotze, Todd Webb, Marty Ellefson, D.J. Gill, 2nd row: Marc Hanneman, Dave Carlson, Brent Bunnell, Carl Johnson, Bob McCarthy, Donald Ende, Butch Hare

Tensed and ready. Runners watch their step during a meet against St. John at Kent, the Mariners' home course.

Far ahead of his competitors. Bob McCarthy, all NEC for the season, finishes first into the shoot again.



Lettermen bring success



Running for all he's worth. Bob McCarthy pushes on while Coach McQuaide shouts encouragement.

Getting everyone together. Mr. McQuaide looks anxiously at the competition in the Warren sectional.

Returning lettermen Bob McCarthy, Mark Hanneman, Carl Johnson, and Donald Ende were part of a winning effort to come up with an improved season over last year.

Captain Bob McCarthy led the Mariners with an incredible record of five first place finishes in duel meets. He placed respectably in the Perry and Sim Earich Invitational, as well as the NEC. Qualifying for districts was another of Bob's accomplishments. Bob was voted Most Valuable Runner for the season.

Returning letterman Marc Hanneman received the Most Improved Runner award.

One may shudder at the thought of running in shorts in 40 degree weather but according to Coach McQuaide, "It's perfect weather for running."

Lettering for the first time this season were senior, Butch Hare and freshmen, Brent Bunnell and D.G. Gill.



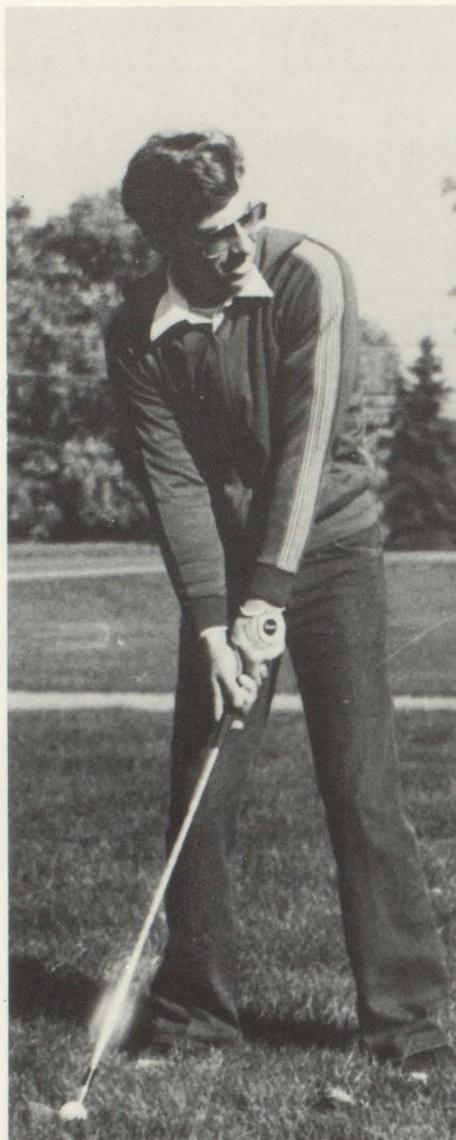
Preparing for the meet. Carl Johnson puts skin lube on his foot to prevent blisters while running.

With the sun on his club and in his eyes Pat Colucci takes a shot from the fairway. Pat was team medalist for six matches.

Keepin his eye on the ball and his head down, Mike Kissel prepares to chip the ball onto the green.

Varsity

Harbor		Opponent
172	Conneaut	177
162	Ashtabula	167
154	Madison	182
166	Conneaut	160
153	Geneva	187
158	Pymatuning Valley	156
167	Riverside	162
164	St. John	169
158	Edgewood	182
169	Ashtabula	185
155	Madison	165
159	Geneva	175
180	Riverside	181
175	Kenston	184
166	Edgewood	208
168	St. John	178
Won		Lost
13		3



J V

Harbor		Opponent
F	Conneaut	W
198	Ashtabula	212
198	Madison	236
181	Conneaut	212
193	Geneva	203
191	Pymatuning Valley	212
195	Riverside	187
W	St. John	F
W	Edgewood	F
208	Ashtabula	231
169	Madison	196
181	Geneva	205
198	Riverside	191
W	Edgewood	F
Won		Lost
11		3



Front row: Mike Kissel, Chris Jones, Fean Baylor, Cliff Park, Andy Karhu, Kevin Koski. 2nd row: Coach Higgins, Tony Lignetta, Ken Ray, Dave Maxwell, Andy Juhola, Mike O'Rouke, Pat Colucci, Bob Baldwin. Not Pictured: Greg Benham, Sean Hassett, Joe DelPrince.

The winners keep on winning in '81



It seems as if the golf team has made it a tradition of performing well in the past few years. This year is no exception, although they only placed 5th in the N.E.C., they ended their season with a fine record of 12-2 in the N.E.C. and 13-3 overall.

John Higgins, who has been the coach for the golf team for the past six years, said, "The key to our success was consistency of our five varsity golfers. Each man realized his potential and played close to it." The varsity was made up of Seniors: Pat Colucci, who received the Most Improved award; Joe DelPrince, Dave Maxwell; Bob Baldwin; and sophomore Mike Kissel, who was also honored with the MIMP player award.

The junior varsity was led to a winning season of 13-3 by the other MIMP player, Cliff Park.

Next year looks promising also with "some determined hard-working underclassmen" who will take the place of the seniors.

Concentrating on his shot, Dave Maxwell makes his approach and attempts to sink the ball.

Making Things Happen

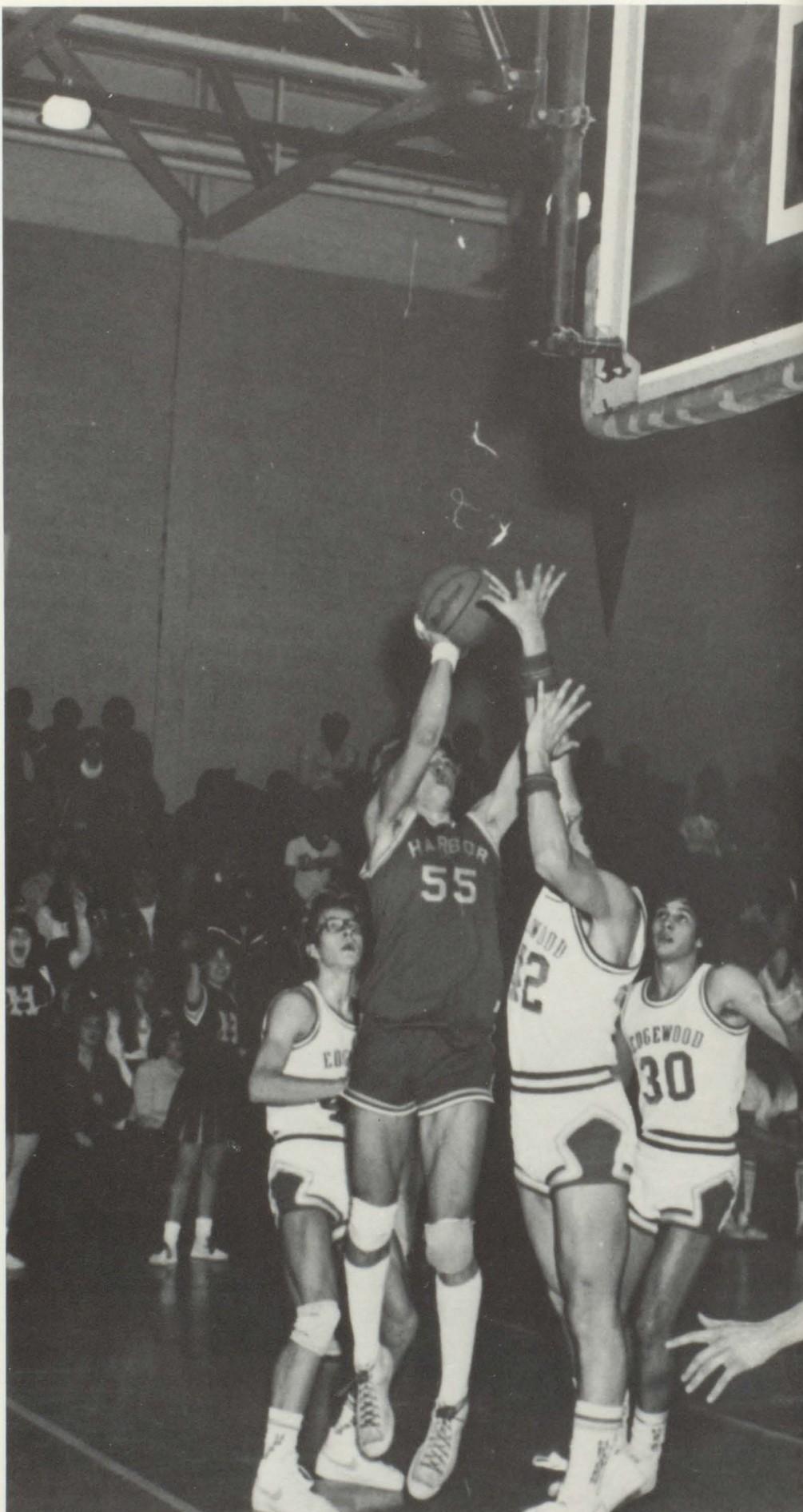
"Basketball makes me feel really good, when we win a big game it's great—I think everyone should strive to be winners" Kirk Willburger.

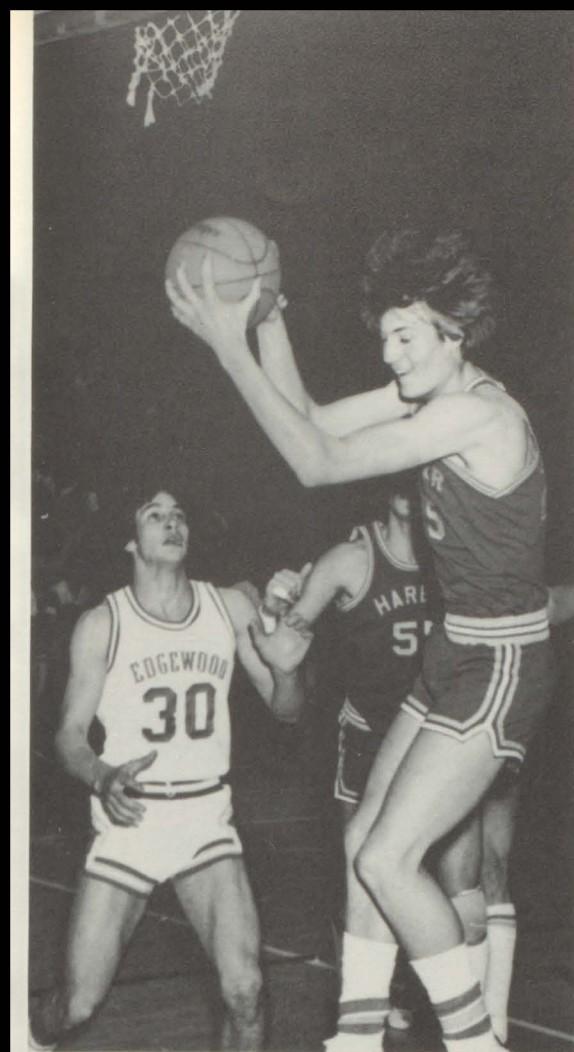
They did just that. Not only was the 1981-82 basketball team ranked high in the Regional Press survey but also in the state polls for several weeks.

The reason for this success probably was due to the high goals set by Coach Higgins and Senior co-captains Kirk Willburger and Dana Schulte. After last year's loss by two points to Warren JFK in a battle for the District crown, the upcoming 81-82 team decided to be as good as possible. After four years of Mariner basketball Bob White had these feelings. "It's great to take part in something and basketball is something I enjoy being a part of, especially when you've been a winner."



"Hey—give me some help!" Varsity starter Kirk Willburger looks for anyone in his colors to come to his aid.





Juhola! Juhola! Andy Juhola brings down a rebound during the Edgewood game.

Varsity—(front row) John Light, Dean Hood, Pat Colucci, Chris Jones, (back row) Kurt Brindley, Andy Juhola, Dana Schulte (co-capt.), Raimo Kangas, Kirk Willburger (co-capt.), Bob White.



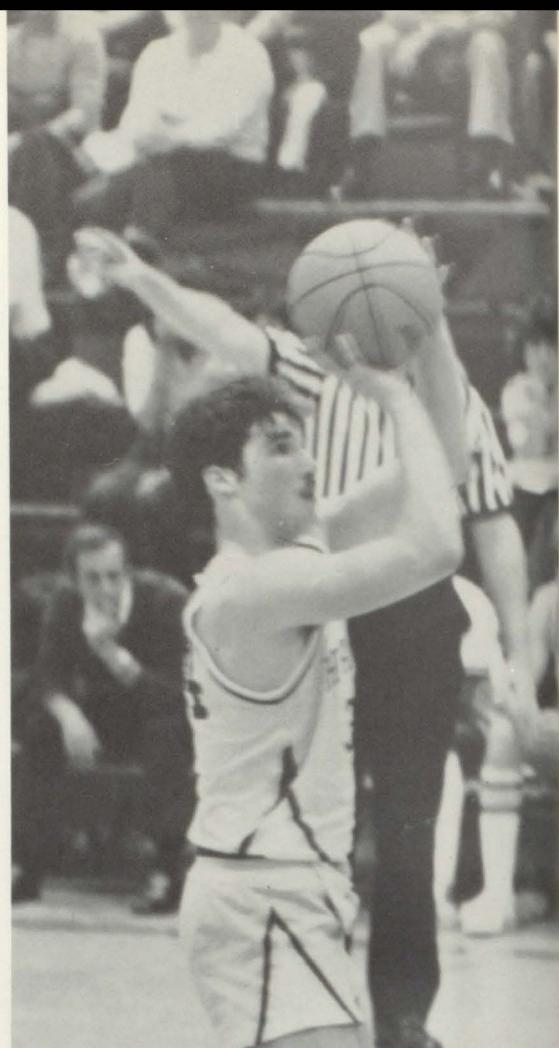
Harbor	Opponent
58	Jefferson
54	Girard
63	Ashtabula
66	PV
74	Madison
78	Conneaut
45	Geneva
70	Riverside
77	St. John
63	Edgewood
71	Ashtabula
75	Madison
89	Conneaut
49	Geneva
77	Riverside
59	LaBrae
87	St. John
77	Erie East
70	Edgewood
Tournament:	
62	Perry
63	Harvey
62	Warren
	JFK

Over the top! Raimo Kangas eludes three Edgewood players to score two more points.

Hoping to earn some extra points Raimo Kangas, Dean Hood, and Kirk Willburger wait for an unpossessed ball to come down.

With deep concentration, junior Mark Cavaro begins to let go of a foul shot.

JV—(front) Bob Cevera, Chris Lunghoffer, Greg VanDeweel, Joe "Bubba" Saddler, (back) Tony Lignetta, John White, Todd Wisurri, Mark Cararo, John Ringer, Anton Jones.

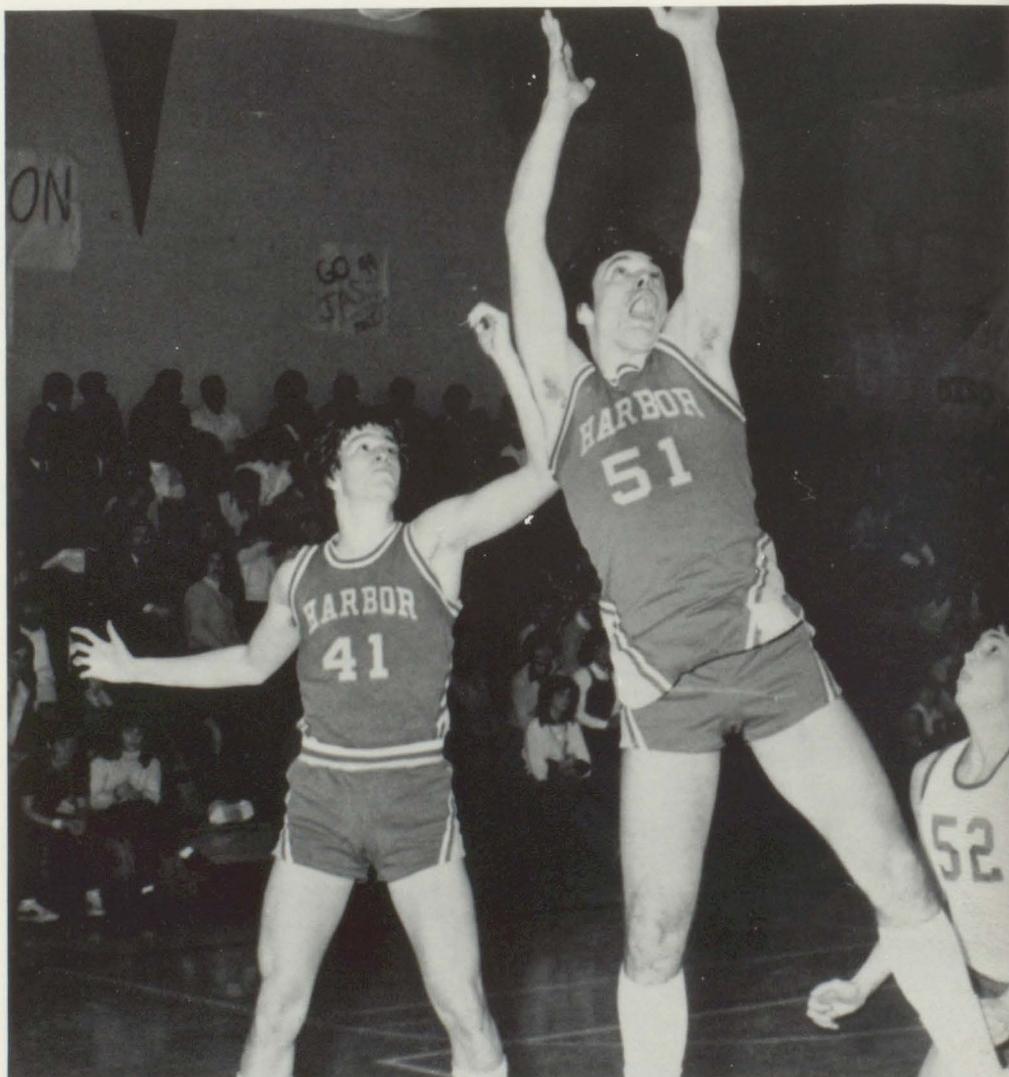


1980-1981 J.V. Basketball

Harbor	Opponent	
36	Jefferson	30
36	Girard	25
54	Ashtabula	53
40	P.V.	37
35	Madison	30
45	Conneaut	46
42	Geneva	40
58	Riverside	50
28	St. John	26
49	Edgewood	41
35	Ashtabula	32
41	Madison	36
48	Conneaut	47
25	Geneva	20
45	Riverside	46
	Labrae	
	St. John	
	Erie East	
	Edgewood	

Won

Lost



Freshman games aren't easy. With his mind on the game Vince Benton waits for his practice shots during warm-ups.

Greg VanDeweel and Bob Cevera soar to another point with only seconds left in the fourth quarter.

Preparing for Life in the Fast Lane!



(front)—Dale Reese, Jeff Hope, Vince Benton, Greg Doll, Ken Brown, (back) Mark Geiser, Mark Malasky, Chris Jones, Brent Bunnell, Scott Moore, Frank Cole.

The JV and Frosh squads, led by coaches Bob Short and William Isco, also had goals.

For the usually victorious JV team, most of the season was spent learning to handle the pressure of next year's varsity. Several juniors played both varsity and JV, which gave additional experience.

A young freshman team with a positive outlook for their futures gave both the JV and varsity a reason to get good examples and they did.

Frosh player Brent Bunnell thought, "We had a better team than our record showed. We should be better in the future."

Most of the boys on the teams plan on playing basketball for their remaining years at Harbor.



Up and In Shoot to win. Tony Lignetta tries to increase the lead with an outside shot.

Taking It To The Hoop

Girls basketball although not always filled with fans is not necessarily unexciting. This is the Mariner girl's "most successful season ever" quoting their head coach Frank Roskovics. The main body of their team is underclassmen. For example their starting line up is filled with underclassmen. The starting line-up is sophomores Roberta Cevera, Chris Fitting, and Caryn Gardenhire, Junior Sonja Sargent, and Freshman Jody Brockway. Other members are Nancy Peet, Debbie Osowski, and co-captains Kathy Kennedy and Karen Leichtle.

The leadership of the three Seniors, although not starters, showed great leadership and were a major contribution to the successful year. This team spirit is a positive sign for the future girls basketball at Harbor.



Letting it go—sophomore Mary Bevacqua aim for the basket trying to raise the score during a JV game at Ashtabula.



JV—Darcie Bartlett, Pam Libbey, Joelle Hassett, Mary Bevacqua, Tina Palm, Jenine Carlo, Nancy Chiacchero, Annette Makkia, Holly Twaro.



Leading the pack in search of grabbing a rebound, Tina Palm demonstrates her ability to get there first.

Varsity—(front) Karen Leichtle, Kathy Kennedy. (back) Sonja Sargent, Jodi Brockway, Karen Gardenshire, Roberta Cevera, Chris Fitting, Nancy Peet, Debbie Osowski.



Harbor	Opponent
50	St. John
42	Edgewood
32	Lakeview
43	Ashtabula
50	Madison
55	Edgewood
34	Conneaut
57	Geneva
44	Jefferson
65	Riverside
57	Ashtabula
37	Madison
56	Conneaut
71	Riverside
59	Jefferson
51	St. John
72	Edgewood

Fighting the crowd under the basket Caryn Gardenshire follows through the motions after her two point shot.

I got it—Sophomore Roberta Cevera takes control over the others when it comes to ball handling.

Varsity

Harbor		Opponent
49	Ashtabula	21
26	Jefferson	39
15	Madison	47
43	Edgewood	19
35	Conneaut	21
30	Geneva	35
15	Riverside	45
28	Perry	39
Chagrin Falls		4th
Rocky River		4th
N E C		4th



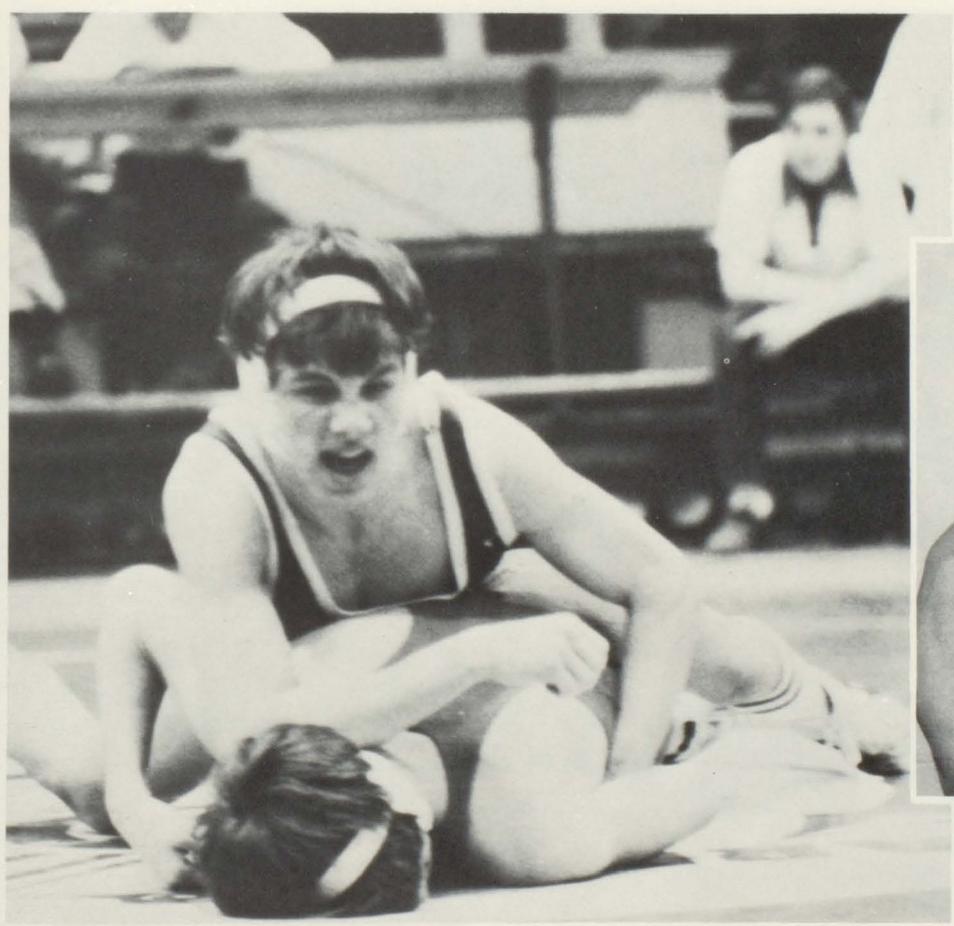
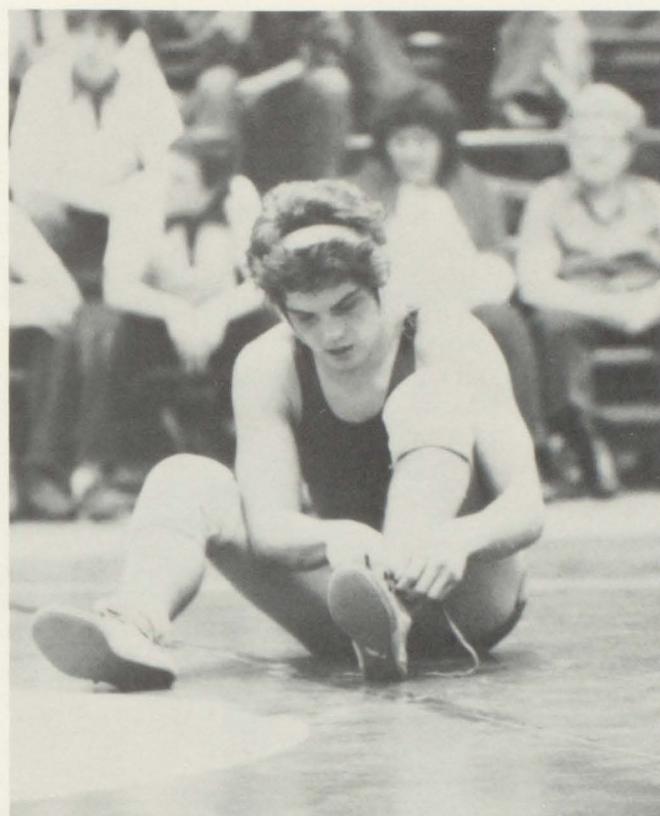
Standing: Coach Morrell, Tom Hornyak, Dean Cornstubble, Dave Powers, Ray Kangas, John Hassett, Dan Riddell, Rick Hakala, Coach McIntyre. Kneeling: Frank Spano, Pat Zappitelli, Ron Rylance, Kelly Prine, Jeff Howe, John McEndree, Rick Twaro.

Working the chickenwing. Dave Powers drives toward the far shoulder to try and turn his opponent and put him on his back.

Layering on the clothes. Ron Rylance gets ready for practice by layering on sweat clothes to get down to weight.

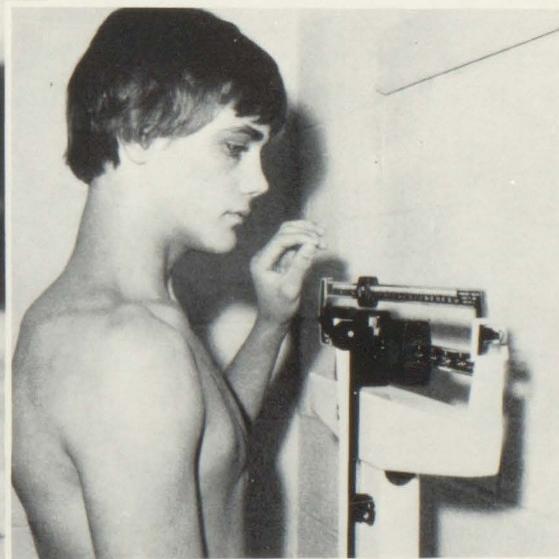


Grapplers get new look



Taking a breather. Kelly Prine stops the match to tie his shoe and slyly gets a second wind. Kelly later went on to win the match.

Giving it all he's got! Rick Hakala puts his opponent in pain while the Perry wrestler gets a good look at the mat.



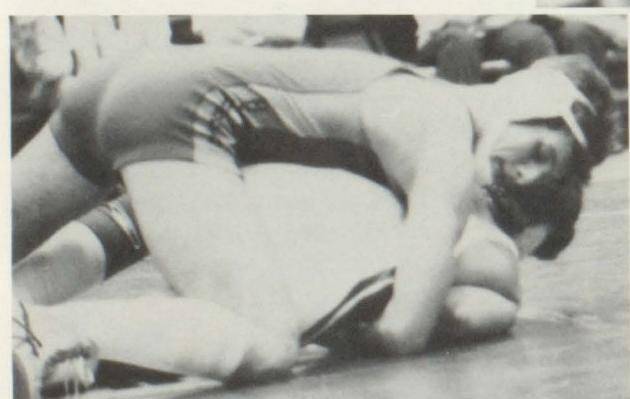
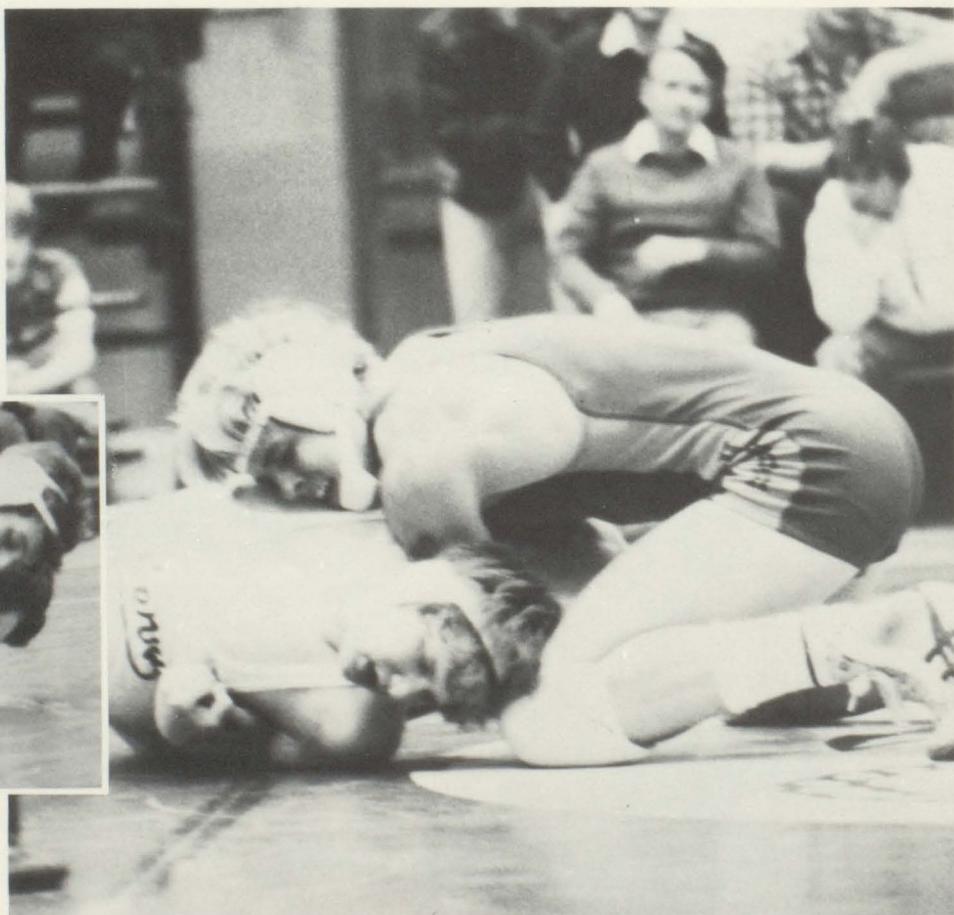
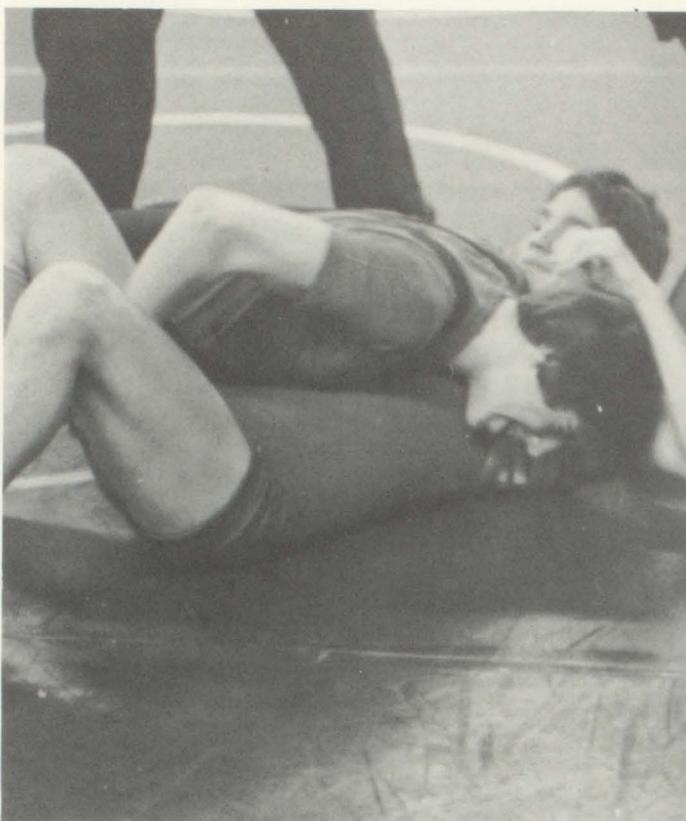
Checking his weight. Jeff Howe eyes the scale to see if he's overweight; if so, it means more running for him.

Grapplers go to tournies

The Harbor wrestlers traveled to three tournaments this past season, the first of which was the Chagrin Falls tournament. Harbor had a good showing in Chagrin, finishing fourth out of eight teams. Wrestlers placing were Kelly Prine 2nd, John McEndree 3rd, and Dan Riddell 4th.

The next tournament was at Rocky River. Once again Harbor finished fourth out of eight teams. The JV also went to this tournament. It was the first one they had competed in; they also took fourth. Varsity wrestlers that placed were Kelly Prine 3rd, John McEndree 3rd, Frank Spano 3rd, and Ray Kangas 4th. The JV wrestlers placing were Darin Miller 3rd, Ed Parks 3rd, Donald Rapose 3rd, Glen Pierce 4th, Dean Cornstuble 4th, and Rob Fortune 4th.

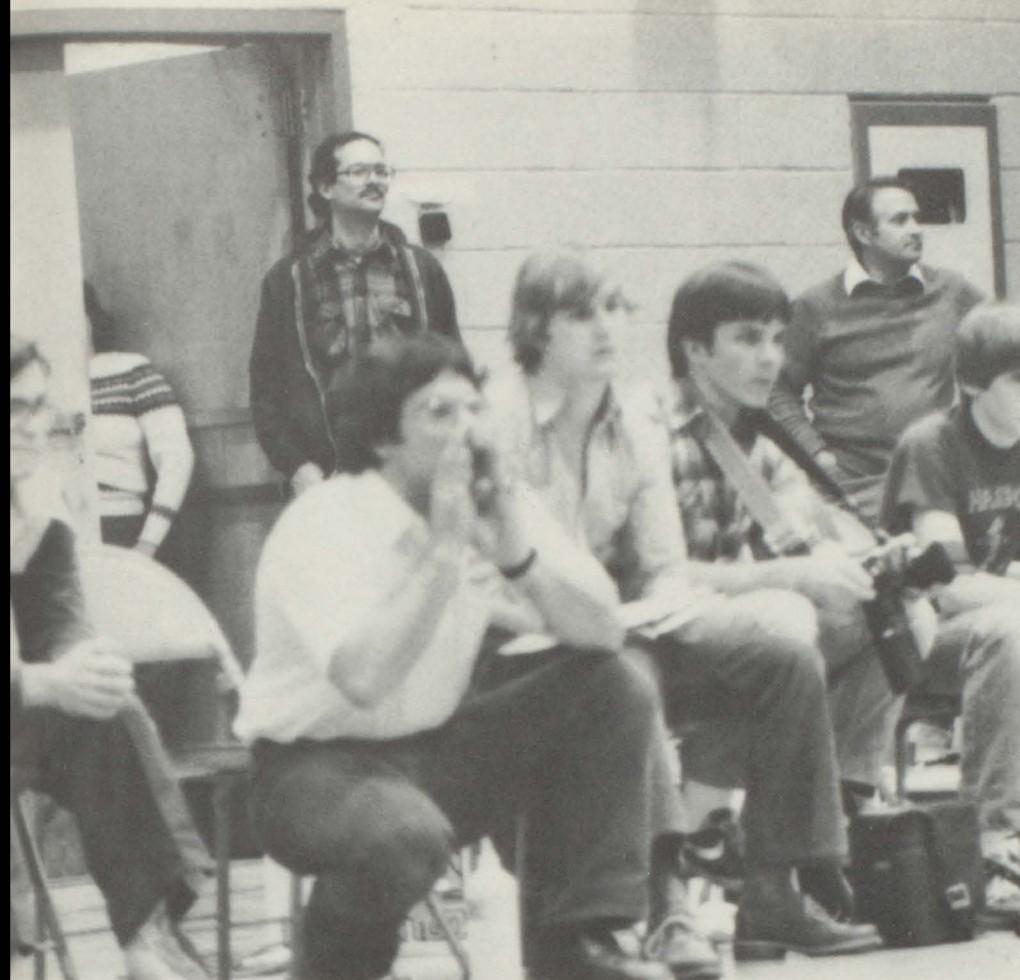
The last tournament was the NEC tournament and following suit took fourth one more time. Placing in the NEC were John Hassett 4th, Dave Powers 4th, Dan Riddell 3rd, John McEndree 3rd, Rick Twaro 2nd, Kelly Prine 2nd, and winning his third championship in a row was Jeff Howe. Only five wrestlers in the NEC history have won three championships in a row. Next year Jeff will be trying for his fourth NEC championship.



Working before practice. Dave Riddell practices the half-nelson, a pinning combination, on Tim Mead before practice begins.

Working for the pin. Ray Kangas digs his chin into his opponent's shoulder in an attempt to win his match with a pin.

Flattened out. Dave Powers breaks his opponent down to the mat while his opponent struggles for an escape.



JV

Harbor	Opponent	
41	Ashtabula	2
22	Jefferson	13
24	Madison	51
48	Edgewood	3
42	Conneaut	0
26	Geneva	30
32	Riverside	43
21	Perry	9
Rocky River Tourn.		4th



Standing: Coach Morrell, Rich Nappi, Dave Riddell, Tim Mead, Rob Fortune, Bill Potter, Eric Rennick, Glen Pierce, Mike Dibell, Coach McIntyre. Kneeling: Donald Rapose, Pete Sweeny, Bill Luoma, Darin Miller, Jim Sandella, Lance Roberts.

Giving Advice. Coach Morrell yells helpful moves and encouragement to a wrestler on the mat in hopes of gaining another victory.

Practice makes perfect. Rick Hakala digs his chin into the shoulder of his opponent in an attempt to win his match with a pin.

TAKING OFF •

"We are stars, we truly are, we are a Mariner sensation. With our name up in lights they can tell we're dynamite. We are a Mariner sensation."

These words not only applied to the athletes but also to the cheerleaders. The girls cheered in all kinds of weather, faced a variety of crowds, and ran the gamut of emotion. The real work, however, was hidden behind the smiles and sometimes the tears.

All of the football cheerleaders practiced long hours during the summer. The Varsity and J.V. girls worked for perfection by attending DCA camp and thinking of spirit ideas while at the beach. The freshmen practiced at TJ school for the first part of the year. At the end of the summer Wenner Field was the site of all practices.

Another part of being a football cheerleader is serving "break" to the players and coaches. Two times a day the Varsity Rah Rahs loaded up their cars with Gatorade and went to TJ to give the exhausted boys a little relief. Although this duty was not one of the best parts of cheering, the girls enjoyed helping out a team they knew was going to succeed.

What am I going to do with you girls
Varsity captain Kim Cochran gives instructions on the rules for camp.

They feel—They feel good—They feel good because they are cheering. The freshmen basketball cheerleaders lead the crowd.





Nothing can be worse than a sunny frosh game when it comes to cheering in a hot sweater. Chris Ryan manages to keep her cool.

During a break between matches, wrestling cheerleaders Julie Grippi, Raina Kossick, and Jenny Licate take some time out to rest.



Good friends on and off the field Erin Giddings and Julie Bevaqua enjoy cheering at the Homecoming game.

Beat Bula—Shelly Prine, Michelle Schroeder, Darla Hornstein, and Barb Kirk are featured on the sophomore float.



Reviewing the scores. Heather Laszlo, Kelly Holbrook, Julie Bevaqua, and Becky Capuano decide which areas to improve for camp.

Putting a little jazz into her routine, Senior Erin Giddings performs during a football pep rally



Perfection is the goal. Freshman cheerleaders Kris Garrod, Cheryl Miller, Chris Ryan, and Nikki Kuhn make the right moves.

The spirit of the wrestling cheerleaders lingers on during the later moments in the match



LET'S GO!

For basketball and wrestling, the cheerleaders had only two weeks to learn to work with the newly selected girls. Every squad, fortunately, conquered this problem and made the most of the season.

Even though the new girls were unable to attend camp, they worked very hard and became strong rather than weak parts of the groups.

Football, basketball, and wrestling all proved to be winning teams; and for a cheerleader nothing is more exciting than cheering for a star.

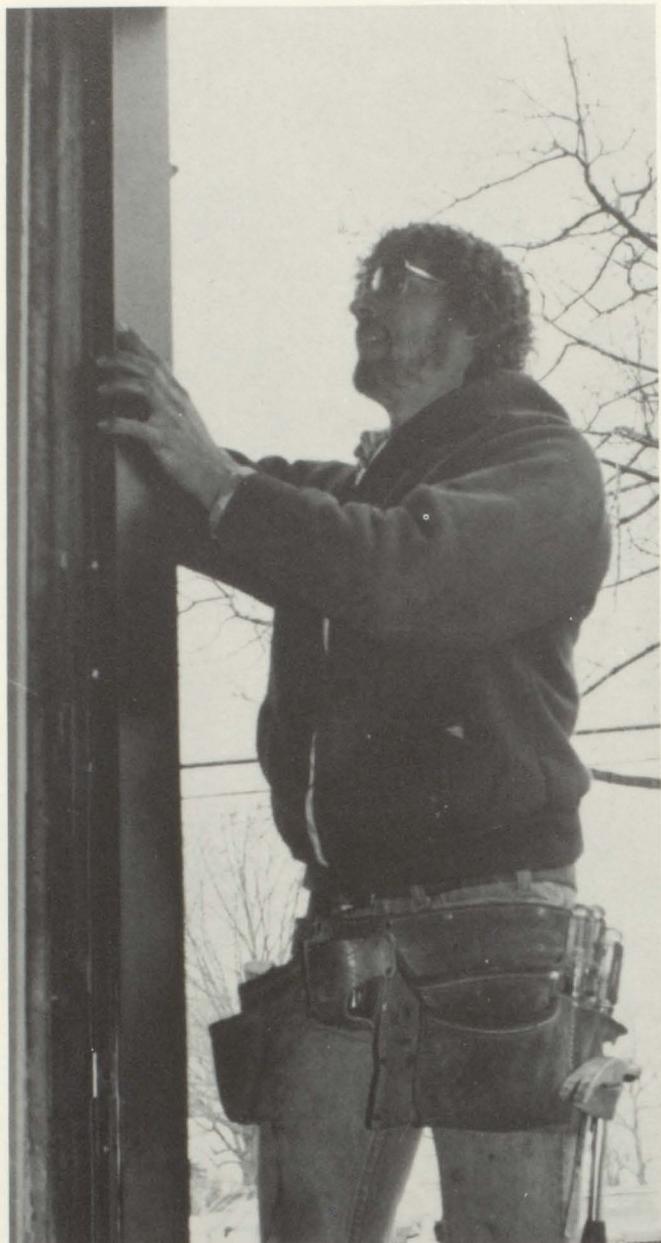
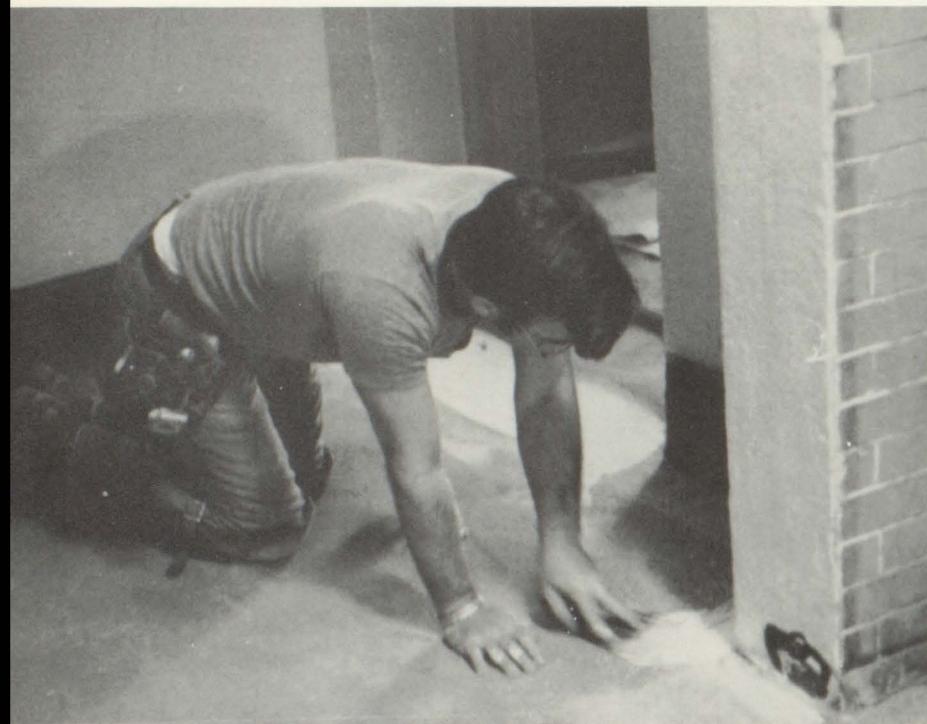
New for the basketball season, Jeannette Baker and Terri Dragon practice in the hall after school.

S-C-O-R-E- Renee Bordeaux, Kim Cochran, Erin Giddings, Julie Bequa, Lori Clark, and Becky Capuano urge on their winning team.



Just Hanging Around! One of the many workmen fixing the adjustments on newly installed windows this year.

Now where did it go? Working on the new baseboards was a major part of renovation going on inside the building.



Rolling along . . . Singing . . . This Hardy painter puts the finishing touches on front entrance doors.

Gee! What's going on here? Mr. Puchon is explaining the facts of the construction to some eager listeners.



Changes take on a New Look

The Renaissance or rebirth can best describe what has happened to our once dilapidated building. Throughout the 1981-82 school year students were continuously amazed over the changes that were taking place. Among the many changes were a new color scheme called the Rainbow effect, new windows, and carpeting throughout the building and the new cafeteria.

The changes were not restricted to the inside of the building. There was a highly visible one outside; a new structure was erected to house a shop, art rooms and a new library. Inside and out the changes are visible no matter where you look.

Almost to China, Buddy! These two workers are drilling plugs, so that they can be tested to see how the soil is.

Storage Hall! After the new cafeteria was built it was used to store the buildings new windows and extras.



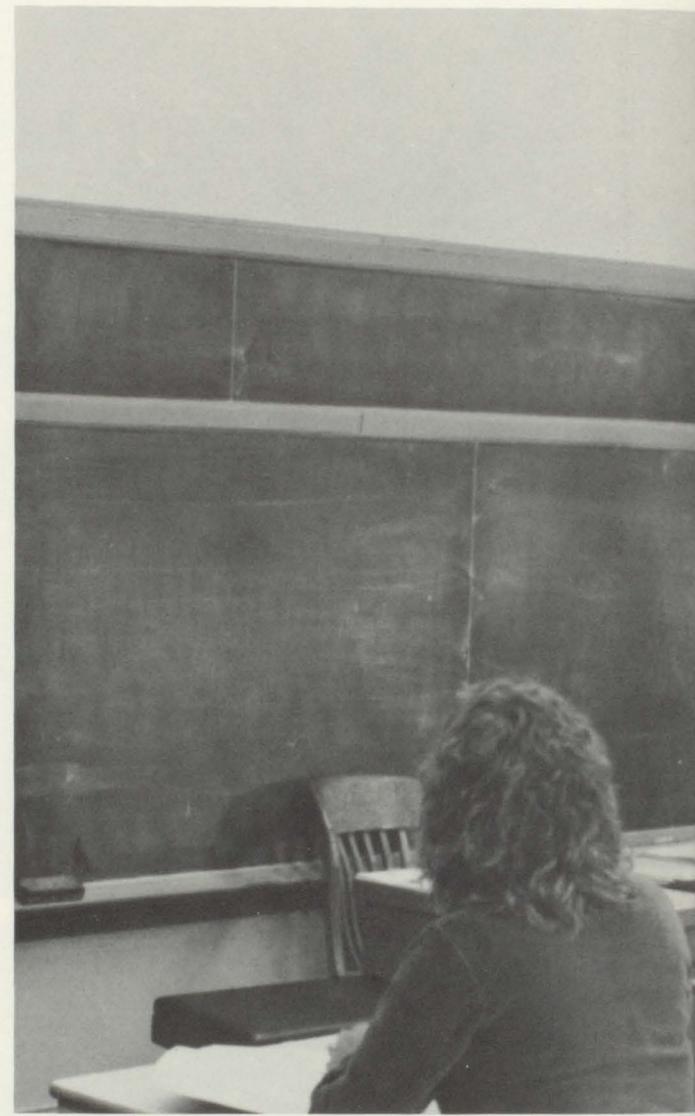
Academics look ahead

A new look into academics shows us few changes with some major and some minor.

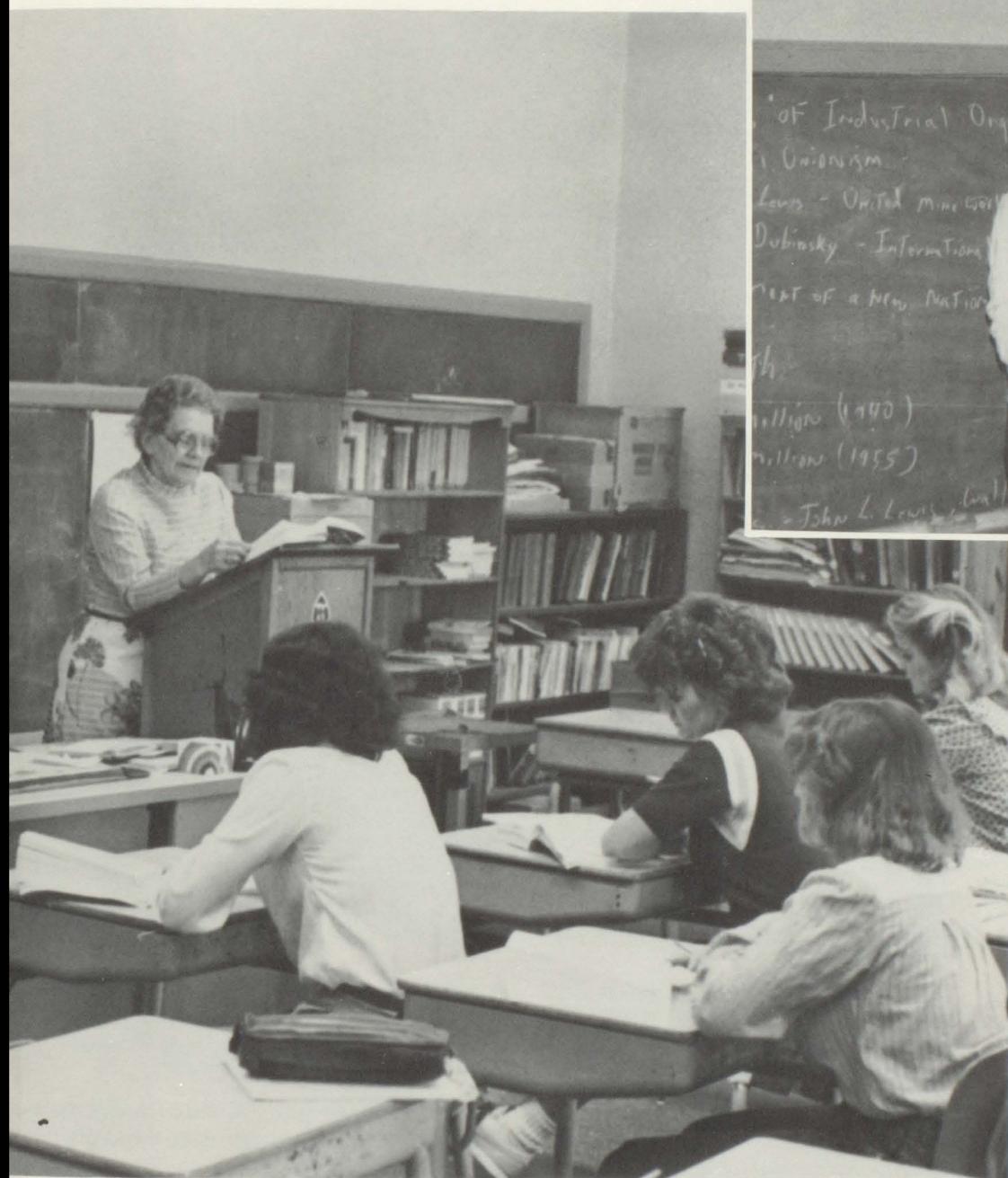
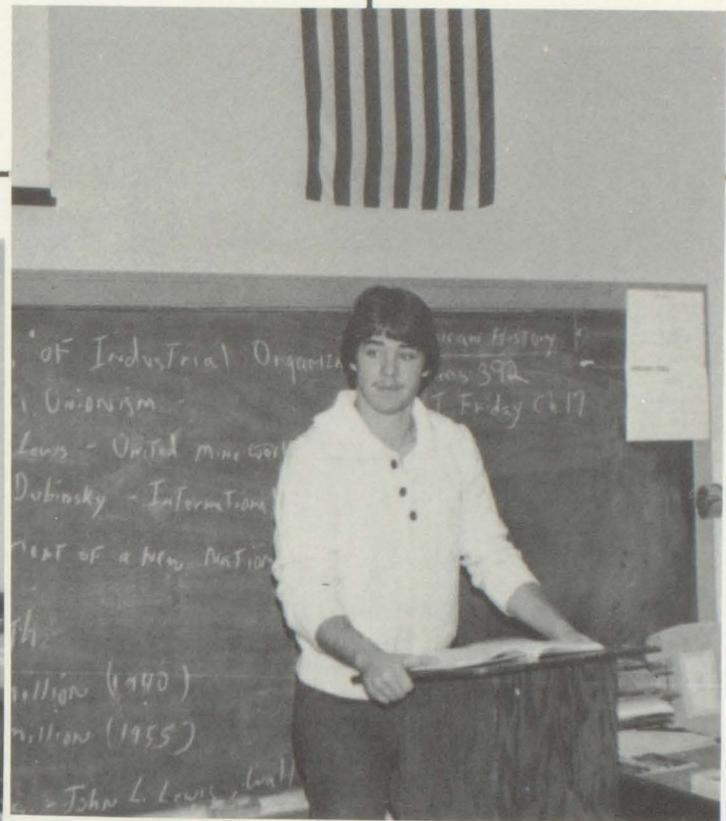
In the math department, calculus was added to the curriculum. Juniors seemed to be the hardest hit by the transition. They have to cram two years into one. There were three changes in the English department. Speech class was changed from under the direction of Mrs. Moroski to Mr. Lombard. Journalism class was dropped this year and replaced by a newly formed class developed by Mrs. Hedberg of Ashtabula High and Mrs. Kleesattel. An advanced placement course in English, which allows college bound students to skip freshman courses, was added this year. An AP course is also planned for the math department.

It's too hot in the kitchen. That was the feeling of many seniors who signed up for AP English and later dropped it.

Reading her Writing magazine, Deena Ventura learns how to write an essay in correct form for Lit. of Comm.

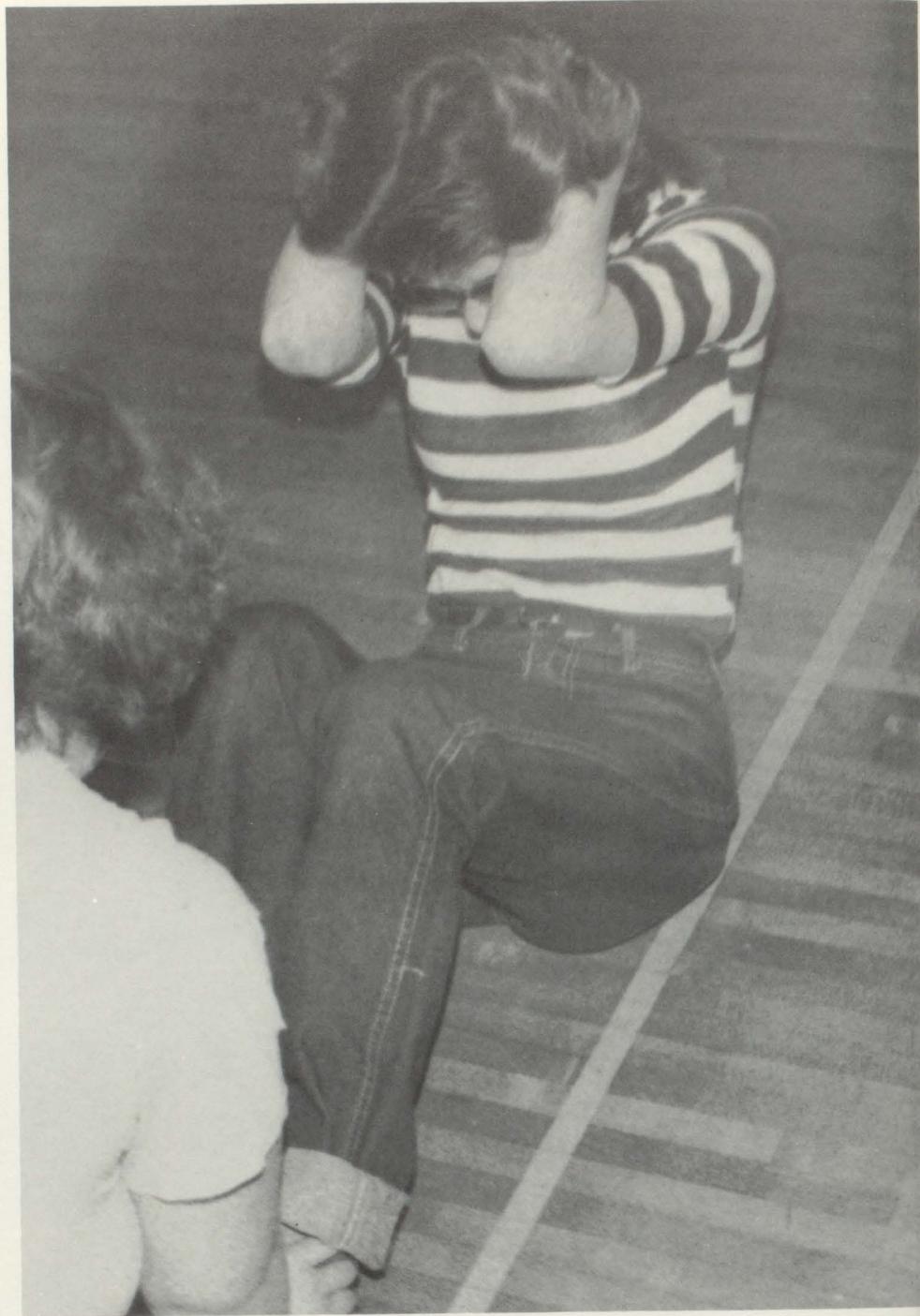


Projecting his voice across Mr. Lombard's newly obtained speech class, Dana Shulte gives his speech.



Ninety-nine, one hundred! With a friend holding her feet, junior Connie Weir struggles through her sit-ups in gym.

Painting by numbers? John Plyler paints a pretty picture in a rather messy third floor art room.



Applied arts are up and coming at HHS

Frank Lloyd Wright, watch out!! The architects at Harbor High are up and coming! And Touché Michealangelo! Our artists are ready to move. All Olympic gold medalists, you had better get in shape! Harbor's sophomores and freshmen are flying through gym class with style. And Betty Crocker, you'd better get cooking because

we've got chefs, too!

Gym classes were gifted with a new teacher, Mr. Morris, this year. Another change resulted in sophomores having to take only half a year of gym and half a year of health. Previously, they were required to take a full year of gym.

Shop and art classes were to

take place in the new building, but due to its longened completion, classes were held in little inconvenient rooms all over the building.

The Home Ec classes continued to cook their eggs and cookies. They also did some sewing.

So, in conclusion, HHS students really worked in optional classes.



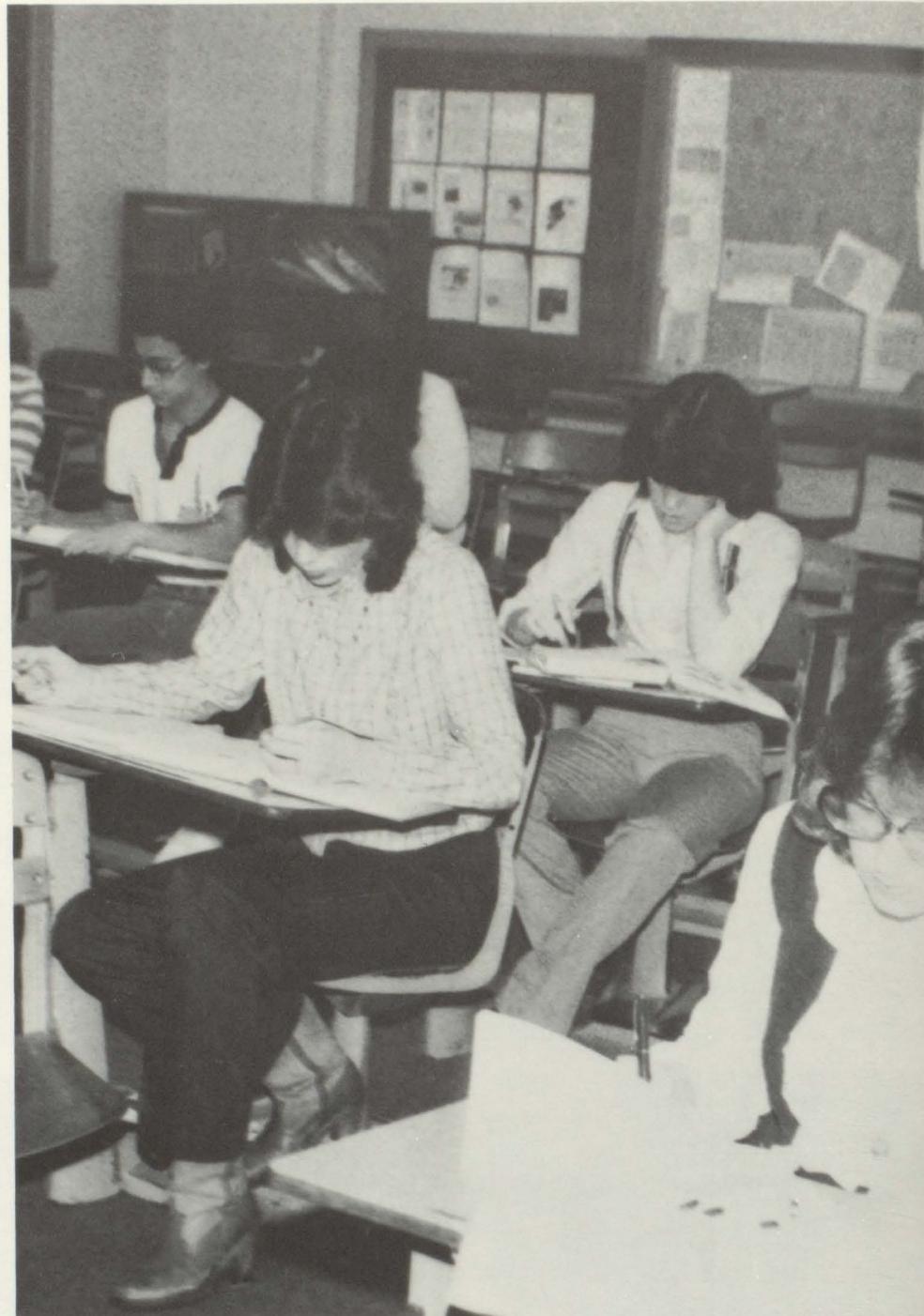
It takes a steady hand. Sophomore Sam Vitale uses his drawing board and T square to copy a picture from his book.



Crowd around! First period Home Economics class students congregate around a table and read their magazines.

Here come the accountants of tomorrow! In their accounting class in Mrs. Horton's room, Julie Bevacqua and Julie Carpenter learn to keep accurate books.

Two in a row! Jim Solti and Mark Lotze busily click their way through their typing course.



Now is the time for all good men to . . .

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. Now is the time . . . If this sounds uncannily familiar, maybe it's because you remember typing it endlessly in either Personal Typing or Typing I.

Other business classes included

General Business. In this class students learned the art of making the correct change. They also learned to be wary of businesses. If they followed their instructions, now they call the Better Business Bureau first.

Shorthand taught students secretarial skills. Their abilities came in handy when they needed to take notes in other classes. But there

was homework just about every night.

Bookkeeping gave students opportunities to develop their math proficiencies. Students also learned to keep track of their money by learning to keep accurate accounts. Secretaries watch out! Here we come!!

Student Council
Representative
Donna Turner
Alt. Student Rep.



Typing or talking? Michelle Jackway and Dana Little type away on their IBM's in Mrs. Reicherl's room.

The Executive! This display was a project of the General Business class. It was created around Christmas.



Working together! Three German students, Shawn Hall, Mark Lotze, and Jan Wasylenski, share the work on paper.

Listen to this. Mrs. Kathy Kaura speaks to a German class. German classes were held on the third floor.



Four year classes offered; only one held

"The best thing about German is it helps my English grammar," stated Shawn Hall. German students can take up to four years of German. Mrs. Kaura instructs the course.

"To me, Spanish is a great learning experience. I know it will help me when I get to college,"

claimed Lisa Nystrom. Spanish is also offered for four years, but this year no one signed up for Spanish IV. These classes are all taught by Mrs. Hignite. "I like Spanish, but I hate writing compositions," said Kelly Laird.

Latin classes are only offered for two years. Although it is no longer

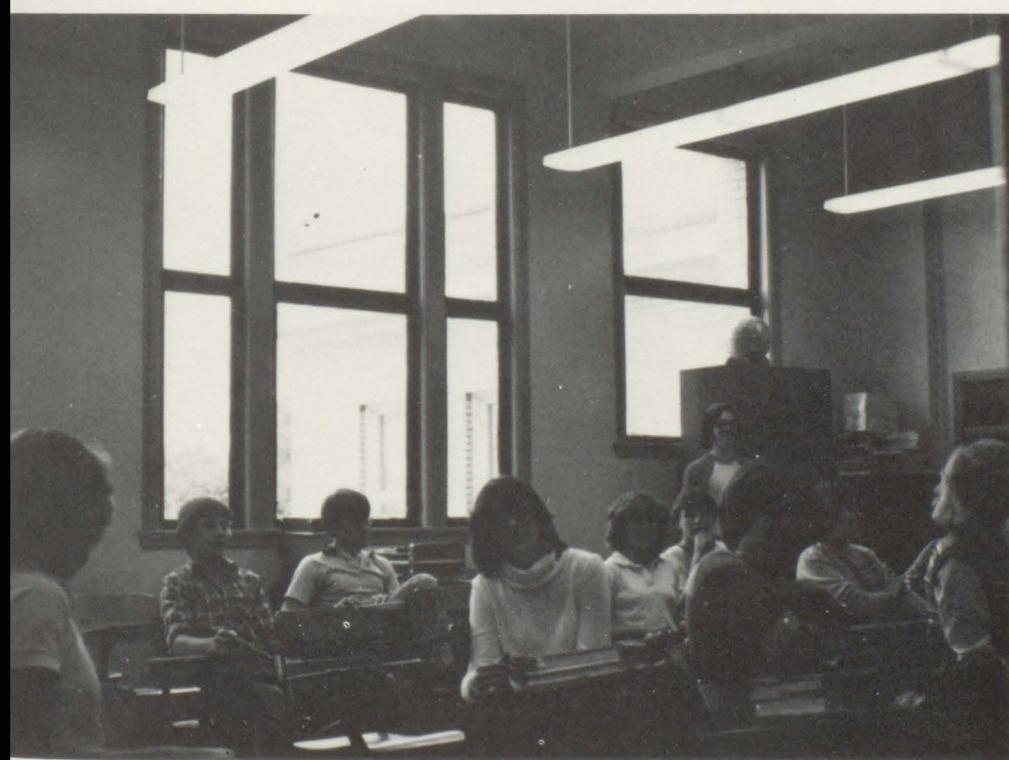
spoken, it really helps you sort out all your parts of speech. Mrs. Edeburn teaches this class.

The only other foreign language taught here is French. Mrs. Swogger instructs all French classes. French again is offered for four years, but this year there was no fourth year class. C'est la vie!



Chow down! French and English teacher, Mrs. Swogger, and Spanish teacher Mrs. Hignite chat over their food.

The bell hasn't rung yet. French I students assemble in their seats before class begins seventh period.



Catching up on the news. Erika Meyer digs into the news on the Super Bowl. She picked the Cincinnati Bengals, but unfortunately, they lost.

All dressed up for English class? Tom Zayback is duded up for monogram initiation, not a classy CPH English class.



Punctuating can be very frustrating

Don't you agree that participating can be about as crippling as punctuating can be frustrating? And reading's nearly as impeding as writing's worth fighting? If all else fails . . . there's always poetry!!

The curriculum underwent a lot of revision this year. AP (Advanced Placement) English emerged, grant-

ing the eleven seniors selecting the course college credits. Mrs. Edeburn instructed the class.

Literature of Communications took the spot of Journalism. The best thing about the class was getting a free subscription to Newsweek. Mrs. Kleesattel taught both, plus English II CPH and English IV CP.

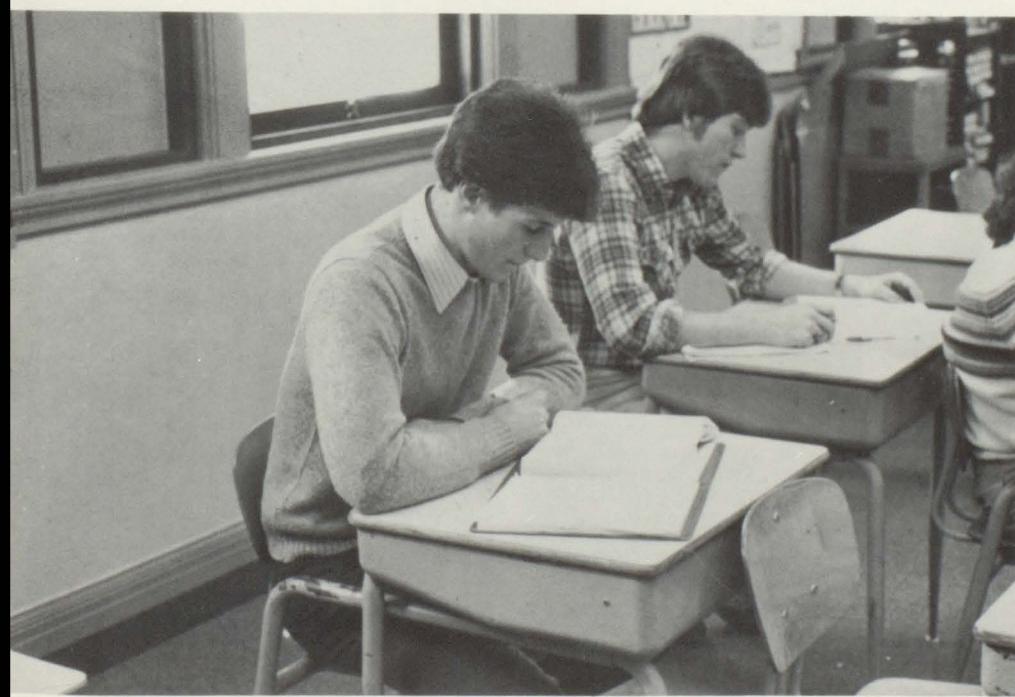
Mrs. Moroski was formerly famed for teaching Speech, but this year Mr. Lombard reigned at the podium. But she still preached to the freshmen CP and CPH classes.

Miss Flood enlightened sophomores taking College Prep English, and Mr. Pavolino and Mr. Luhda taught a variety of others.



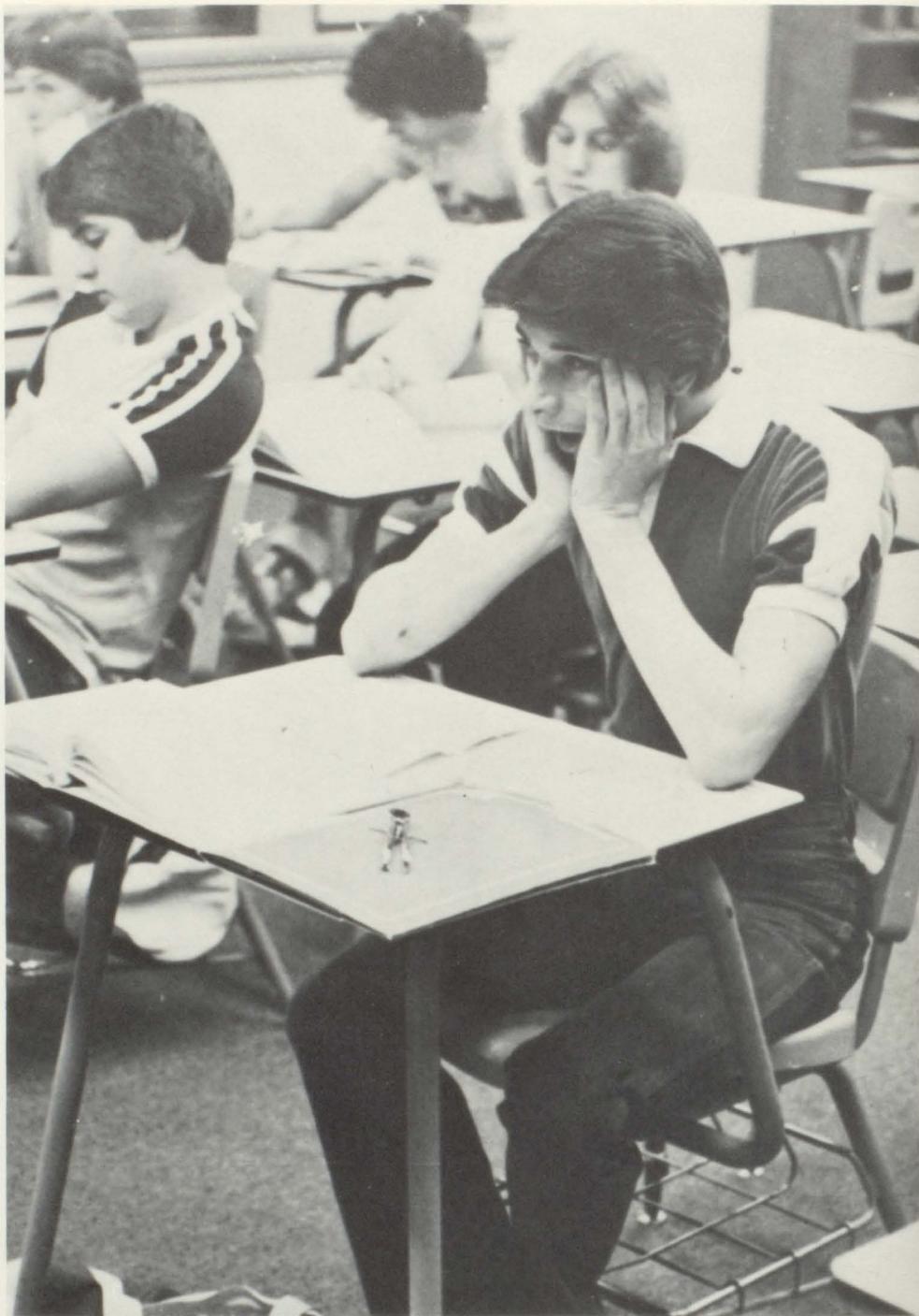
One at a time! Mrs. Moroski's freshmen CP students push in to get her attention and help on their work.

Studying hard. Dave Powers and Eric Seals study their AP English assignments in Mrs. Edeburn's room sixth period.



Yawn! Looking utterly bored, sophomore Jimmy Capuano listens to the classroom banter. Jimmy takes Geometry I.

Ha! Ha! Hee! Hee! Ho! Ho! Senior Eric Seals enjoys a good laugh in his first period trigonometry class.



Who else could predict $782 \times 93 = 72726$?

If it wasn't for our handy little calculators, most of Harbor's math students would either flunk, skip class, or just lay down in a dark dirty hole and die. Who else could accurately predict that $782 \times 93 = 72726$?

Freshmen used their calculators to get through either Algebra I or Pre-algebra. They first were exposed to the subject way back in eighth

grade.

Sophomores figured compliments and supplements of angles with their TI-30's. But they also had to learn to handle compasses and protractors in their geometry classes.

Juniors punched out numbers to figure for x, y, and z in all their qua-

dratic formulas and triple matrixs. It was back to algebra for them as they agonized through Algebra II.

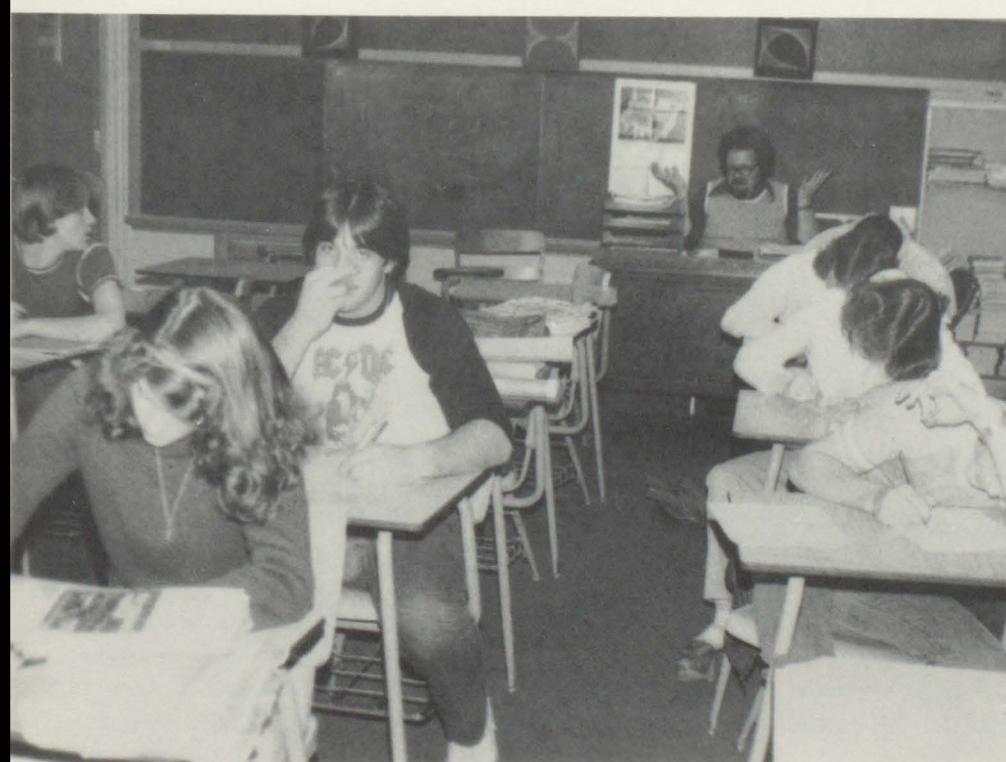
And the seniors would be completely lost without their mini computers. Cosines and sines plagued them.

Whoever invented this contraption, we owe you our lives.



Calculator King! Listening intently, Don Ende and Jack Warren ponder over Mr. Higgins latest trig problems.

I can't take this! Mr. Moore throws up his hands in frustration while one of his math classes takes a test.



Did you find number 7? Mr. Roskovics' junior American history students search the library for teams on the notorious list.

Flick it off! P.O.D. teacher Mr. Huff mans the projector. Remember the days he fell asleep during the movies?



Social Studies are many and varied

Don't you think memorizing dates isn't worth your time? Do you get it? . . . dates . . . time . . . OK, sorry, that's not too funny.

Social studies at Harbor are many and greatly varied. You can risk making a fool of yourself under hypnotism if you take psychology. If you choose current history, instead of a book you subscribe (free) to

Time. Mr. Edeburn instructs both, and sociology, too.

American history is required for all juniors. The class is taught by Mr. Lombard, Mr. Roskovics, and Mr. Pandora.

The upper three grades can select world history, though it's not required. The class starts with evolu-

tion and ends wherever. You know Mr. Lombard, the teacher.

Human relations, mastered by Mr. Pandora, gave rise to a great deal of valuable trivia. And world geography mapped just about the whole world.

POD (Mr. Huff) is required of all seniors in order to graduate.



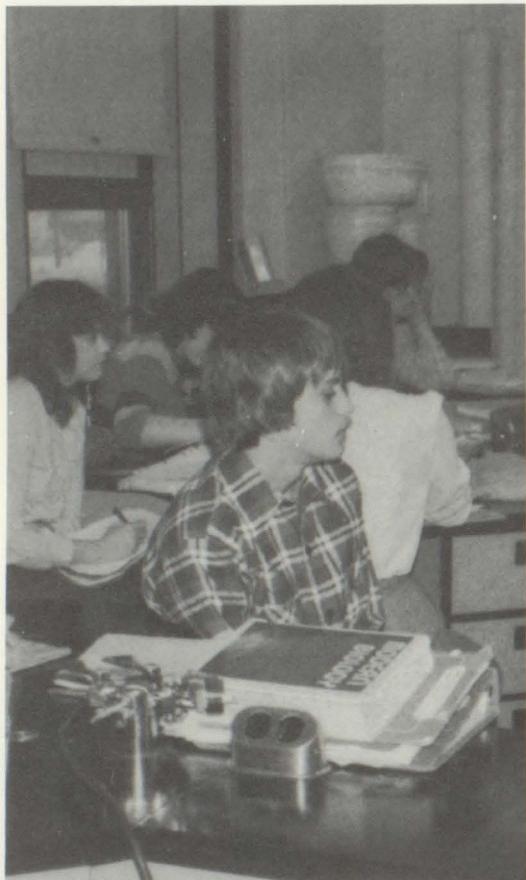
Is this the right answer? Jodi Huber and Eric Rennick hurriedly compare their American history papers before class.



This isn't history class! Because his mind was on girls in history class, John Hassett completes his homework in math class.

Whatta good book! Dawn Holt reads up on a little extra science. Dawn moved to Arizona early in February.

That's really interesting! David Russell, a freshman, listens intently to the facts of his Biology I class.



Let's blow up the chemistry lab today!!

"Let's blow up the lab! We'll mix all the chemicals we can find together, dump them in a flask, throw it across the room, and hit the deck!" So goes the conversations of several of Mr. Utz's chemistry students. Lucky for the third floor, it hasn't happened yet.

IPS students figured out all sorts of nifty little problems. They were in-

formed about things like frequency, velocity, and wavelength, horsepower, etc.

Biology students really had some fun. Biology I classes dissected everything: worms, grasshoppers, clams, frogs, and sharks. If you could get past the formaldehyde stink, that is. Biology II students went

even further; they dissected little pigs.

Physics students—seniors only—learned fun things like density.

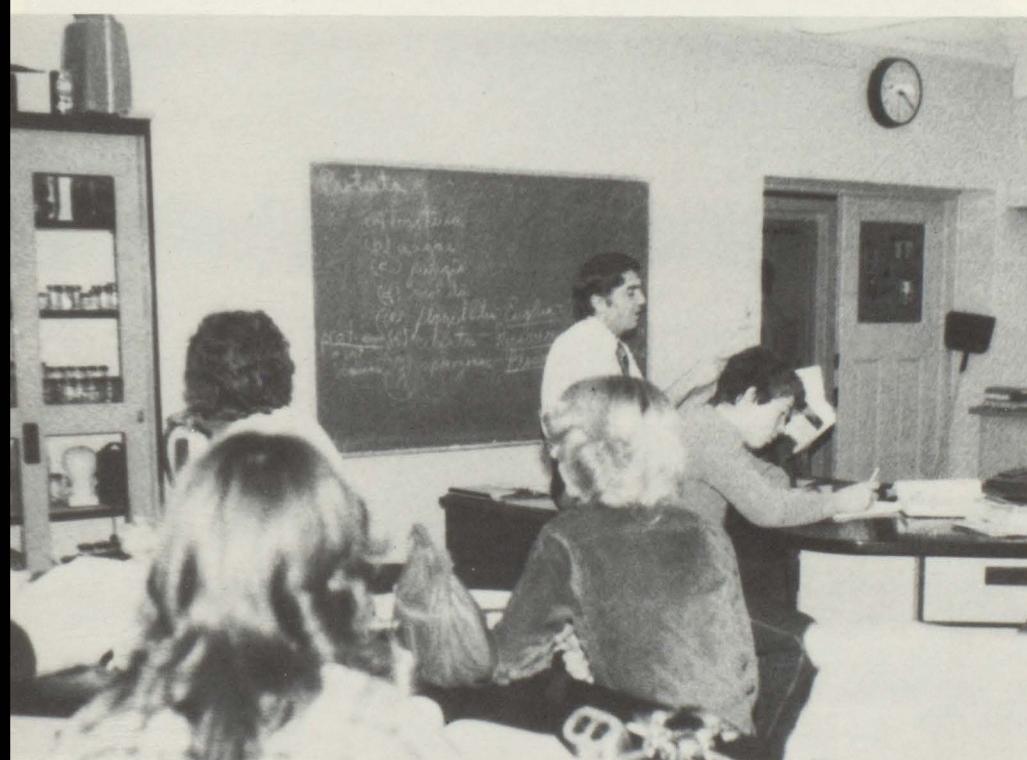
General Science students studied exactly that. General Science.

All in all, Harbor offers a wide variety of science courses which teach kids important goop.



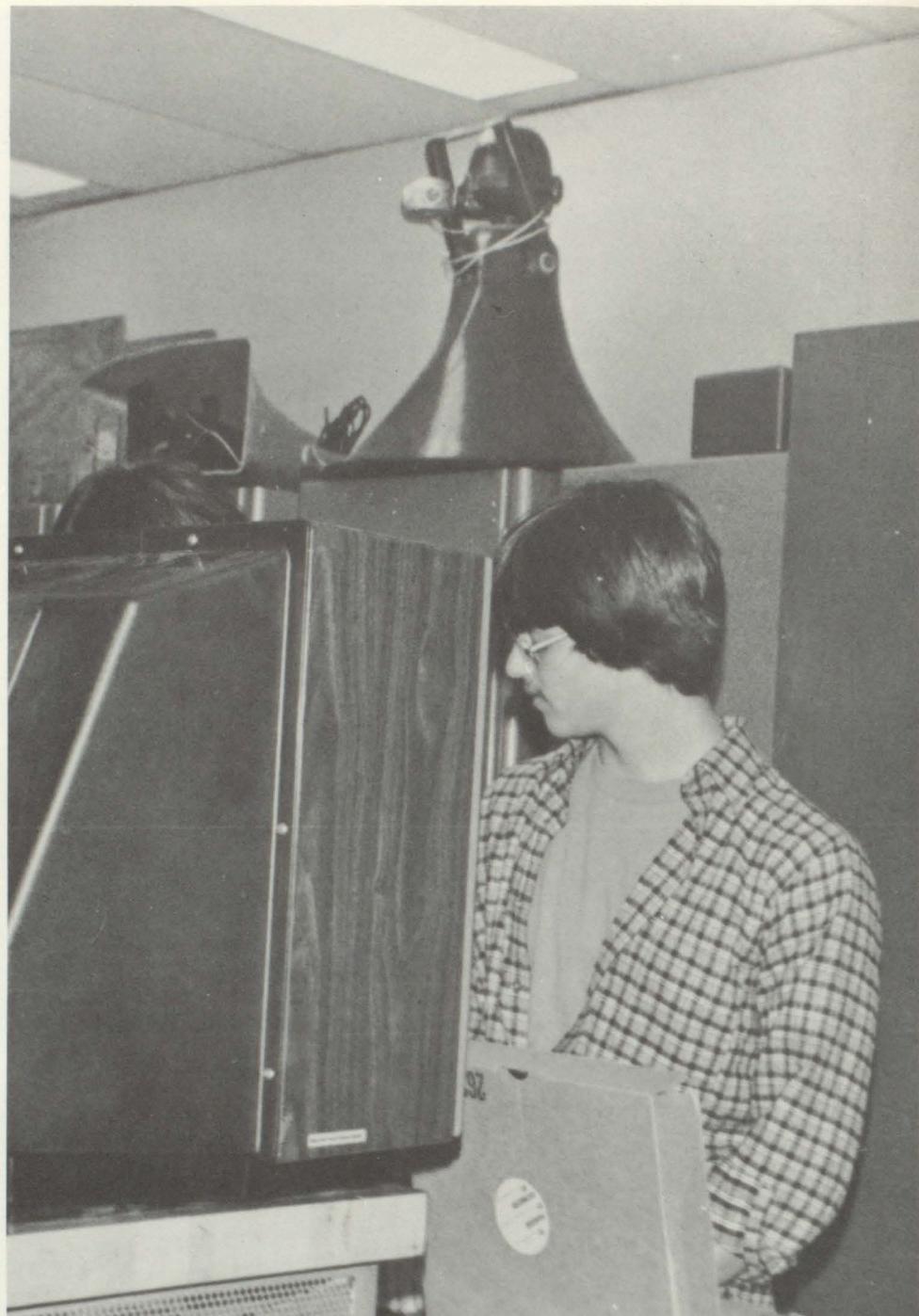
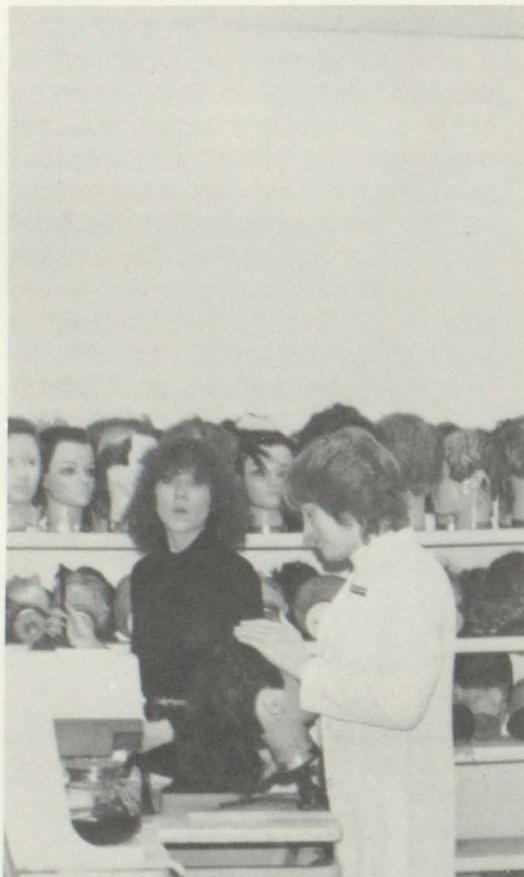
An enlightening subject. Mr. Utz gives a little much-needed help to some of his IPS students.

Preaching away! With the help of the chalkboard, Mr. Isco teaches his class the wonders of Biology.



What's Up Doc? Bill White is working intensely on a television in the Electronics Junior Class.

Vo-Ed is not all work and no Play! Lisa Larko and Tammy Fleckenstein caught goofing off. They are both seniors in Cosmetology.



Vo-Ed is really just another place to learn

Vo-Ed is a high school, a place to learn, just like any other school, but with a few minor differences. Vo-Ed students learn a trade, so that when they graduate they will have a better chance of getting a job.

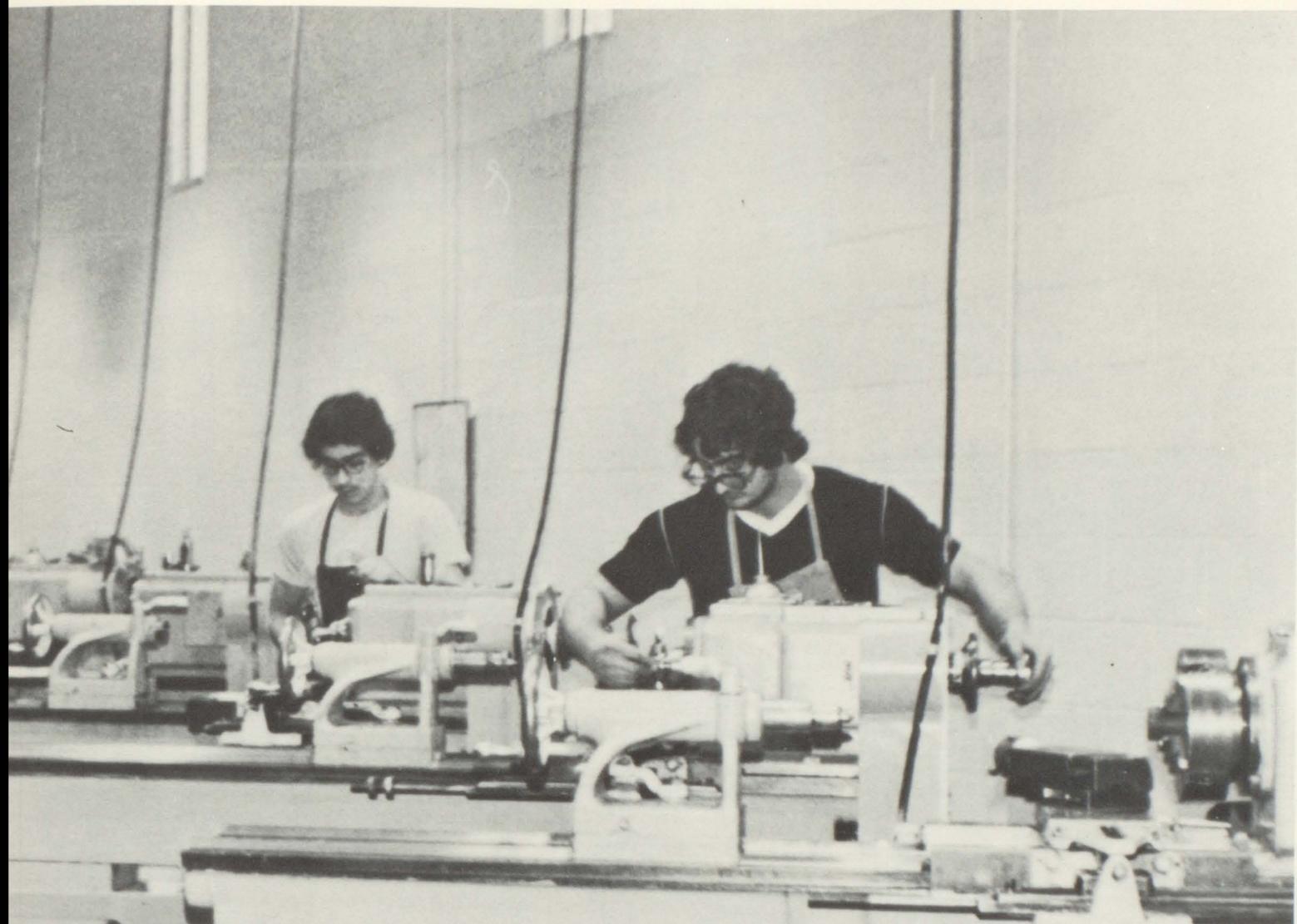
One of the better things about the Vo-Ed is the courses that can't be taken at the home school.

Courses include welding, carpentry, auto body, data processing, secretarial courses, and many more.

Many people think that it is a terrible place. But some students, when asked, could tell you how wrong that is. If everyone had a chance to visit the Vo-Ed, they would know just how wrong their impressions

really are.

When asked, one student said, "Going to Vo-Ed was a very hard decision. Uprooting myself and going to a different school was the hardest part for me. Sometimes I wondered if the decision I made was a good one. But now I know it was."



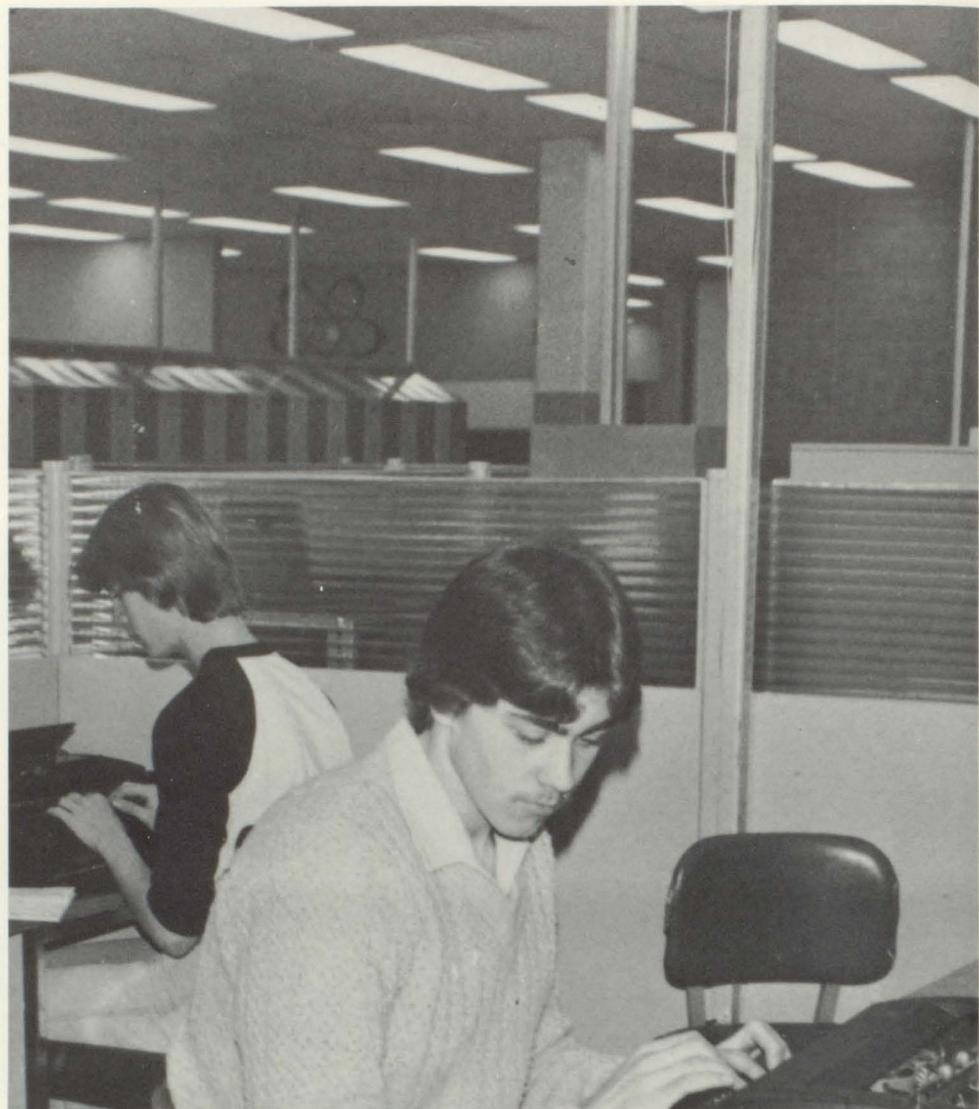
Brotherly Love? Mark and Rich Salviano are both in Machine Trades. They are learning a very demanding skill.

T-square, compass, ruler: these are everyday terms for Brad Eller. He is a senior in the drafting field.



Ahh, another mistake! Randy Crytzer and Terry Hoback are working at the automatic typewriters. They are in data processing.

What a day! Jason Wadzinski, a senior in data processing is working towards a good career in the future.



Vo-Ed has both one & two yr. programs

The Vo-Ed trains students for working. Most programs are two year programs, but some of them are just for seniors. One such program is C.O.E. (Cooperative Office Education), a half day program in the business department, and O.W.E. (occupational Work Education), a half day program for the

agricultural, and mechanical programs. When these students leave school at 11:30, they don't go home. They go to work.

These programs are designed to show the students just what it is like to be in the working world.

They get these jobs during the summer months and continue work-

ing throughout the entire school year. This kind of experience has them prepared for the time when graduation comes, and they move on to full time work.

Two year programs are still offered. These courses are for students who come as juniors and continue through their senior year.



Friends forever! John Buckey and Scott Senskey are watching the sparks fly in the junior welding class.



60 words per minute? Lorraine Loudermilk types her daily assignment on the Automatic 70 typewriter in the business department.

People change here & abroad

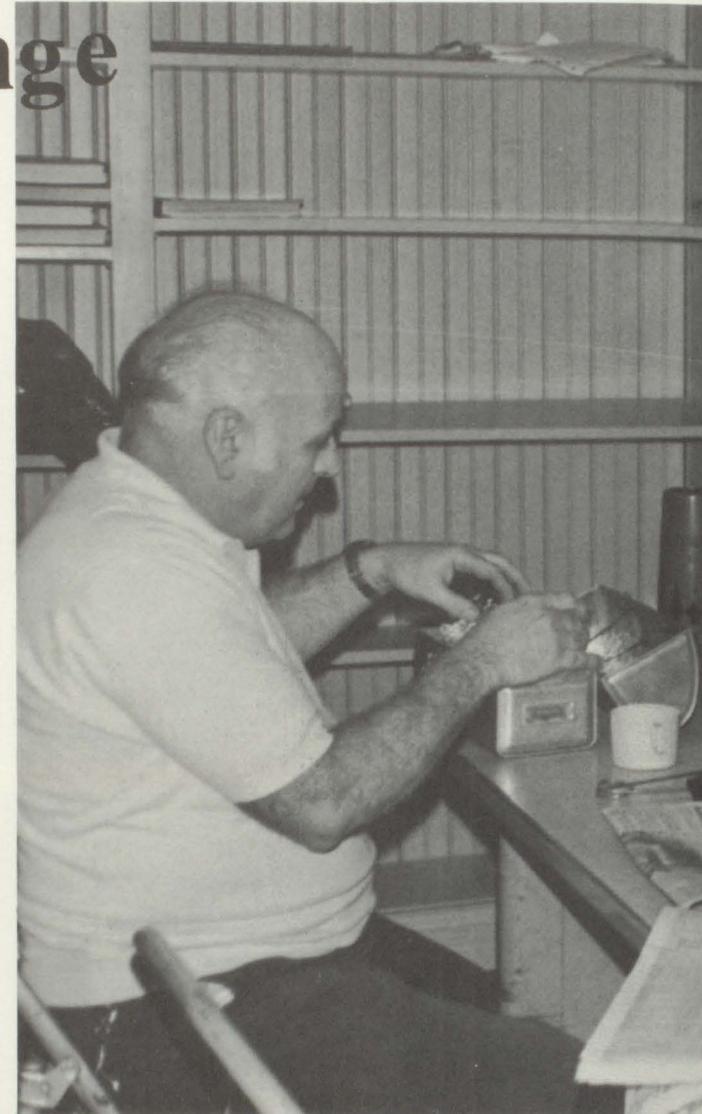
Looking into the mug section we find a new look in many of the faces of our friends. Not only do they take on a new look but the fashions of clothes they wear changes, too. The punk image was "in" as well as some fashions from past eras.

Harbor's AFS student, Dawn Solti, returned from Australia. She sounded just as though she had always lived there. Our foreign exchange student, Rina Van Bruwarne, came from Belgium and added a new face to the student body.

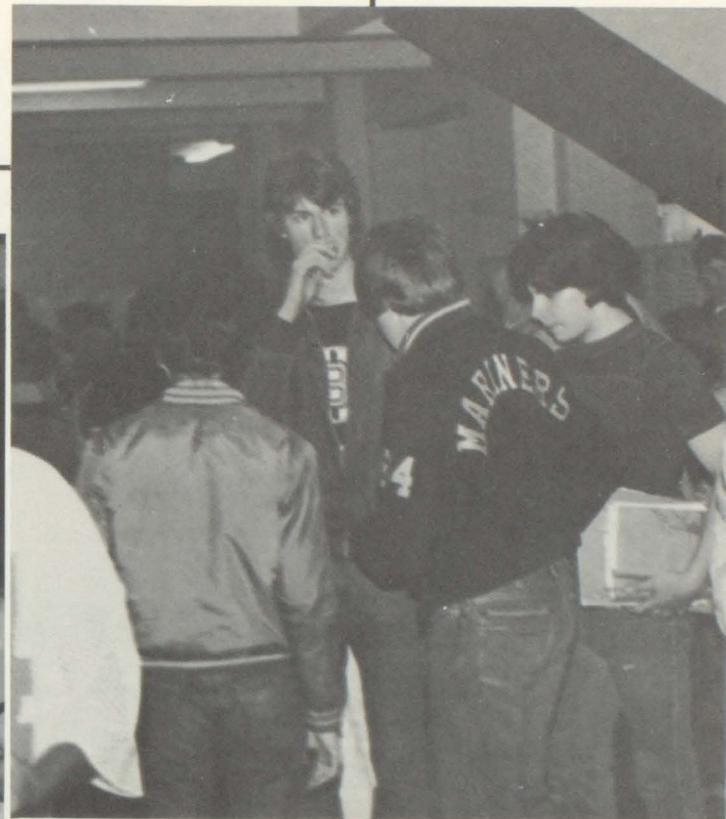
As always, the people are changing and getting a new look year after year whether it is better or worse!

In Dr. Licate's office, Robert Church, Milly Baumgardener, and Russell Carlson eat their lunch.

Another day over. The last bell has sounded and Jeanette Baker says goodbye to Cliff Parks as she leaves.



Awaiting the ball, Andy Juhola and associates stand in the main hallway and finish their lunches.



• Prepare to be immortalized!

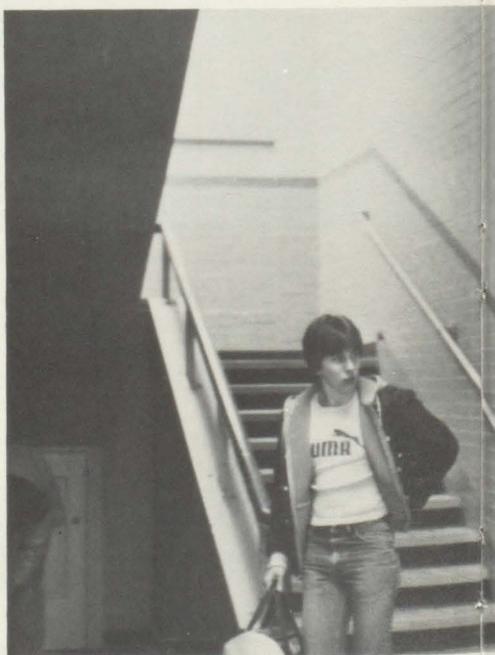
Does my hair look good? Is my outfit all right? Do you remember asking those questions back in August and September when your senior pictures were taken? Then there were the decisions of what to wear and whether to get formal, casual, and outdoor setting, or all three. If you didn't want much there was formal, if you wanted more than a head and shoulders pose you could go casual, then if you

wanted the outdoors you could also have outdoor shots taken. You also could have a change of clothes if you wanted. When your proofs came then you had to decide what picture you wanted and when you finally got them everyone wanted one and you had to do all sorts of signing, which takes time. It must be worth it because you're only a senior once.

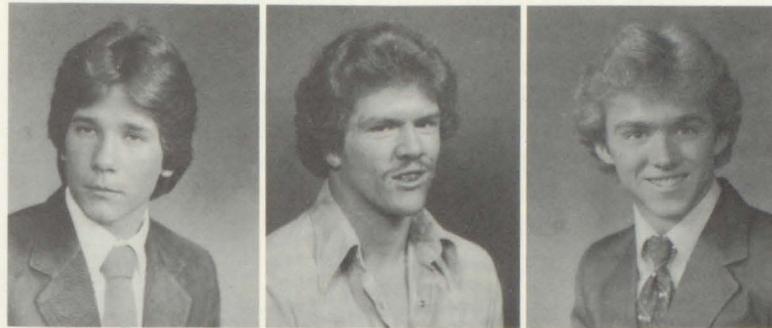


What did the computer say? Raimo Kangas, Pat Colucci, and Joe DelPrince check out Raimo's college computer sheet.

What a face! Rick Cevera shows off a hat and a grin at the football field while Kirk Willburger watches laughing.



The lone senior, Bob Baldwin wonders who everyone else is doing as he prepares to leave school.



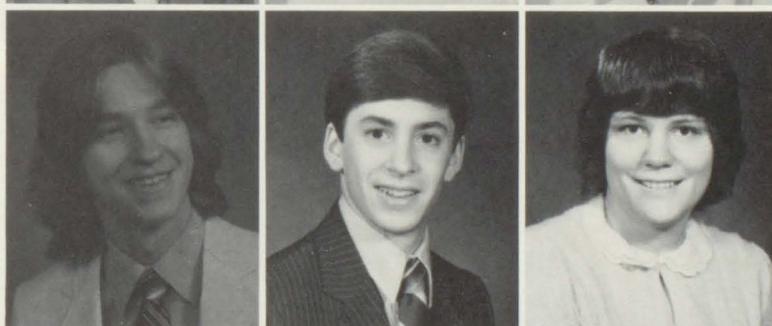
Scott Allcock
Ralph Annick
Mike Armstrong: basketball 1; football 1,2,3,4; track 1,2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Monogram 3,4; Senior Men 4; Pep Club 4; Art Club 2



Jeff Baker
Joseph Baker
Robert L. Baldwin: golf 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; tennis 1,2,3; FCA 4; Student Council 1; Senior Men 4; basketball 1,2,3,4



Robert H. Balog: Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4
Sandra Kay Beebe: French Club 1,2,3; AFS 2,3,4; Senior Women 4;
Allyson Dee Betonte: cheerleader 1; AFS 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Art Club 1,2,3 (sec.); GAA 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Intramurals 1,4; Red Cross 2,4



Gary Lee Booth
Robert Joseph Bordeaux: track 1,2,3; Art Club 4; Cross country 2; Senior Men 4; Intramurals 2;
Becky Bossley: FHA 1,2,3 (sec.), 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Blood Program Aide 2,3,4;

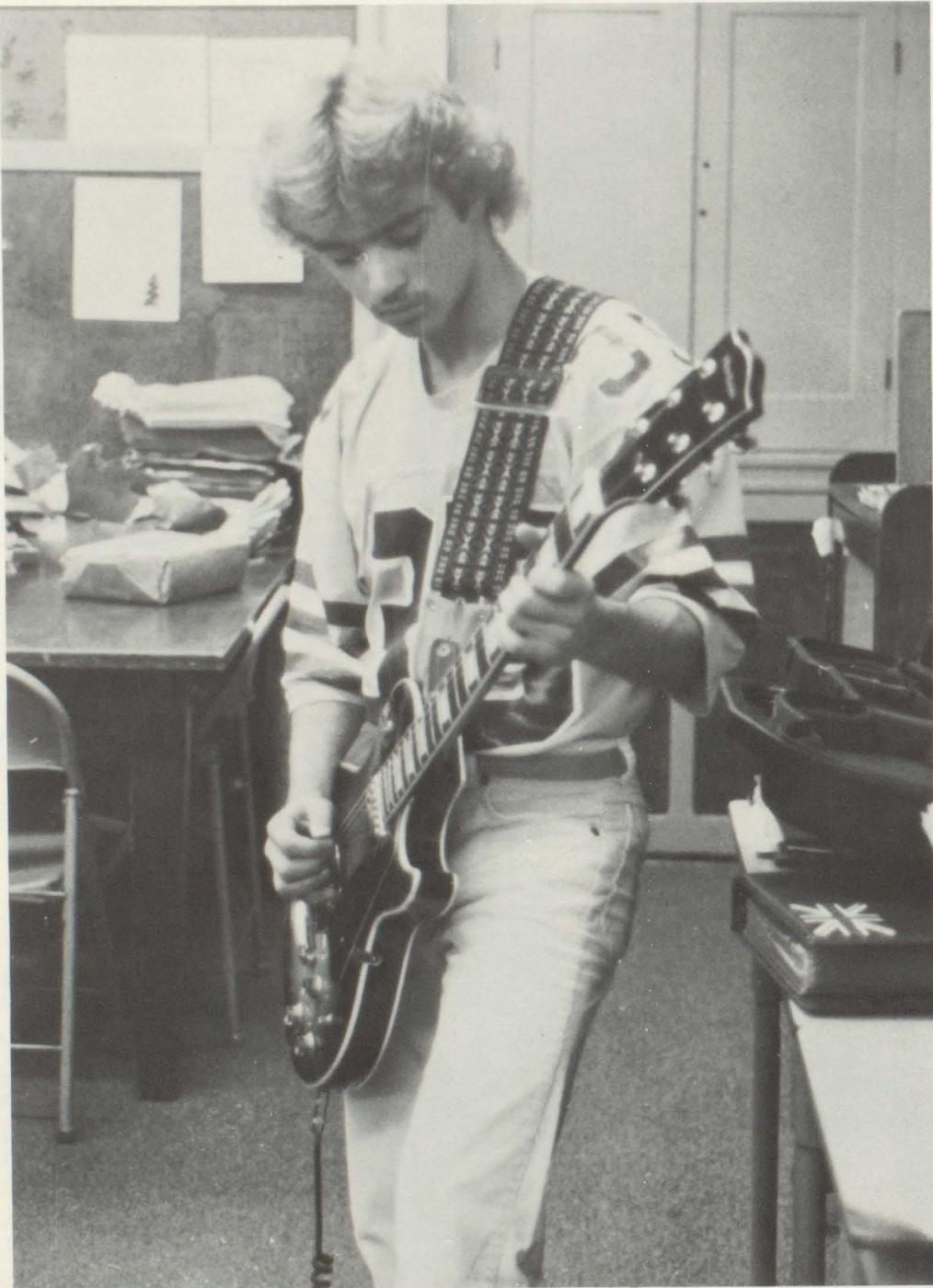


Vincent Edward Brown: track 4; Art 4; Senior Men 4; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
Cheryl Ann Bruno: Student Council 2,4 (sec) cheerleader 2,3; Homecoming Court 4; Thespians 2,3,4 (v.p.); track 2,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Drama 2,3; football stats 4
Susan Carol Buckley: AFS 1,2,3 (v.p.), 4; FHA 1,2,3 (treas.), 4 (v.p.); Red Cross 1,2,3 (sec.), 4 (pres.)

Rocking through the years

From rock to soul to new wave, the class of '82 likes it all. Although the top two were rock, being Journey first and AC/DC second, there was also a variety of groups people enjoyed listening to. In the soul and disco category we had Earth, Wind, and Fire, Cameo, The Commodores, and Rick James. The new

wave trend gave us The Plasmatics. It seems the seniors agree that Journey is the best of the rock groups and rock is the top too, but many other groups were also mentioned as personal favorites. Among these groups were Styx, Foreigner, and The Rolling Stones. At least the class of '82 can agree on one thing.



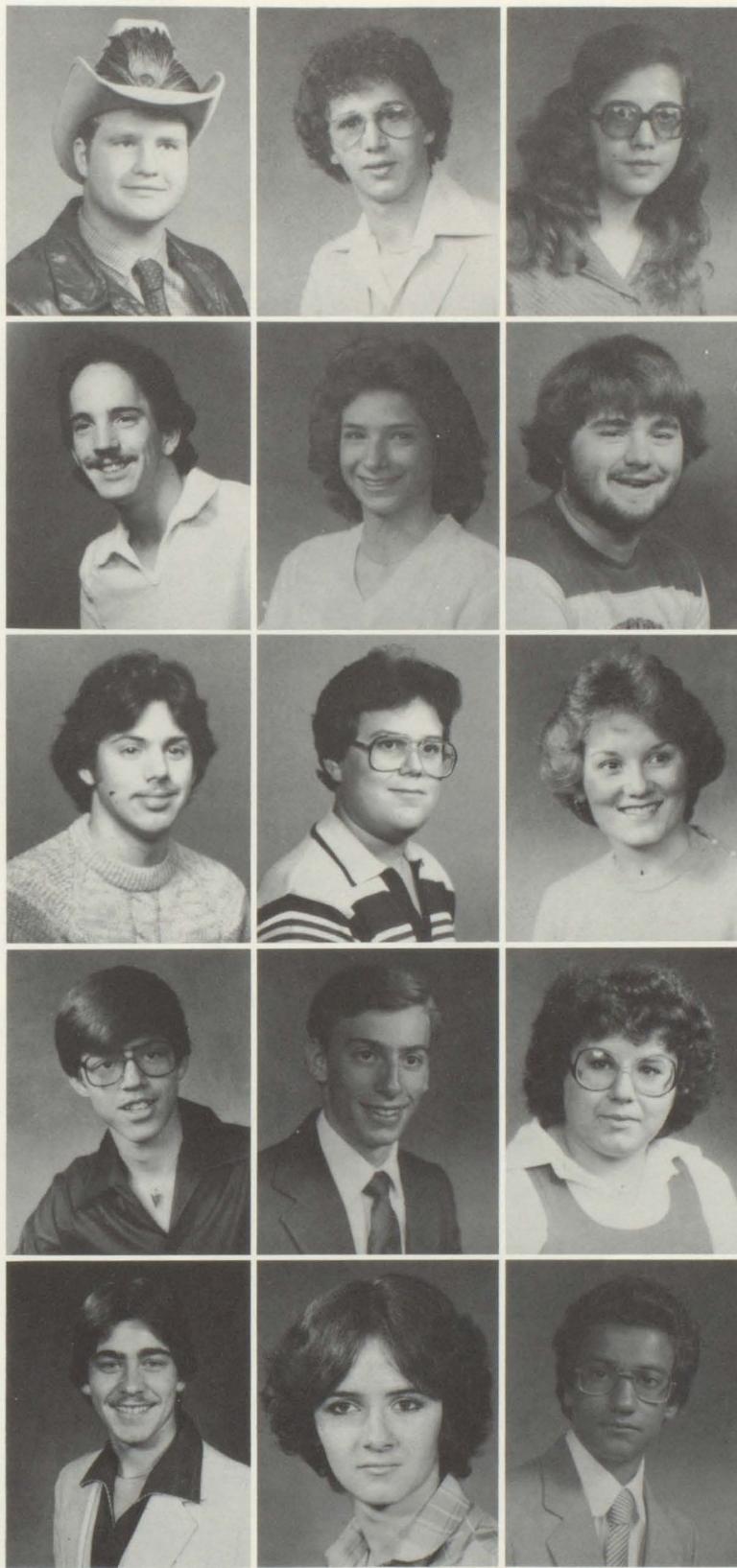
Performing a musical ballad in English class, Mike Armstrong uses his talents to earn a good grade.



Showing off his "jam box" Tim Winters gives Brett Leavitt a demonstration on how to operate his portable stereo.



Giving t-shirt promotions for their favorite rock groups Joyce Stredney and Jan Wasylewski have a little girl talk.



John Ken Burnette—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3; Projectionist 3,4; Yearbook staff 2; Bleacher Crew 1; JA 3,4; Model UN 3,4; Senior Men 4; Ski Club 1
 David Calabris—Football 1,2,3; Track 1; FCA 3; Newspaper 4 (Editor); Senior Men 4; Yearbook 4
 Vera Mae Canter—FHA 1,2,3 (treas.), 4; Youth Red Cross 1,2,3,4

Kevin Michael Campiese
 Rebecca Theresa Capuano—Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Thespian 2,3,4 (sec.); Student Council 4; Senior Women 4; Pep Club 2,3,4
 William Carlson

Richard L. Cevera—Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Tennis 2,4; Vo-ed 3
 Dennis Cimorelli—Senior Men 4; AFS 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2
 Kim Ann Cochran—NHS 3,4; Class Treas. 3,4; Cheerleader 3,4 (Capt.); Senior Women 4 (Pres.) AFS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Math Club 3,4; Drill Team 2; FCA 4

Alvin Cole—OWA work program 1,2
 Pat Colucci—NHS 3,4 (Treas.); Golf 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1
 Amy Lynne Coy

Randy Crytzer
 Carol Irene Dailey—O.E.A. 3,4; Vo-ed Newspaper staff 3,4
 Joseph James DelPrince—Golf 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Senior Men 4

Get a head start on life.

For years past and probably for years to come seniors have had a program which allows them to leave school after half a day of school and go to work. This program is called SLE—Senior Life Experience. It has gotten mixed reviews by both teachers and students. Teachers think your senior year is a time to be with friends and to learn what you need to know for college. Some do admit it helps the student to earn money for college but it also takes them away from their friends and restricts them from taking part in school ac-

tivities. The students think SLE is a good experience to get an early start in the business world. They use the money to help pay for college and it teaches them to be responsible with their money. It takes some of the burden off the parents this way because they don't have to give money for all the things a senior wants to do. This subject has caused problems in the past and it will in the future, but for those in the program it is a rewarding experience and they think it is very good.

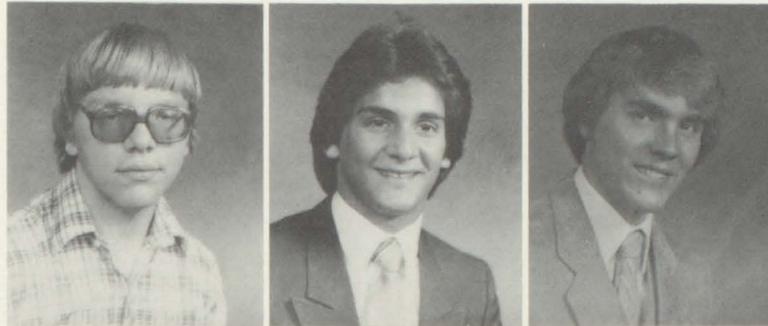


It's a bear! Roller Bear, alias Tim Swann, skates with the people at the Roller Den as part of his job.

Don't forget the holes! Donuts are the specialty for Mark Kirk who does his thing at Squire Shoppe where he works.



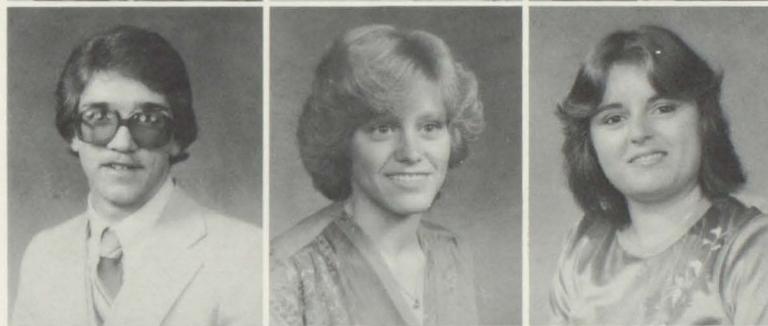
How much was that? Making sure she adds right, Nannette Wiita figures out a bill for a customer at Rose's.



Brian Allan Desko—Senior Men 4
Steve C. Detore—Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Student Council 3; Monogram 3,4; Senior Men 4
Kerry Scott Diehl—Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 2; Red Cross 3; Student Council 2; Tennis 1,2,3



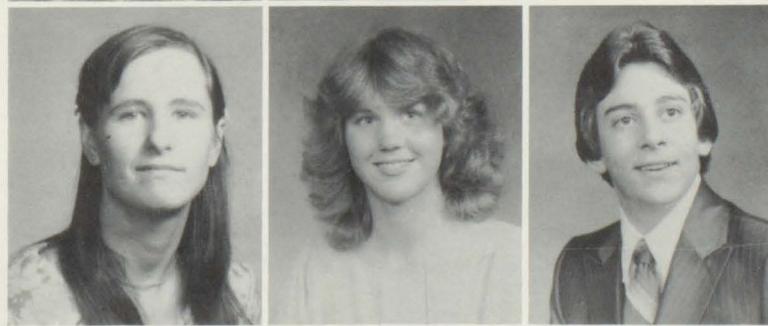
Leah Emerson Dunbar—Quill and Scroll 3,4 (sec.); Drill Team 3,4; AADA Rep. 3, 4 (sec.); AFS 1,2,3,4; Class Tournaments 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Yearbook Staff 3,4 (senior sect.) Track Stat. 2,3
Patty Edwards
Thomas James Ebersole—Wrestling 2,3, 4; AV Club 3,4 (sec.); JA 3,4 (V.Pres.) Model UN 3,4; Senior Men 4; Math Club 4 Intermurals 1,2 Yearbook staff 4



Brad Eller
Tammy Jean Fleckenstein—AFS 2 AFS Host sister 4 JV Cheerleader 3 VICA 3, 4; VICA Queen 3; Choir 2; Shades of Purple 2; FHA 2
Carol Fogle



Michelle Fraser
Robin L. Frasure—French Club 1,2,3; Intermurals 1,4; Basketball 2,3; Office Work 1,2,3,4
Jacqueline Sue Gaskell—Band 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,3 (sec.), 4 (Pres.) Red Cross 2,3, 4; FTA 4; Senior Women 4 Jazz Band 2; JA. 4; Pep Band 4

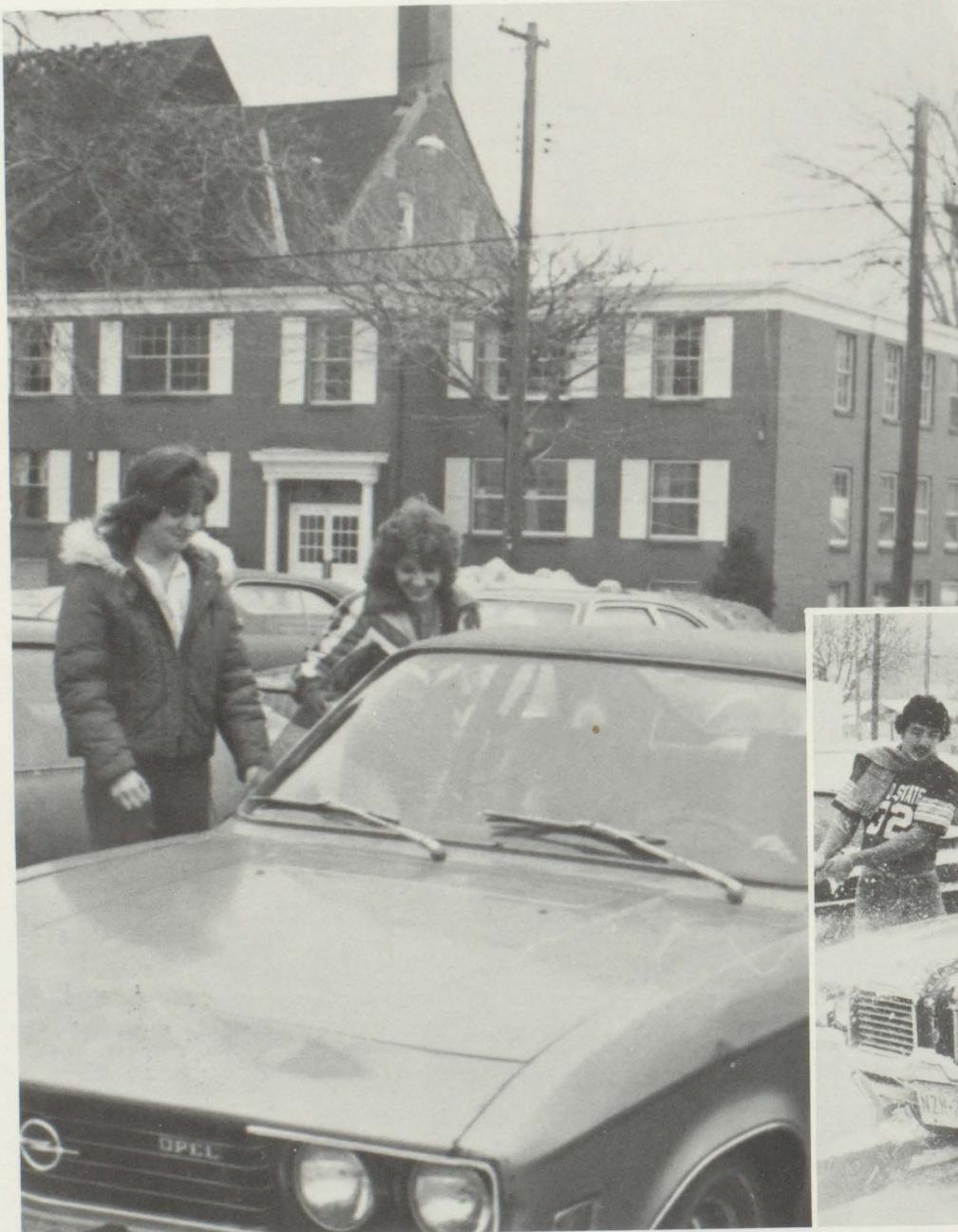


Cathy Garoutte—Adjusted Curriculum Work Program
Erin Annette Giddings—Cheerleader 2, 3 (capt.), 4; Art Club 1,2 (v. pres.) 3 (V.Pres.) 4 (V.Pres.) Yearbook Staff 3,4 (editor); Quill and Scroll 3,4 (Pres.); Pep Club 2,3, (V.Pres.) 4 Student Council 1, 2,3,4; Senior Women 4 Newspaper Staff 4
Lee Gill

On (and off) the road again

Can I have a ride to MacDonald's? This question can be heard all over the school as underclassmen ask seniors for rides, sometimes it can even be seniors who don't have cars asking for rides. One good thing about being a senior is not having to ask Mom or Dad for a ride to the movies, or to the rink, and can you see someone's parents waiting for them in MacDonald's parking lot? Senior cars come in many sizes and

shapes, from big to small. Some of the big cars include Cheryl Bruno's Charger, Dave Maxwell's Trans Am, Sandy Beebe's Le Sabre, and, of course, Erin Giddings's rowdy, red Cutlass. The small cars include Kim Cochran's Celica, Tom Hornyak's Volkswagen, and Lisa Sayre's Pinto. Cars are one of the many things that make seniors, seniors but they are a special group even without cars.



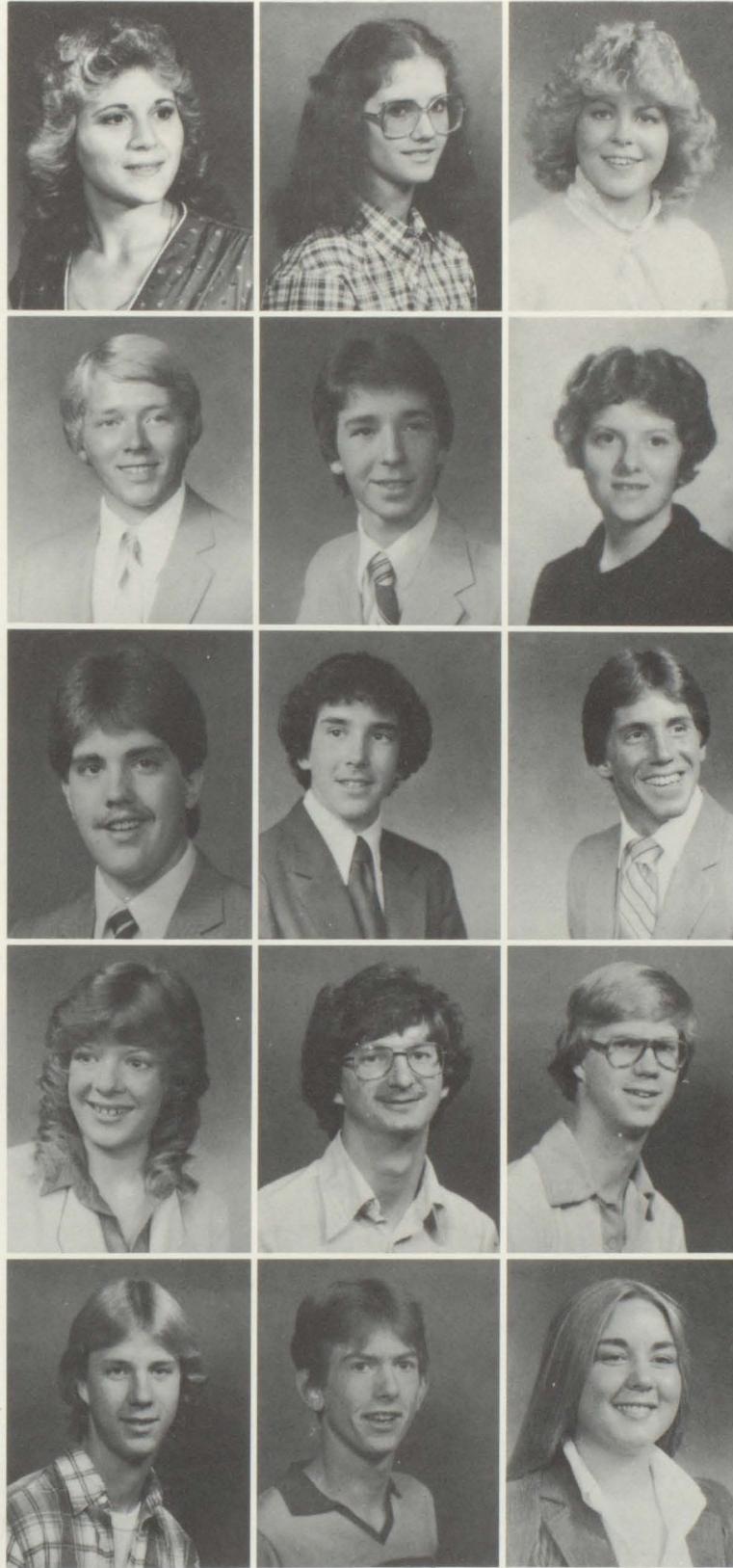
Off to Mac's! Monna Starkey and Debbie Osowski hop into Cheryl Strandman's car to get some MacDonald's food.



What homework? Terri Pachkoski tries to open her door while she holds on to her many books of homework.



Making him do most of the work, Leah Dunbar and Erin Giddings wait for Randy Melnik to clear the snow off the car.



Mary Ann Girard
 Karen Glatz
 Virginia Lee Gustafson—French Club 1,
 2; Choir 2; Usher Squad 3; Art Club 2,3,
 4; Thespians 3,4; Senior Women 4; AFS
 4; Pep Club 4

Robert Jay Halman Jr.—AV Club 1,2,3,
 4 (Pres.) Math Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Sci-
 ence Club 2,3; German Club 1,2,3;
 Senior Men 4
 Ralph M. Hare Jr.—Cross Country 2,3,4;
 FCA 2,3,4 (sec.); AFS 2,3,4; Track 1
 Pep Club 1,2,3; Spanish 2,3; Math Club
 4 Red Cross 2,3,4 Model UN 3,4; Senior
 Men 4
 Lena Hatfield—FHA 1,2,3 (V.Pres.); Red
 Cross 2,3

Jeffrey Thomas Hathy—Band 1,2,3;
 Red Cross 3,4 (Treas.); Yearbook 2,3;
 AFS 3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Senior Men 4
 Chris Edward Haytcher—Quill and
 Scroll 3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4 (Editor);
 Newspaper Staff 3,4 Art Club 1,2,3,4
 Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Intermurals 1,2,3,
 4; Golf 1; AFS.
 Cory Wynn Heiser—Football 2; Track 3,
 4; Senior Men 4; Pep Club 4

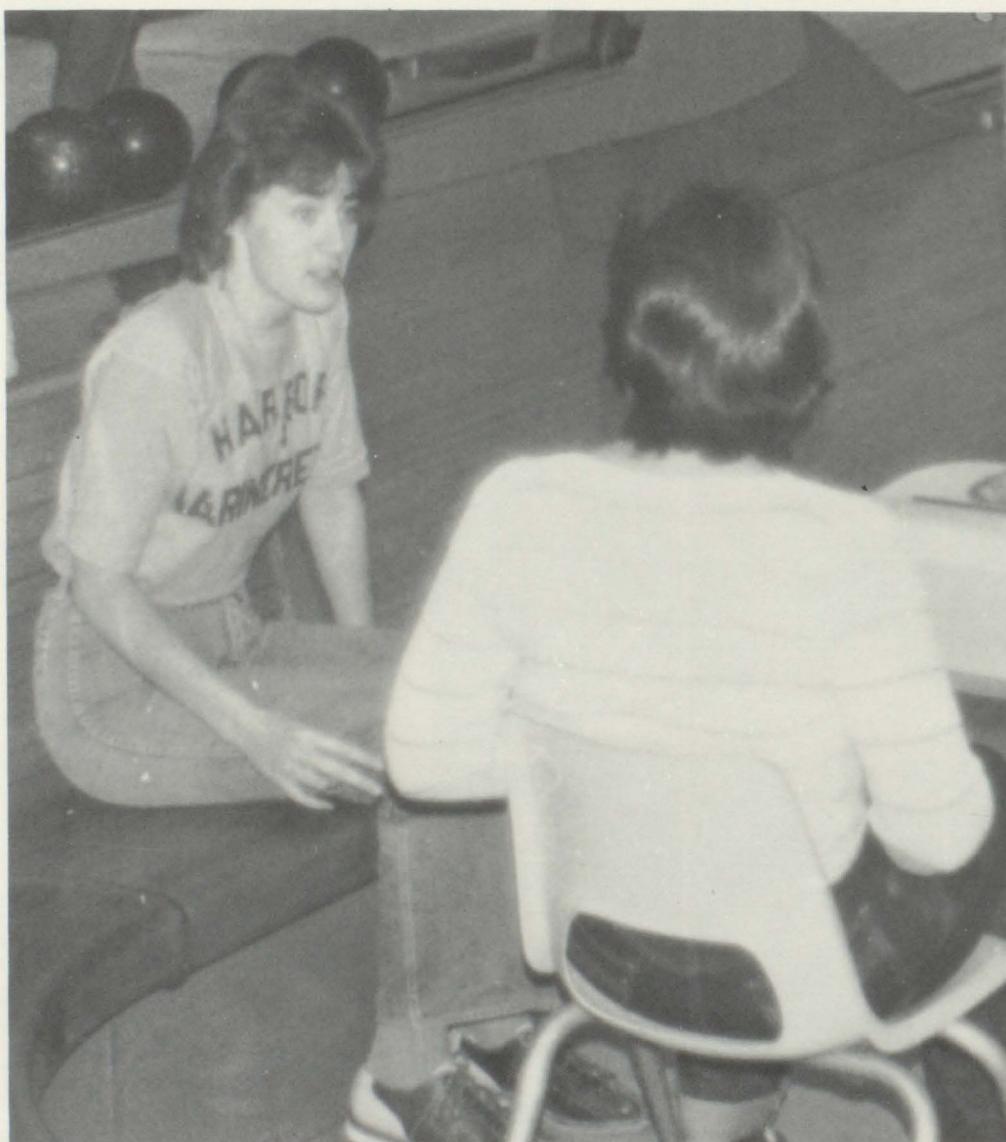
Robin Lynn Hewitt—Class Officer 1
 (sec.) Student Council 1 Senior Women
 4
 Barry Hoback
 Jerry Hoback

Terry Hoback
 Matt Hobba
 Kelly Dawn Holbrook—Cheerleading 3,
 4; NHS 3,4; Homecoming Court 4 Class
 Officer 2 (Sec.) 3 (Sec.) 4 (V. Pres.) Stu-
 dent Council 2,3,4; FCA 4 Senior Wom-
 en 4 French Club 1,2,3,4

Weekend adventurers!

What do seniors do on the weekends? Underclassmen must ask that question a lot, but do they really know the answer? Well, seniors do many things on the weekends. Some of the things can't be mentioned. The time of day has a great deal to do with what a senior will be doing. During the day some seniors work to make money for the nights while others start their weekend early. A few people bowl in the afternoons to kill time and others just stay at home and rest for the nights. Once the night starts, seniors are out doing almost any-

thing. Many people like to skate at the Den and a few even go out to King's. Movies are another place to find seniors and one or two even work there, like Kirk Willburger. The best place to find seniors is on the roads. The thing seniors do best is show off their cars. When on Lake Ave. cars of many seniors can be seen going by or just parked. The point is a place to go and park and talk to friends about the gossip of the day. All in all, seniors are very busy people on the weekends and underclassmen are lucky if they can keep up with them.

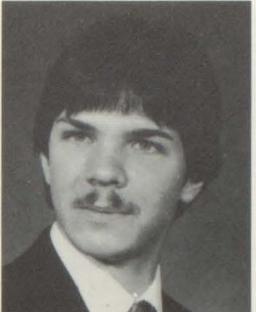


How's my score? Leah Dunbar discusses her game with Gina Gage while they bowl on Saturdays at St. Angelo's.

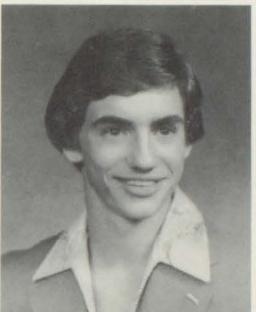
Seniors have many ways of entertaining themselves in homeroom; Dave Powers, Shari Sistek, and Kelly Prine are far from bored!



Smile Pretty! Steve Tarbell gives the camera a grin while he was skating at the Den one night.



Dean Scott Hood—Football 1,2,3,4
(capt.) Basketball 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4
(Pres.) Monogram 2,3 (sec./treas.) 4
(Pres.); FCA 2,3 (sec./treas.) 4; Senior
Men 4 Pep Club 2,3,4; Track 1
Thomas Edward Hornyak—Wrestling 1,
2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Math Club 3,
4; Yearbook 4; Model UN 3,4; German
1,2
Scott Huggins



Michelle Ann Jackway—Homecoming
Court 4; Senior Women 4 FCA 3;
Majorette 2,3; Red Cross 3; Wrestling
Stat. 2,3,4; Variety Show 2,3; Pep Club
2,3,4; Donkey Basketball 3; AFS 4
French 1,2; Band 1,2
Tim Jacobs
Tom Jacobs



John Jones
Lisa Ann Johnson—Band 1,2,3 (Jr. Lt.) 4
(Capt) Homecoming Queen 4 Student
Council 1,2,3,4 Class Sec. 4 AFS 1,2,3,
4; FTA 3,4 Track 3,4 FCA 4
Raimo Kangas—



Kathleen Marie Kennedy—Basketball
2,3,4 (Capt.) Softball 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,
4; Art Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Pep
Club 1,2; Senior Women 4
Bonita Louise Kirk—Drill Team 2,3; Thes-
pians 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,
3,4; Senior Women 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Student Council 2; AFS 1
John Fitzgerald Kirk—AV Club 3,4;
Math 3,4; Science Club 2,3; Chess
Club 1; Senior Men 4 Football 1;
Yearbook 3,4;



Mark Alan Kirk—Monogram 2,3,4; Foot-
ball 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Donkey Bas-
ketball 3 Senior Men 4 Chess Club 1,2
Shari Knepshield—Senior Women 4 Lat-
in Club 1,2; Science 2,3 (sec.)
Stanley Kohut

Spirit—Dead or Alive?

Spirit? What exactly is spirit? According to the dictionary it means a lively or brisk quality in a person or his actions. If that is spirit then the class of '82 has very little. When you look in the senior section of the gym, the only people seen cheering are the cheerleaders and a few senior women. Since many of the seniors go to Kent, are on SLE, or leave during the afternoon there

aren't many seniors at pep assemblies, but even the ones who are there don't cheer. We had a very good football season and a good basketball season, too, so there are things to cheer about. If only the people who are at the assemblies would cheer the class could at least have some dignity. Even though they are seniors, you're never too old to cheer.



"Spirited" seniors, Kirk Willburger and Tom Skarlinsky horse around after a pep assembly while waiting for their bus.

Practicing for a pep assembly, Becky Capuano, Heather Laszlo, and Kim Cochran express their senior spirit by cheering.



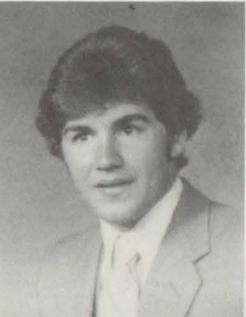
A common sight at a pep assembly of the sparse senior section with the usual diehard senior fans.



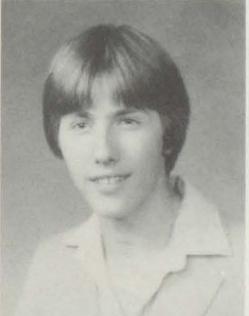
Tim Koski
John Edward Landfried—Band 1,2,3,4;
Stage Band 1,2,3,4; French 1,2;
Lisa Marie Larko—Cosmetology 3,4;
VICA; FHA



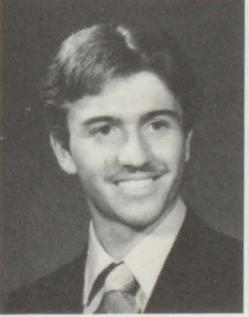
Heather Laszlo
Brett Anthony Leavitt—Band 1,2,3,4;
Stage Band 2; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Senior
Men 4
Patricia J. Lee—Cheerleader 1,2,3;
Band 1,2; Baseball Stat. 1,2,3,4; Thespians
2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4
Intermurals 3,4; FCA 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,
3



Karen Beth Leichtle—Basketball 2,3,4
(Capt.) Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 4;
GAA 2,3,4 (V. Pres.) Art Club 1,2,3,4;
Senior Women 4 Pep Club 2,3
Jeff Scott Leonard—Football 1,2; Ski
Club 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Senior
Men 4
Ann Marie Loomis—Art Club 4; Medi-
cal Explorers 3



Mike Macchia
Karen Malasky—Senior Women 4
David L. Maxwell—Golf 1,2,3,4; Ski
Club 1,2,3 (Treas.) ,4; Monogram Club
2,3,4; JA 3 (V. Pres.) Senior Men 4
Math Club 4 Science Club 4 Chess
and Games Club 3,4

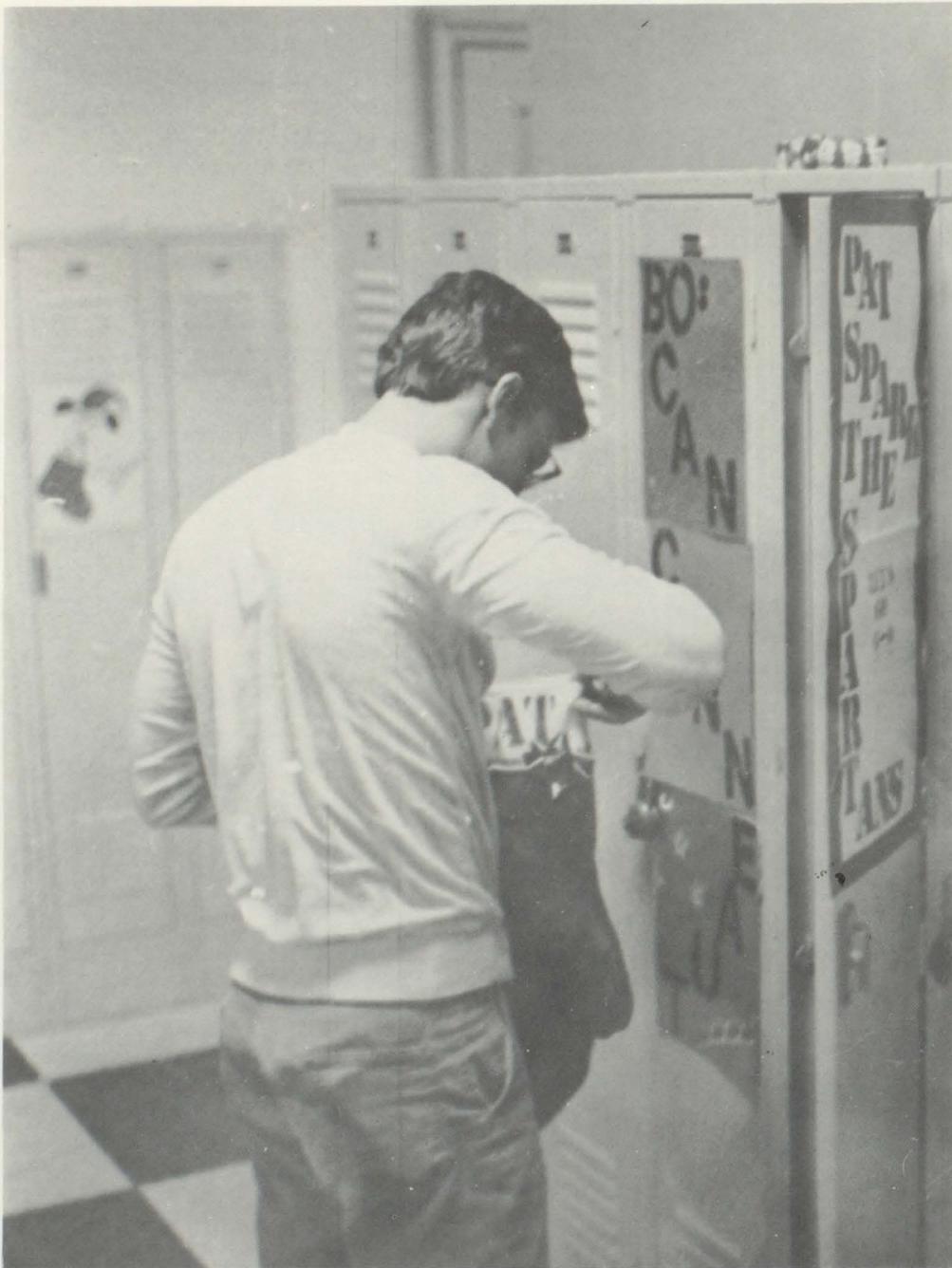


Jeff Richard Maxwell—German Club 1,
2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Student Coun-
cil 3,4; AFS 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4;
Newspaper Staff 4
Robert J. McCarthy—Cross Country 3,4
(Capt.); Track 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4
(sen.lt.) Senior Men 4 Science Club 4
Wendy Jo McCullough—SLE 4; Senior
Women 4 FHA 2,3; Class Tournaments
2; Ski Club 4

Kings of the hallways

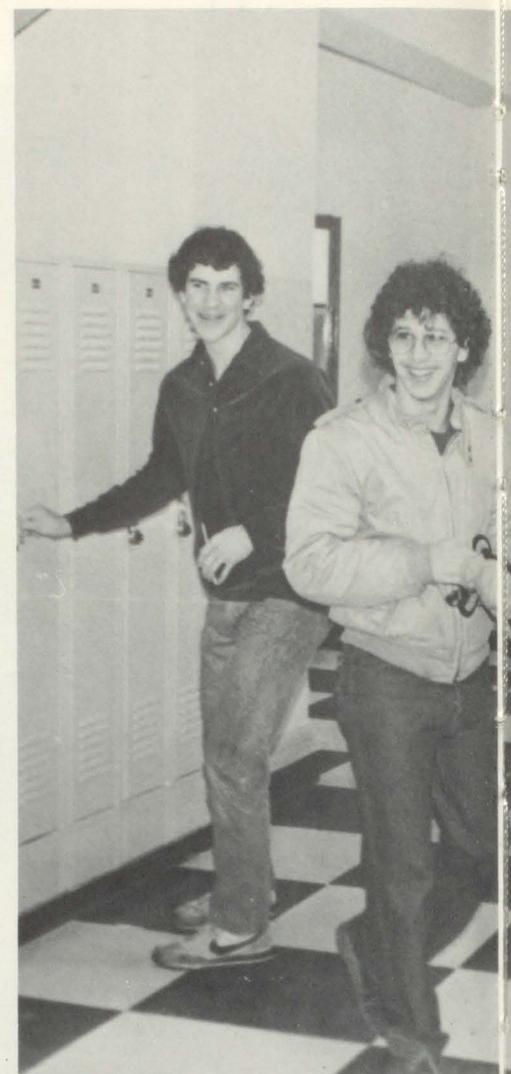
What is there to do in a hallway? All sorts of things! You can talk to friends, eat lunch, watch the guys and girls (whatever you normally watch), or just hang around. Oh yeah, then there is the one thing everybody does, no matter who they are, changes classes. Seniors seem to be the best at getting out of class, but they should be since they have had four years of prac-

tice. Some seniors say they spend just time in between classes in the halls but others are of the opinion they don't spend enough time in the halls even though their teachers say it's too much. When the underclassmen get to be seniors they will probably enjoy the halls, too, but until then they must just watch the seniors in the halls.

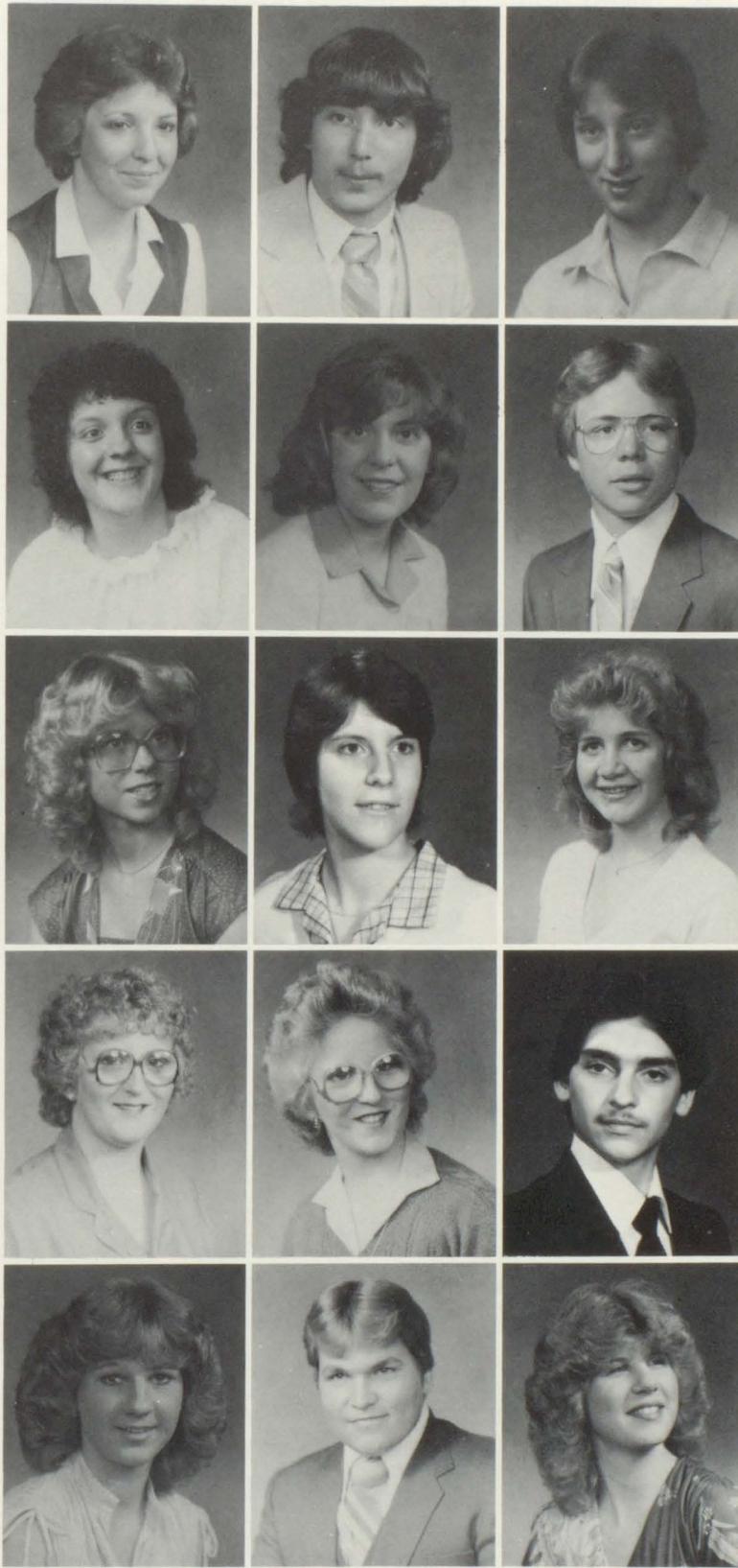


Life is full of surprises! Basketball player, Pat Colucci, checks out his Christmas stocking from the cheerleaders.

What a laugh! Dave Calabris and Bob McCarthy joke in the hallway after Dave played a joke on Bob.



Smile! Kelly Holbrook and Lisa Johnson look guilty as they get ready to leave school after sixth period.



Lisa McConnell—Cheerleader 1; Red Cross 1,2; FHA 1,2; Cosmetology 3,4; VICA 3,4;
Randy John Melnik—Football 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4 Monogram 4; Track 4; Ski Club 4
Dan McCoy

Elaine Mercilliot
Leslie Ann Metlicka—NHS 3,4 (sec.); Pep Club 4 (Pres.); AFS; Red Cross; Senior Women 4 (treas.); French Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; JA
Bart Alan Millard—Band 1,2,3,4 (prop. sarg.) Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; AV Club 3,4; Senior Men 4 Chess Club 1,2;

Cathy S. Miller—COE 4; AFS 3; GAA 3; Latin Club 1,2
Lisa Marie Mock—Vo-ec 3,4; VICA
Debbie Mollick—AFS 2,3,4; GAA 2; Spanish 3 Senior Women 4 Red Cross 2,3,4;

Debra Faye Mosher—Choir 1,2,3,4; Shades of Purple 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Usher Squad 1,2,3 (Pres.) 4 Red Cross 1,2,4; Senior Women 4; Richard Nejbauer
Denise Kaye Mosher—Choir 1,2,3,4 (Pres.) Usher Squad 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Student Council 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3,4; Shades of Purple 2,3,4; Senior Women 4; Red Cross 1,2,3; AFS 1,2

Debbie Lynn Osowski—French Club 1,2; Pep Club 2,3,4; AFS 3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Intermurals 3; Softball 1; Senior Women 4 Newspaper Staff 4
Michael Edward Oxley—Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3; AFS 2,3,4; Senior Men 4 Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 1
Terri Lynn Pachkoski—Thespians 3,4; Student Council 1,3; AFS 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4; Class Tournaments 2,3; Yearbook 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; SLE 4

Slaves to the soaps!

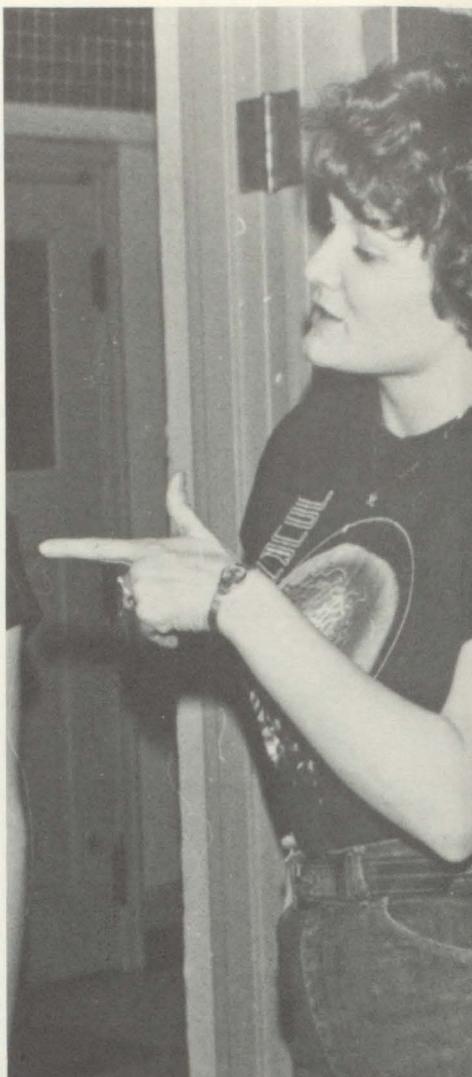
Besides video games, one of this years biggest activities is soap operas, known to the people who watch them as "soaps". Seniors are no exception to the list of people who watch them and everyone had their own favorite and their reasons for watching if. The overwhelming favorite was General Hospital, which seems to agree with the fact that it is number one in the

United States, also. General Hospital had a total of 73% of the people who had a preference. Everyone seemed to agree to the reason they watched it, too. The reason was Luke Spencer, played by Anthony Geary. The person listed next was the gorgeous Dr. Noah Drake (Rick Springfield) and Luke's side-kick in all his adventures, Laura, was third.



What happened to Laura? Kathy Kennedy and Karen Leichtle, avid General Hospital fans discuss the latest happenings.

Did you see General Hospital yesterday? Kim Cochran talks about the latest happenings on her favorite soap opera.



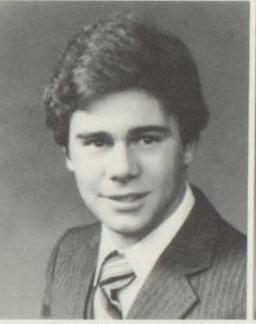
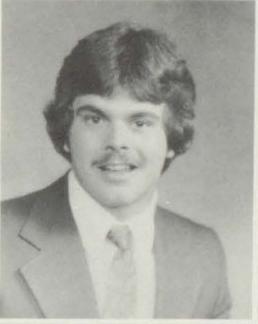
Talking about soap operas? Probably not but senior men like to gossip in the halls just like the girls do.



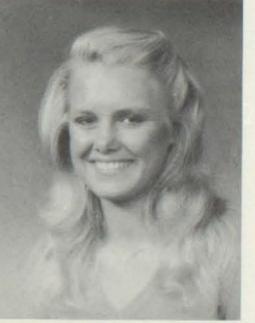
Tamara Marie Pawlowski
Susan Marie Phillips—Volleyball 2,3,4
(co-capt.) Basketball 2,3; Softball 2,3,
4; GAA 2,3 (V. Pres.) 4 (Pres.); Class
Tournaments 1,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Senior
Women 4; Pep Club 1,2,3
Tom Sean Pope—Intermurals 1,2,3,4;
Football 1 Student Council Cabinet 1,2;
Senior Men 4



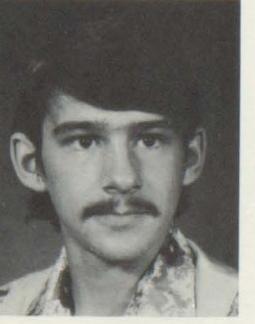
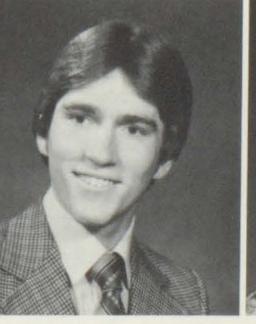
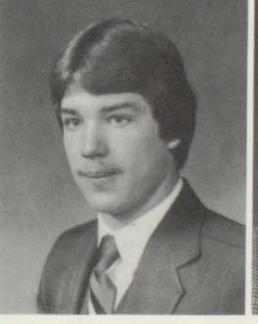
David G. Powers—Monogram 1,2,3,4;
Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4
(capt.) NHS 3,4 German Club 1,2,3; Sci-
ence Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.) Track 1
Deborah Lynn Pugliese—Drill Team 3,4;
AFS 2,3,4; Senior Women 4 French Club
1
Kenneth Eugene Putillo—Band 1,2; Vo-
ed 3 Games Club 4



Robert Basil Raffa—Football 1,2,3,4;
Track 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4;
Intermural Basketball; Math Club;
Senior Men 4 JA Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Class
Pres. 1
Ken Wayne Ray—Baseball 1,3,4; Bas-
ketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,4; Intermurals 3,4;
FCA 3,4 Senior Men 4 Donkey Basket-
ball 3
Doug Reese—Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Baseball
1,2,3; Cross Country 4; Track 4; Sci-
ence Club 4; Math Club 4



Lillie Bea Saddler—FHA 4 (sec.); Red
Cross 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4;
Senior Women 4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Usher
Squad 1 Student Council Cabinet 1
Donna C. Sallee—Intermurals 3,4;
Senior Women 4
Lisa Ann Sayre—Homecoming Court 4;
Spanish Club 2,3 (treas.) 4 (V. Pres.);
Ski Club 2,3,4; Art 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll
3,4 (V. Pres.); Volleyball 2,3,4 (co-
capt.); Senior Women 4 Track 2,3,4;
Intramurals 3,4; Student Council 3,4;



Dana Nathaniel Schulte—Football 1,2,
3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4;
FCA 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Monogram 2,3,4;
Student Council 1,2; French Club 1,2;
Senior Men 4; Pep Club 3,4;
Eric L. Seals—Student Council 1,2,3,4
(Pres.) Class Officer 1 (Treas.) 2 (Treas.)
3 (V. Pres.) NHS 3,4; French Club 1,2,4;
Science Club 2,3,4; Math Club 3,4;
Track 3,4;
Brian Shank

Say, hey foreigner!

Hey Foreigner! Rina Van Bruwaene was used to hearing this many times a day at Harbor. She was our AFS student from Tielt, Belgium. Rina's home away from home was with the Fleckenstein family. She had two sisters who also attended Harbor with her, Jamie and Tammy.

When she arrived in August, Rina wasted no time in getting involved in school activities and making friends. She was involved in many extra curricular activities, such as varsity volleyball, tennis, class tournaments, and ski club. Rina also took up a third language this year,

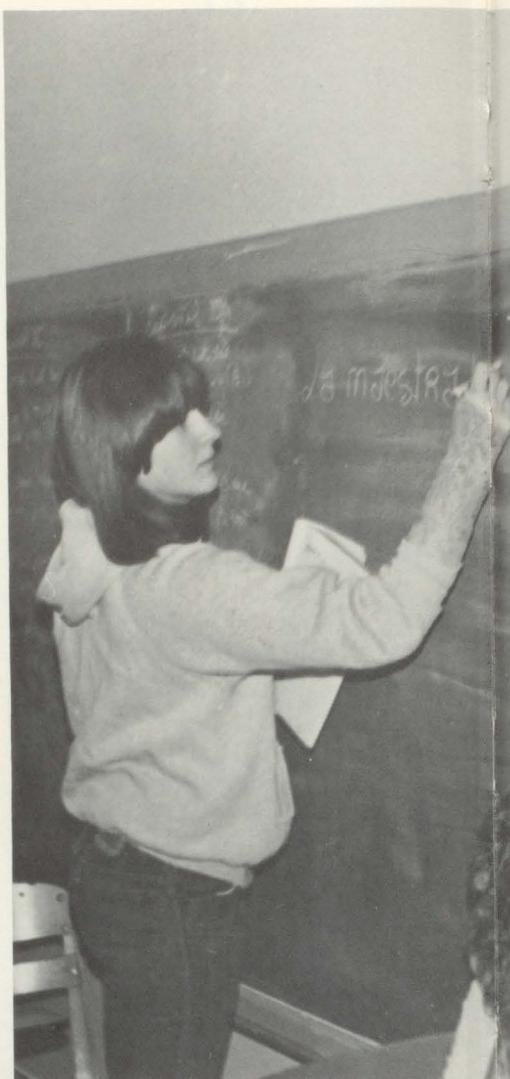
Spanish. When Rina returns to Belgium she plans to go to college.

Rina had many experiences while she was here and she mentioned a few of them. "I really like my family, I wanted a big family and I got it! I felt immediately at home. Harbor is a nice school. I was used to a big school and now I'm in a small school. The students are all very friendly and there is a good spirit in the school. I like going to the football and basketball games. One of the biggest experiences was being on homecoming court, it was a special occasion."



How is life in Australia? Exchange student, Rina Van Bruwaene and Dawn Solti discuss Dawn's trip to Australia.

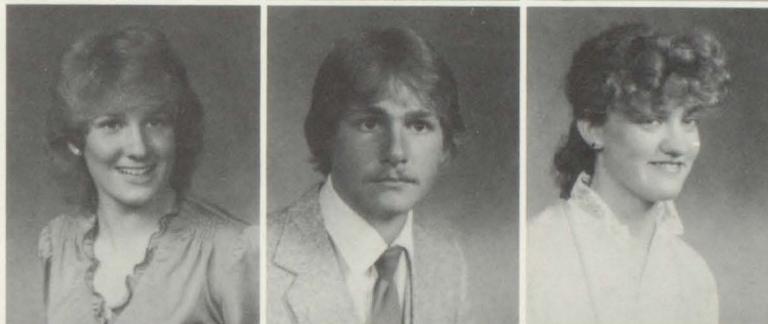
Do you speak Spanish? Rina Van Bruwaene, exchange student for AFS, decided to learn a new language, Spanish.



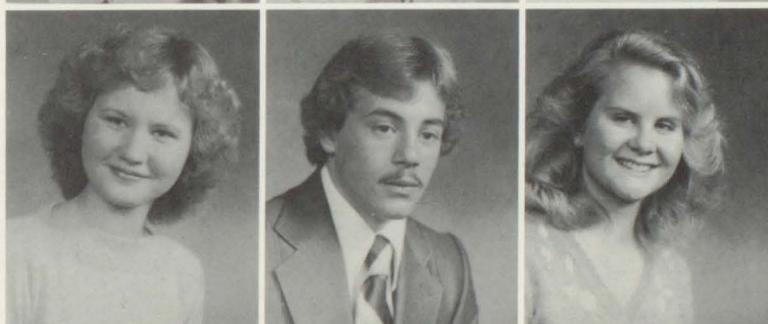
A new Experience! Rina Van Bruwaene, cast and all, learned all about life at Harbor from a new experience—homeroom.



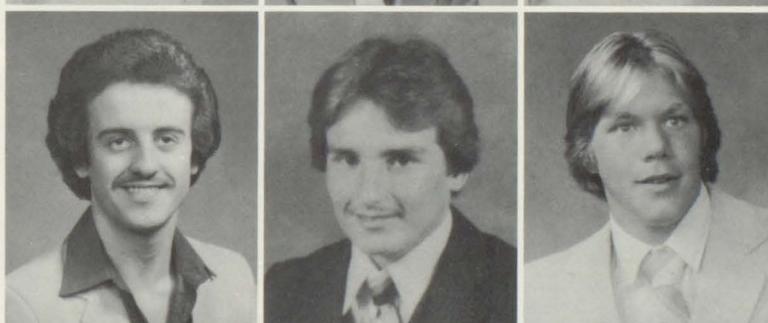
Carrie-Sue Ann Shaw—JA 3,4; Coe 4;
OEA 4; Boe 4 (treas.); Math Club 3; AFS
3; FTA 3; Spanish Club 1,2;
Linda Jeanine Sisson—Thespians 3,4;
Art Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Pep
Club 1,2,3; Homecoming Court 4;
Cheerleader 1; GAA 3,4; Senior Women
en 4
Shari Marie Sistek—Band 1,2,3,4;
French Club 1,2,3 (V.Pres.); AFS 3,4;
Red Cross 3; Senior Women 4



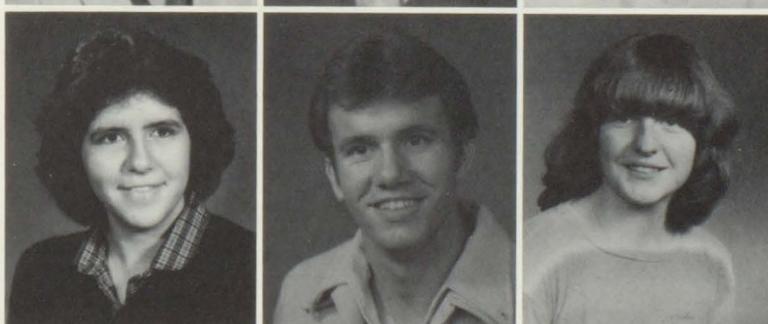
Gina Skarlinsky
Tom Lynn Skarlinsky—Football 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1,2; Track 3,4; Intramurals 3,
4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club
1,2; FCA 3; Pep Club 4; Senior Men 4
Monna Beth Starkey—Tennis 1,2; AFS 1,
2,3; Pep Club 1; FHA 1;



Cheryl Diane Strandman—French Club
1,2; AFS 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Newspaper
Staff 4; Senior Women 4
Doug Todd Stranman—Football 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; FCA 3,
4; Intramurals 3,4; Senior Men 4; Pep
Club 4
Joyce Pauline Stredney—Drill Team 2,
3,4 (capt.) NHS 3,4; Student Council 1,
2,3,4 (V.Pres.) Thespians 3,4; Class Offi-
cer 2 (V.Pres.); Baseball Stat. 2,3,4;
French Club 1,2,3; AFS 3,4; Senior
Women 4



Timothy Wayne Swann—Class Pres. 3,4
Stephen Anthony Tarbell—Football 2,4;
Track 4 Intramurals 3,4; Senior Men 4
Liftathon 2,3,4;
Harry Tice



Mary Louise Turano—Red Cross 2,3,4;
AFS 2,3,4; Office Worker 3,4; Senior
Women 4 French Club 1,2;
Ross T. Van Akin—Wrestling 1,2,3,4;
Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 2; Football
1,3; Games Club 4 Newspaper Staff 4
Rhia Adrienne Van Bruwaene—AFS 4;
Tennis 4 Volleyball 4; Ski Club 4; Senior
Women 4; Spanish Club 4; Exchange
Student 4

• Think friends are the best

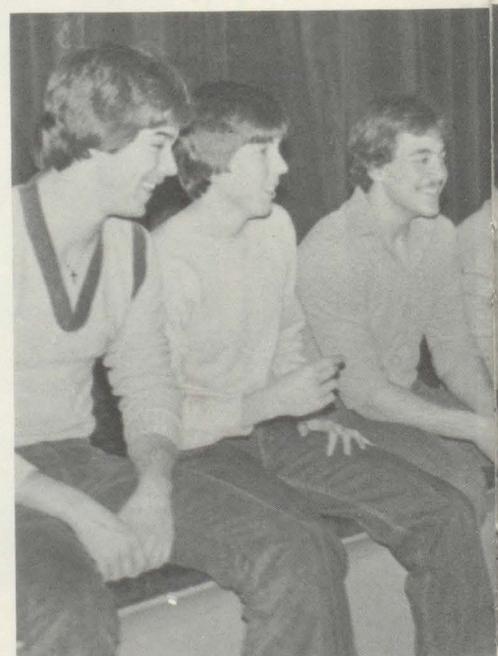
Friends, what would you do without them? Friends are what seniors said they would miss about Harbor. One person even said she'd miss making plans in school and she'd have to go out of her way to call them. Some people said they'd miss teachers, the good times, and Mr. Huff's filmstrips (believe it or not!). Several senior men said they'd miss the ladies and Mike Armstrong mentioned one by name and said he'd miss "his girlfriend,

Diana". One person was going to miss the togetherness of the class and getting away with everything. Erin Giddings will miss being a "rah, rah" (cheerleader). People who are used to going to the guidance office for advice will miss having someone to tell their problems to and some will also miss Dr. Licate. Mr. Huff's jokes will also be missed by some strange senior. But most of all friends are most important to the class of '82.

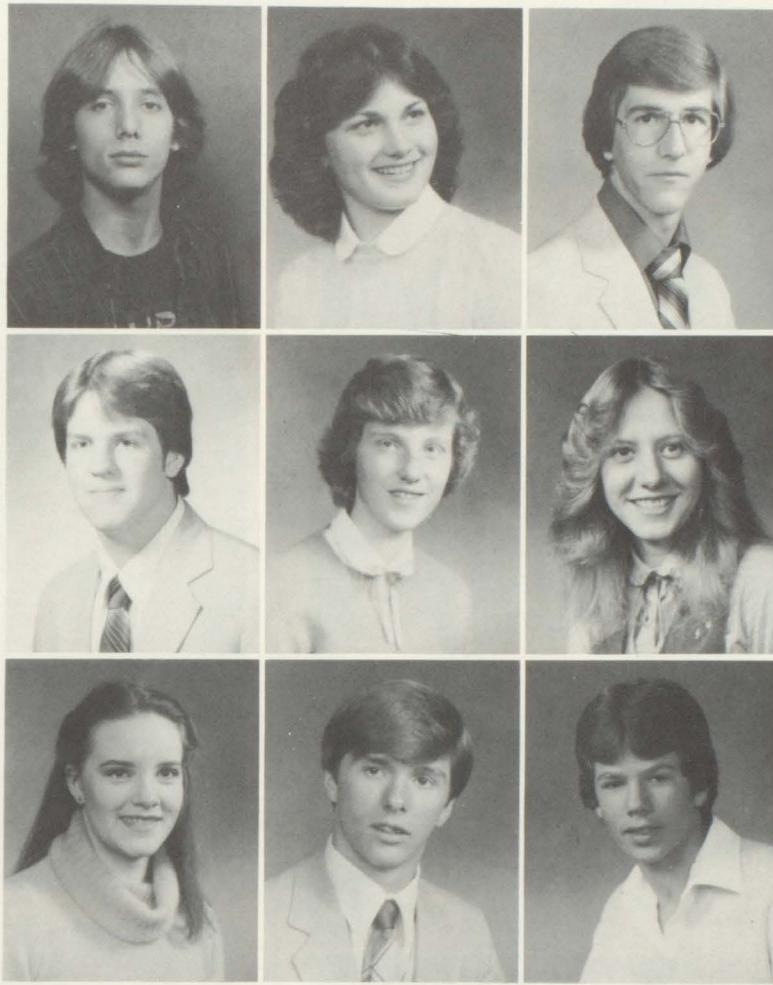


Hey dude! Kelly Prine, Anton Jones, Ray Jemison, and Randy Melnik talk in the gym as Randy's "shiner" is admired.

Take off! Denny Cimorelli, Tom Skarlinsky, and Kirk "Worm" Willburger prepare to go see a play at Shea's.



Just killing time, Dana Schulte, Bob Baldwin, Doug Stranman, Joe DelPrince, and Ken Ray kill time in studyhall.



Jason Wadzinski
Karen Beth Walker—Red Cross 2,3,4;
Blood Program Aide 3,4; AFS 2,4;
Senior Women 4 Office Worker 2,3,4
James Louis Warchol—AV Club 1,2,3,4
(V. Pres.) Math Club 4; Art Club 1,2,3,4;
Yearbook 1,2,3; Senior Men 4; Model
UN 3

John Curtis Warren Jr.—Thespians 1,2,3
(Pres.) 4 (Pres.) AFS 3,4 (V.Pres.); Choir
1,2,3 (V.Pres.) 4; German Club 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 1; Shades of Purple 1,2,3
Janice Catherine Wasylewski—NHS 3,4
(V.Pres) Ski Club 1,2,3 (Treas.) 4
(V.Pres.); AFS 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,
4; German Club 1,2,3 (V. Pres.) 4
(Treas.); Math Club 4; Senior Women 4
Carol Lynne Weyant—Senior Women
4; SLE 4

Nannette Wiita
Robert Douglas White—Football 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Monogram 3,4
(V.Pres) Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2
Kirk Dieter Willburger—Basketball 1,2,3,
4 Track 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4 (Pres.)
German Club 1,2,3,4 (V.Pres.); AFS 1,2,
3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 4;
Football 1

Seniors not pictured

Maretta Case
Mark Debevc
Nick Eager
Donald Ende
Ken Garrod
Ann Goudge
Ray Jemison
Jeff Johnston
Julie Lukkarila
Sherri Nelson
Kelly Prine
Richard Salviano
Romero Siler
Paula Warner

Vern Amsdell
Valerie Annick
Ken Armstrong
Robin Bailes
Laura Bailey



Mark Baldwin
Francie Ball
Yvonne Barger
Rose Benson
Julie Bevacqua



Peggy Bodecker
David Bonner
Renee Bordeaux
Paula Breedlove
Chris Brigham



Kurt Brindley
Jill Brockway
Nora Brown
Karen Brunning
John Buckey



Karen Budkey
Mark Bush
Jennifer Campbell
Frank Campisano
Rosemary Candela



Mark Cararo
Dennis Carlisle
Jenine Carlo
Julie Carpenter
Claudette Casto



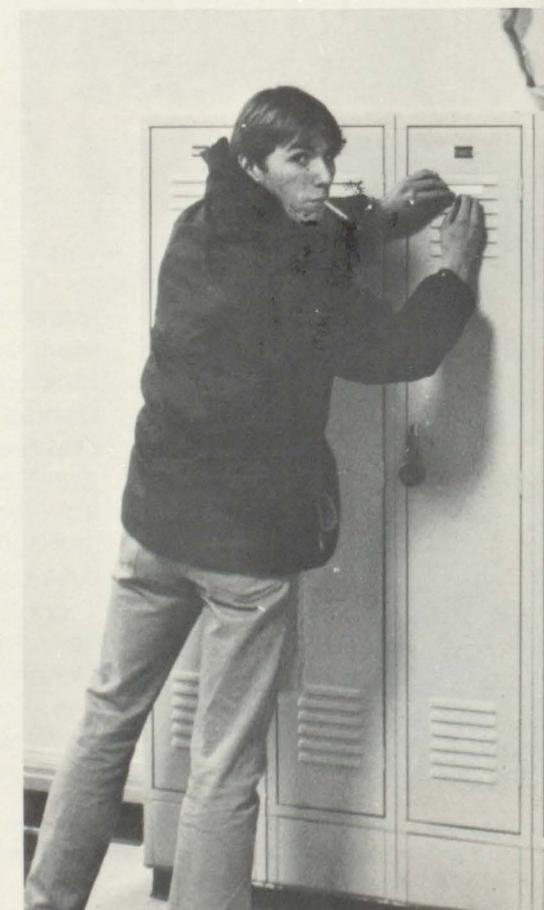
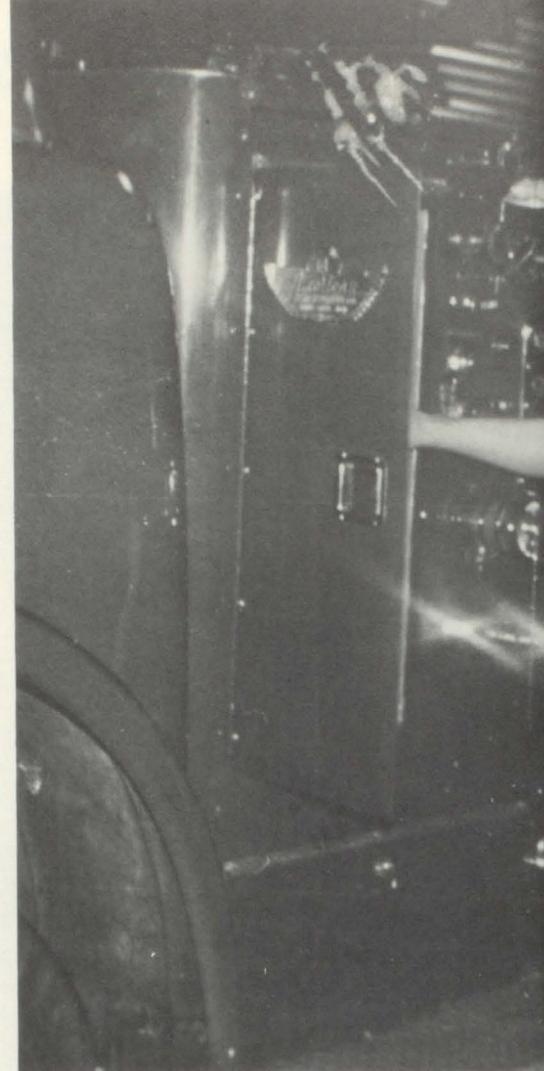
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Lori Clark
Terence Clark
Pam Colucci



Theresa Connolly
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Tim Cox
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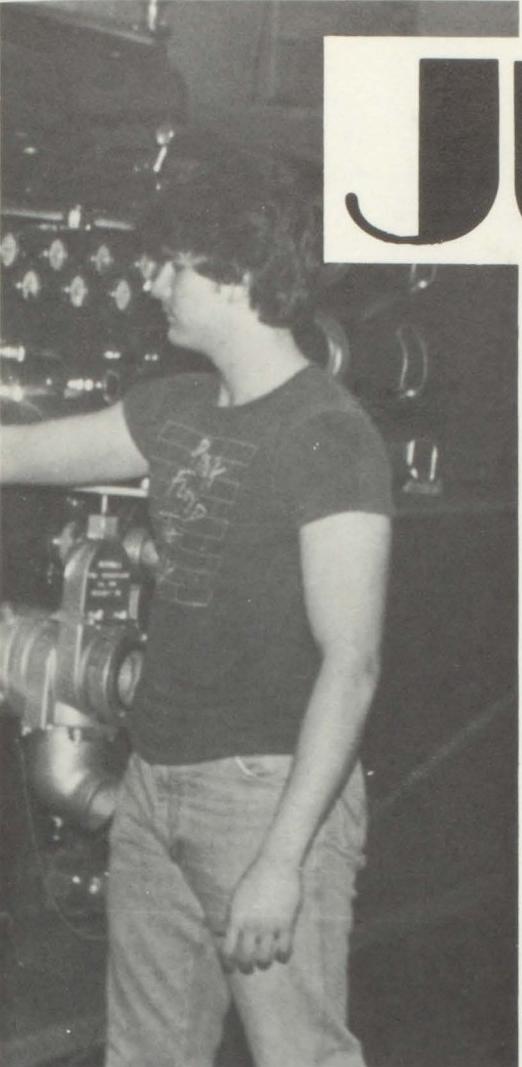


Robert Crockett
Laura Danker
Harold DeAngelo
Debbie DeCamillo
Kelly DeGennaro



JUNIORS

Run to the scene



One of the things that students like to do in their spare time is fight fires for the Saybrook Fire Department. The Cadets of this program, which is run on a part-time basis, learn the basics of being amateur firemen.

Harbor juniors that belong to the Cadet Program are Rob Fortune, Dan Riddell, Mark Bush, and Jon Gynn.

Some of the responsibilities given to the Cadets entail the following: keeping the fire station clean, cleaning the fire trucks, mowing grass, directing traffic at emergency calls, advancing hose lines, and running to the truck for equipment during a call. Some restrictions put

on them are: they must be at least 18 years old before they can drive a fire engine, they cannot be the first one on a hose during a fire, and they are not allowed to know the combinations to the different fire stations until they are full-fledged members.

Upon certification the Cadets can dispatch the different calls to their respective stations. They can also become "sleepers", which involves staying at the main station from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. The Cadets also receive less pay than the regulars. Anyone wishing to be a Cadet must complete a 36 hour training course and pass a 2 hour test at the end of it.



Taking inventory on the fire engine is one of the tedious jobs Rob Fortune has to do to fulfill his duties as a Cadet.

Direct address is always faster than mailing! Brian Lehman inconspicuously zips a note into a friend's locker.

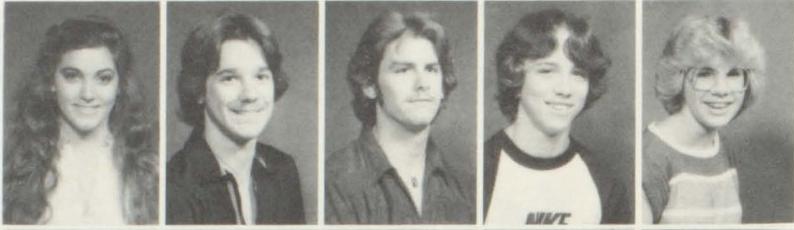
Ahh, love!! Cliff Park and Jeanette Baker share some time together during the soon-to-be extinct open lunch period.

Loitering in the halls can become habitual, just as it has for Bob Cevera, Mike O'Rourke, and John Light.

Yvonne DeGennaro
Curtis DiAngelo
Jeffrey Dioneff
Terri Dragon
Jill Ekensten



Denise Elardo
Robert Fenton
Rob Fortune
Jim Foune
Corrine Frasure



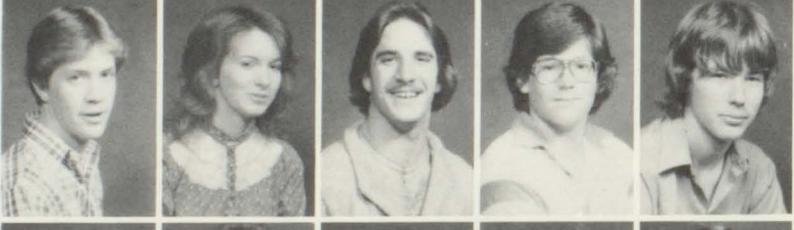
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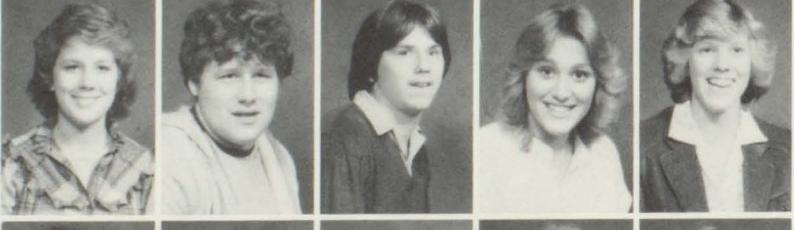
Julie Grippe
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Jon Gynn
Shawn Hall
Rick Hakala



Erick Harback
Tina Hare
John Hassett
Sean Hassett
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Darrell Hayman
Bob Heath
Wayne Herpy
Dianna Hill
Karen Hinkley



Kenneth Hope
Jeff Howe
Jodi Huber
Jill Isbrandt
Randy Jackson



Carl Johnson
Kym Johnson
Tami Johnston
Anthony Jones
Eric Jones



Tammy Jones
Mike Jordan
Dennis Kane
Janet Kane
Jennifer Kane



JUNIORS

Rev your engines.



Ask anyone what his favorite age to be was and he'd probably say "Sixteen—that's when I got my driver's license." The magic age comes for everyone. It's one phase of the change from a little kid into a young adult. For some odd reason, once someone has received his license, he is regarded with a different type of respect than someone who has not.

The different options available to student entail either waiting until they are eighteen years of age or taking a driver-training course. This course can be taken at school or a private academy such as Town

and Country. The class, taught by Mr. Himes, involves the following: thirty-six hours of book work, four hours of actual driving behind the wheel, eleven hours of observation, and twelve hours of simulation.

One of the reasons taking the course at Harbor is so popular is because the kids can be with their friends during the class. Although kids have a tendency to goof off when they're together, they know better than to misbehave in the driver education class because learning to drive is a serious step in growing up. It shows maturity in judgement.



Simulated driving gives juniors Nora Brown, Jon Gynn, and Gina Skarlinsky the experience to drive on the road.

Charlene Ruffner finds it is more interesting to work in the main office than to sit in study hall.



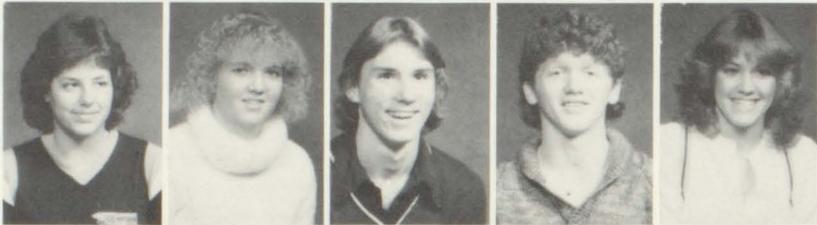
What's so interesting? Chris Schroeder seems to be enrapt at the AFS welcoming party for Dawn Solti.

Las Vegas here we come! The junior class cheers on their team in the class tournaments.

Ron Karbacka
John Kennedy
Dawn Kiraly
Kris Kondas
Raina Kossick



Kelli Laird
Betty Legg
Brian Lehman
John Light
Dana Little



Jodie Longenecker
Kevin Loudermilk
Lorraine Loudermilk
Tim Lucas
Jerry Luke



Chris Lughofe
John Luoma
Kristin Malkie
Sandy Mayle
Christine McConnell



Lynne McCullough
Janet McIntyre
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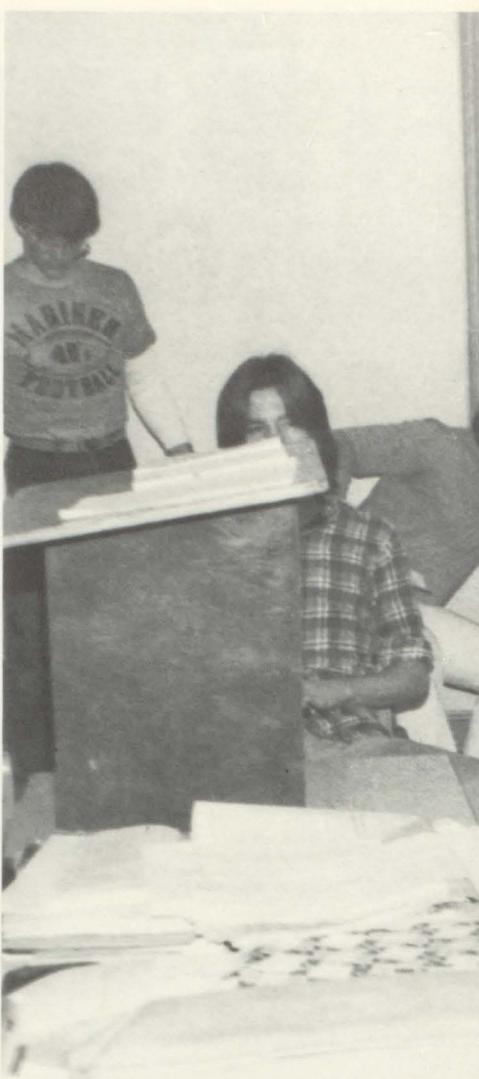
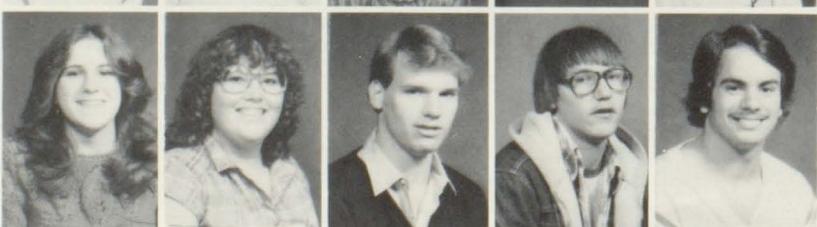
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Patricia Palm



Cliff Park
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Ava Peet
Angela Peggs
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Tanya Pennington
Tammy Pugliese
John Radkowski
Scott Radwancky
Alec Raffa



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JUNIORS

Go job hunting

What is the first word that comes to people's minds when they hear the word "job"? Money, of course!! Many students find themselves in need of looking for a job in order to keep up with the rising costs of being a teen-ager. It's not like being a little kid without a care in the world with parents to buy everything he needs or wants. Usually, a teen-ager's necessities and desires are considered frivolous in the eyes of adults.

So, where does one find a job to pay for the little extras of life? A good place to start would be the neighbors. Anyone who has children eventually needs a baby-sitter at one time or another. The next obvious place is a fast-food franchise such as McDonald's, Burger King, or Taco Bell. These places provide the opportunity to meet people and visit with friends while work-

ing. Some interested or desperate boys or girls could probably find work pumping gas at a gas station. Any of these options should be considered when kids are job hunting.

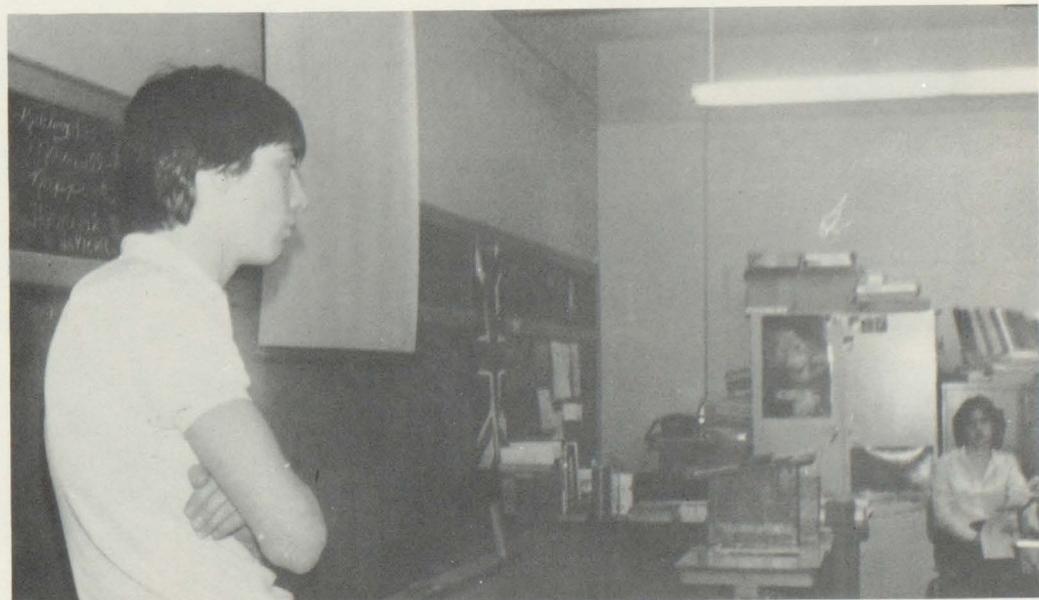
What do those who are employed spend their money on? Kids that have cars must always use most of their paychecks on the upkeep of their vehicles. Some spend their money on clothes, books, and movies on the weekend. One popular way to get rid of a paycheck is to go skating or take a loved one out on a date. These two examples are probably the most popular of any.

Having a job teaches responsibility. We learn to be on time, take the blame when we are at fault, and how to juggle our money over a period of time. Working part-time is an experience for all that prepares us for a full-time career.



Taking time off from a regular job enables a group of juniors to work on their float for the Beat Bula Parade.

Preparing food for active skaters is one thing Connie Weir has to do while she works at Nappi's Roller Den.



The new phone in the assistant principal's office is for the use of the students. Renee Bordeaux is taking advantage of it.

Junior Vo-ed student Scott Huggins informs a group of sophomores on the aspects of vocational education.

We've come a long way from last year! No longer the rookies of Harbor High, we've gotten our act together and so far have had a successful year.

Our activities began with a car wash during the summer. The car wash was the first of many successful fund raising projects. Our next project was selling M&M's. With the money from this sale and the money from our traditional Election Day Bake Sale, our account has grown larger.

The class of '84 has been involved in money making projects, but we also had a few which were meant to benefit others, and be fun at the same time. One of these was coming in the day before school to help any teachers who needed it. Another was when we painted the anchor at Wenner Field for the Homecoming Ceremonies.

Cooperation! Sophomore guys show their strength while attacking a chalkboard.

Come a long way



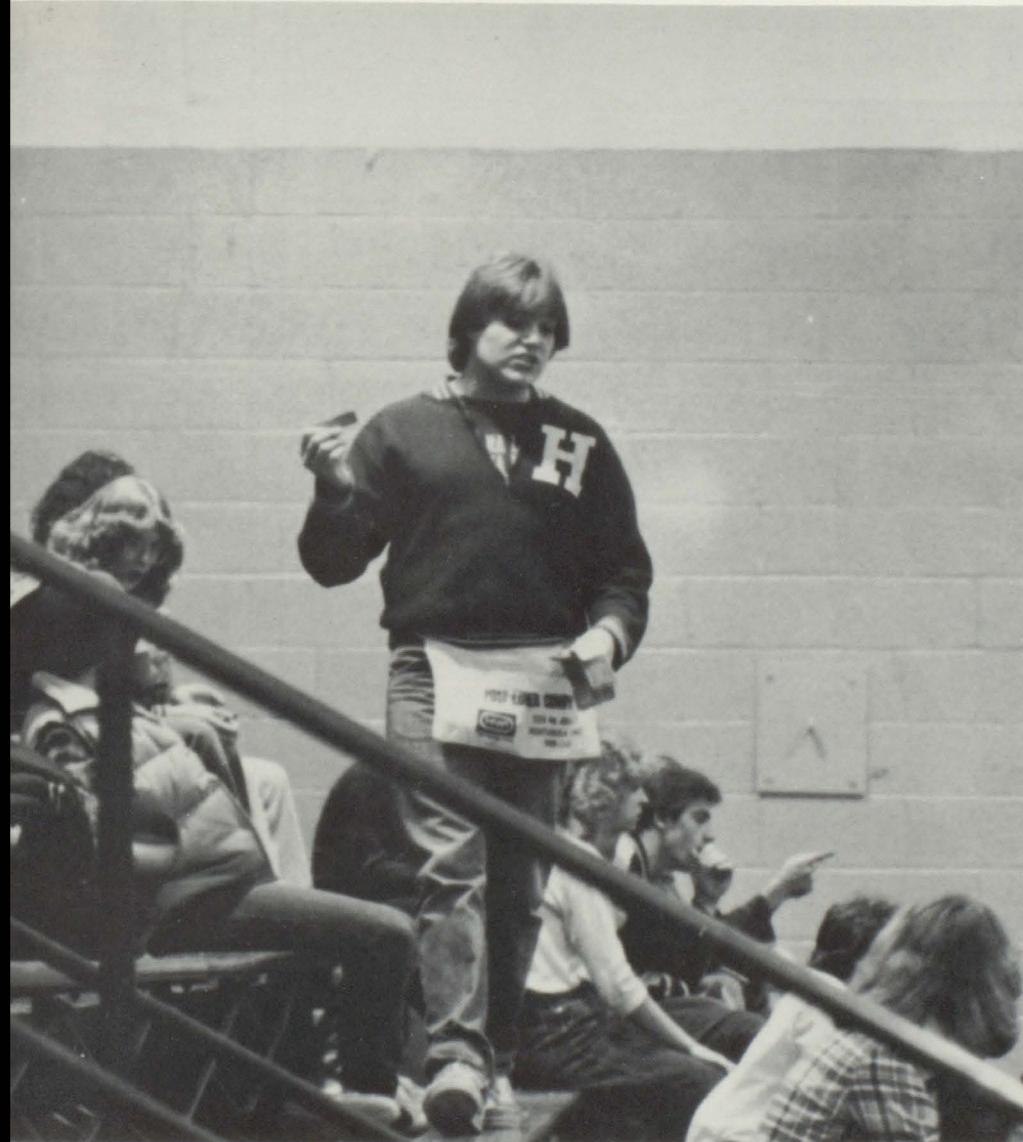
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Second Row Craig Bean, Molly Becker, Greg Benham, Mary Bevacqua, Boyd Bottorff, Art Brace, Monique Bradley, John Brown, Beth Bryant
Third Row Dave Carlson, Dom Cellitti, Roberta Cevera, Jeff Chase, Dean Cornstubble, Dawn Danker, Lisa DiAngelo, Mark Dibell, Mike Dibell,
Bottom Row Tracy Dimare, Jeff Edwards, Marty Ellefson, Mike Elliott, Cathie Everson, Chris Fitting, Stacy Frenz, Gary Furman, Caryn Gardenhier

SOPHOMORES

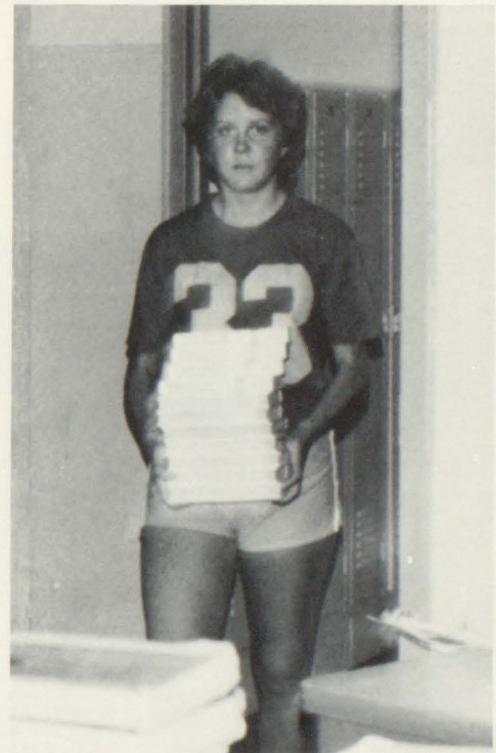


In an awfully good mood for so early in the morning, Monique Bradely and Chris Jones come into school.

Discussing the carwash copy, Mary McCarthy and Amy Karhu write another of their many features.



Please buy a ticket! Sophomore wrestler, Mike Dibell, pleads with the basketball crowd.



Teacher's Helper. Nancy Peet helps the teachers get organized before a new school year begins.

"Sophomore slump." Everyone has heard of it. The feeling of being ignored and not really belonging. But sophomores are important in that they keep many traditions alive. Mrs. Kleesattel says, "I always feel that students turn into people their sophomore year and become a part of the school."

Several students attend Vo-Ed for one day to explore the opportunities Vo-Ed has to offer. Many sophomores will decide to attend the Vocational school their junior and senior year. This decision will help them to get a job after graduation.

The sophomores did sell candy this year, but sold M&M's instead of candy bars. Student participation for the sale was high and much money was raised for the prom.

So the next time you're in the dreaded "Sophomore slump", remember that you are an important part of Harbor High School.

Behead Bula! Rowdy Sophomores travel down Lake Ave. during the Beat Bula parade.

Sophomore slump.



Top Row Dan Goodman, Vicky Goodman, John Guy, Chris Hackney, Raymond Hall, Scharlette Hamilton, Bill Hamm, Marc Hanneman, Sue Hanson
Second Row Jodi Hare, Lori Helsley, John Herman, Raymond Hobba, Robert Hopson, Darla Hornstein, Stefanie Imbrogno, Carol Johnson, Kelsey Johnson
Third Row Chris Jones, Andy Jahola, Cheryl Kabat, Karl Kaltenthaler, Ray Kangas, Jolene Kangas, Andy Karhu, Dave Kipart, Barb Kirk
Bottom Row Mike Kissel, Kevin Kohl, Chris Koski, Kevin Koski, Larry Lane, Tammy Leers, Dave Lesperance, Tony Lignetta, Tracy Loomis

SOPHOMORES



Smile! Ray Kangas is caught roaming the halls by a yearbook photographer.



Merry Christmas! Sue Pappas hangs a Christmas greeting on the locker of a friend.

Slide show. Sophomore English classes are visited by a representative from the Vocational School.



Guard it! Intramural player, Jolene Kangas, attempts to keep Junior Jill Pendleton from the ball.

WASH DAY

Singing in the rain. Dripping with water, Shelly Prine and Mary McCarthy are caught in the flow of water.

Take 5! Taking a break, Jeannette Baker and Jenny Licate pose for a picture.



Stick 'em up! Is he spraying a car? Or a fellow washer? Andy Karhu shoots a stream of water into the air.



Concentration! Busily washing away at the car wash are Mary McCarthy and Jenny Licate.

Soph. soap it up.



If you happened to go by the Ameritrust office on Lake Ave. Saturday, August 20th, you would have witnessed a peculiar sight. Several Sophomore students held the first major money making event of the year. The Ameritrust Bank donated space and water for the car wash.

In spite of many water fights, students sneaking off to Arthur Treacher's, and backlogs of waiting cars, the project was a huge success bringing in over \$160.

When questioning some of the students who worked at the car wash, many said it was well worth the time and effort and are looking forward to the next one. Class President Andy Karhu said that he hopes to have a few next year.

Teamwork! In a semi-organized fashion, Sophomore carwashers ambush a Cherokee.



Top Row Mark Lotze, Steve Mackynen, Stephanie Madar, Tami Makela, Mary McCarthy, Chris McClellon, Karla McCellon, Vicki McDaniels, Julie McCoy

Second Row John McEndree, Jenifer McKee, Lisa Metlicka, Cherly Mollick, Carl Moore, Gary Moore, Ron Mullen, Richard Nappi, Colleen O'Rourke,

Third Row Steve Orr, Mary Ortiz, Mike Osowski, Sue Pappas, Carol Patterson, Jenny Licate, Nancy Peet, Larry Peggs, Dennis Peters.

Bottom Row Jim Peura, Chris Phillips, Chris Pirigyi, John Plyer, Shelly Prine, Caryn Rebera, Rob Richards, Lyn Ritari, Lance Roberts.

SOPHOMORES



Drumming his heart out, Joe Saddler keeps the band in rhythm.



We're Number One! Voices ringing and streamers flinging, psyched up Sophomores sail down the street.

Come on gang! Try as she could, Half-Wit, alias Amy Karhu, could not get the students into the spirit of things.



Sophomore Spirit Shines! A gang of rowdy Sophomores prepare for the Beat Bula Parade. Marinette Amy Karhu overlooks the project.

84's Spirit soars.



From a small flicker to a glowing star, sophomore spirit has grown through the school year.

During pep assemblies throughout the years, the class has tried hard to win the spirit stick. After trying, trying, and trying again the class finally won it on January 15. It was almost two years in coming, but it still was a nice feeling.

Participating in the Beat 'Bula Parade this year, class members donated their ideas and time to help with their float, and win a second prize for the float Behead Bula. Mike and Mark DiBell, Andy Karhu, and Kevin Kohl worked on the float for three nights after school, and they were very happy when they heard the good news about winning second place.

Behead Bula! Unaware of Greg VanDeweel's intentions, Tony Lignett hams it up before the camera.



Top Row Shelley Rought, Dave Saari, Joe Saddler, Dennis Santilli, Michelle Schroeder, Cathy Seals, Leslie Sedmak, Troy Shumate, Elizabeth Smith

Second Row Lisa Smith, Jim Solti, Cheri Stupor, Terry Stupor, Gwen Succi, Myra Swanson, Gail Sweeney, April Trent, Donald Trent

Third Row Sam Vital, Greg Van Deweel, Todd Wisuri, Wayne Wiblin, Debbie Williams, Sue Wiltanen, Robert White, Todd Webb, Brad Wheeler

Bottom Row Scott Weaver, Darlene Weaver, Yvonne Warner, Joyce Waring, Michelle Young, Don Zalimeni, Tom Zaback, Patrick Zappelli, Amy Karhu

Catch the freshman spirit

That's right! The Freshmen have spirit this year! In years past the freshmen class just sat in the southwest section of the gym like a bunch of deadheads. Well its not that way this year, at pep assemblies you can actually hear the freshmen! The southwest section of

the gym has come alive with the vibrant sound of two hundred rowdy freshmen all screaming at the top of their lungs. They give the Juniors something to fight for; In the A.F.S. Spirit Chain the Juniors were winning every single day until the freshmen pooled their money together

to beat out the Juniors once again. The freshmen are more ambitious and they really want to prove themselves to the rest of the school and they have succeeded this year, And they help the whole school have more spirit and be proud of their new surroundings.

Barbara Anderson
Brian Anthony
Dennis Armstrong
Angie Baker
JoAnn Ball
Cathy Balsley
Darcy Bartlett
Pat Bartone

Michell Battles
Beth Becker
Scott Bennett
Vince Benton
Lydia Bowen
Mike Brenkus
Jodi Brockway
Ken Brown

Warren Buckey
Brent Bunnell
David Burch
Jim Carlson
Lisa Carraher
Ryan Casto
Diane Chambers
Darls Champlin

Steve Chase
Nancy Chiacchiero
Pamela Clark
Babbette Cobb
Frank Cole
Tom Cox
Matt Cragon
Keenyn Crisp

Rhonda Cryzter
Susy Davis
Mike Deak
Kim DeGennaro
Andrea Diehl
Greg Doll
Jim Ebersole
Lisa Edmonds

Steve Eichorn
Melinda Elliott
Mike Eskeline
Wayne Eski
Diane Fenstermaker
Jamie Fleckenstein
Jimmy Flower
Laurie Founre





Congratulations are in order for freshman, Karen Kimpton for receiving a trophy in a swimming contest at the Y.M.C.A.

We are all fired up and ready! The freshman cheerleaders are on the move this basketball season supporting the boys.

With all their love. Two freshman students Pam Clark and Tinh Vu present a gift to Mrs. Rapose for all she has done for students.



FRESHMEN

YEARBOOK

Chowing down at lunch, Scott Weaver and Alan Lopuszynski gets a taste of the good life while eating on their subs.



Taking time out of their school work, Chris Ryan, Greg Doll, and Chris Garrod help staple student handbooks together.

With a R.C. in her hand, Carrie Shank mingles with the crowd in the hallways during her lunch time.



Freshmen: first day feelings

Every year a group of new Freshmen comes in with new hopes, dreams and aspirations of high school. Everyone has had his first day of being a freshman that is filled with excitement and nervousness. After it's all over every freshman has a first impression. Some are happy and some are not so happy. Freshman Darcy Bartlett

comments on the first days with;

"It's not too bad, the only thing is getting to classes on time! It's like a maze getting to classes."

But some freshmen don't exactly know how to take high school life.

"It's great so far, but it isn't over yet." says Kim Lunghofer.

The new freshmen every year get to learn the spirit and tradition be-

hind Harbor. Some freshmen seem to catch on to those faster than others. As Steve Sargent puts it,

"Harbor High School has unity and where there's unity there's strength."

The freshman of this year will know the spirit and tradition next year to help with another group of freshmen.



Pam Foust
Don Fyock
Tammi Galihier
Denice Gardiner
Christy Garrod
Chris Gebart
Steve Gehalo
Mark Geiser



D.J. Gill
Lisa Ginn
Richard Gochneaur
Rosario Gonzalez
Bert Goudge
Angela Graham
Kathy Greenlieft
Annette Gustafro



Steve Hackathorn
Renne Hall
JoEll Hasset
Bob Hawk
Stacey Hayman
Tammy Herron
Dennis Hill
Natalie Hill



Kelly Hinkley
Christine Holler
Dawn Holt
Ray Holton
Jeff Hope
Melissa Howle
Jim Jackson
Darlene Johnson



Rod Johnson
Kevin Johnston
Chris Jones
Dale Keener
Kim Keener
Cheri Kerns
Susie Ketcham
Keith Keyes



Karen Kimpton
Kim Kirk
Debbie Kitinoja
Nichole Kuhn
Liz Laird
Tim Lamberg
Amy Lane
Janine Latimer

Studies make students react

"I really like my Biology class. I study hard and I learn many things."—Kelly Hinkley.

"I think Algebra C.P.H. class is easy, but then again it's hard, but then again it is very different."—Alan Lopuszynski.

"I have gym first period and it's like waking up to find that your

house is on fire and I keep running and running and every step I take I go back three."—Chris Gebardt.

All upperclassmen have gone through the routine of being a freshmen. Biology, Algebra, Health, Physical Education, and English are all classes most freshmen take. Many freshmen learn many things from

these classes and how to survive at high school.

Every freshmen goes through things like C.P.R. and they learn many important things, as well as upperclassmen. Many upperclassmen has the memories of being a freshmen and the valuable lessons taught to them.

Jeanette Latimer

Kelly Lawrence

Mary Beth Lesperance

Pam Libbey

Kevin Light

Corrine Long

Jon Loos

Alan Lopuszynski

Alan Loudermilk

Lisa Lucas

Lisa Luke

Kim Lunghofer

Bill Luoma

Philip Matheew

Michele Mathiews

Lisa Martino

Ronda Markus

Paul Mariotti

Mark Malasky

Sean Mahan

Kevin Mahan

Annette Machia

Cindy McCoy

Heather McDonald

Deidre Metlicka

Mary Metcalf

Tim Mead

Cheryl Miller

Darin Miller

Jay Miller

Scott Moore

Tiffany Morisue

Bryan Ingram

David Nejbauer

Tammy O'Connor

Graig Orr

Stephanie Ovak

Mary Pahkakangas

Tina Palm

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John Paris

Ed Parks

Matt Paulchel

Marvin Payne

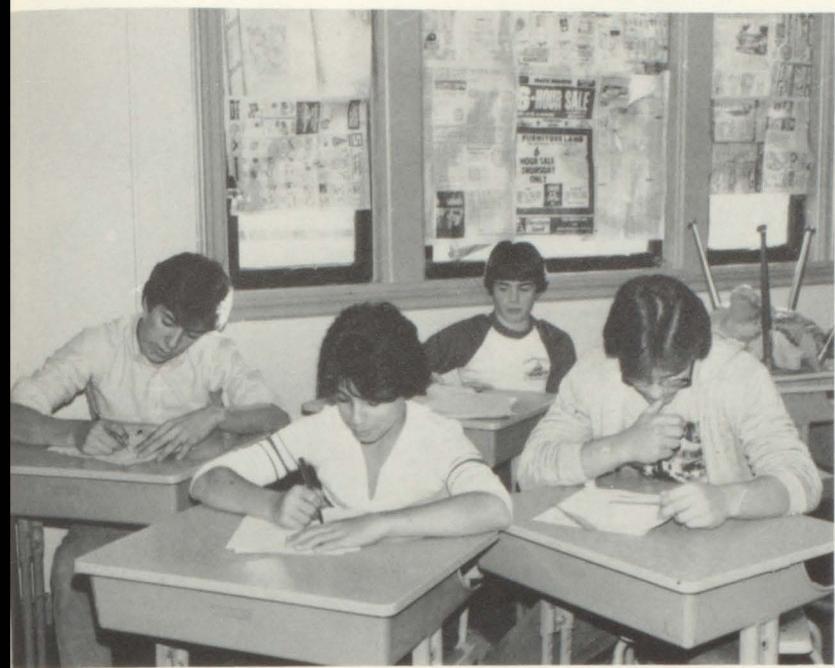
Jack Peck

Connie Phelps

Glen Pierce



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The minds are at work, when Bill Luoma, Frank Spano, David Riddell, and D.J. Gill study for English after school.

Patiently waiting for the volleyball to come, Heather McDonald is ready to send it back over the net.

To catch another breath, Tammi Galiher checks to see if the C.P.R. baby has come to life yet.

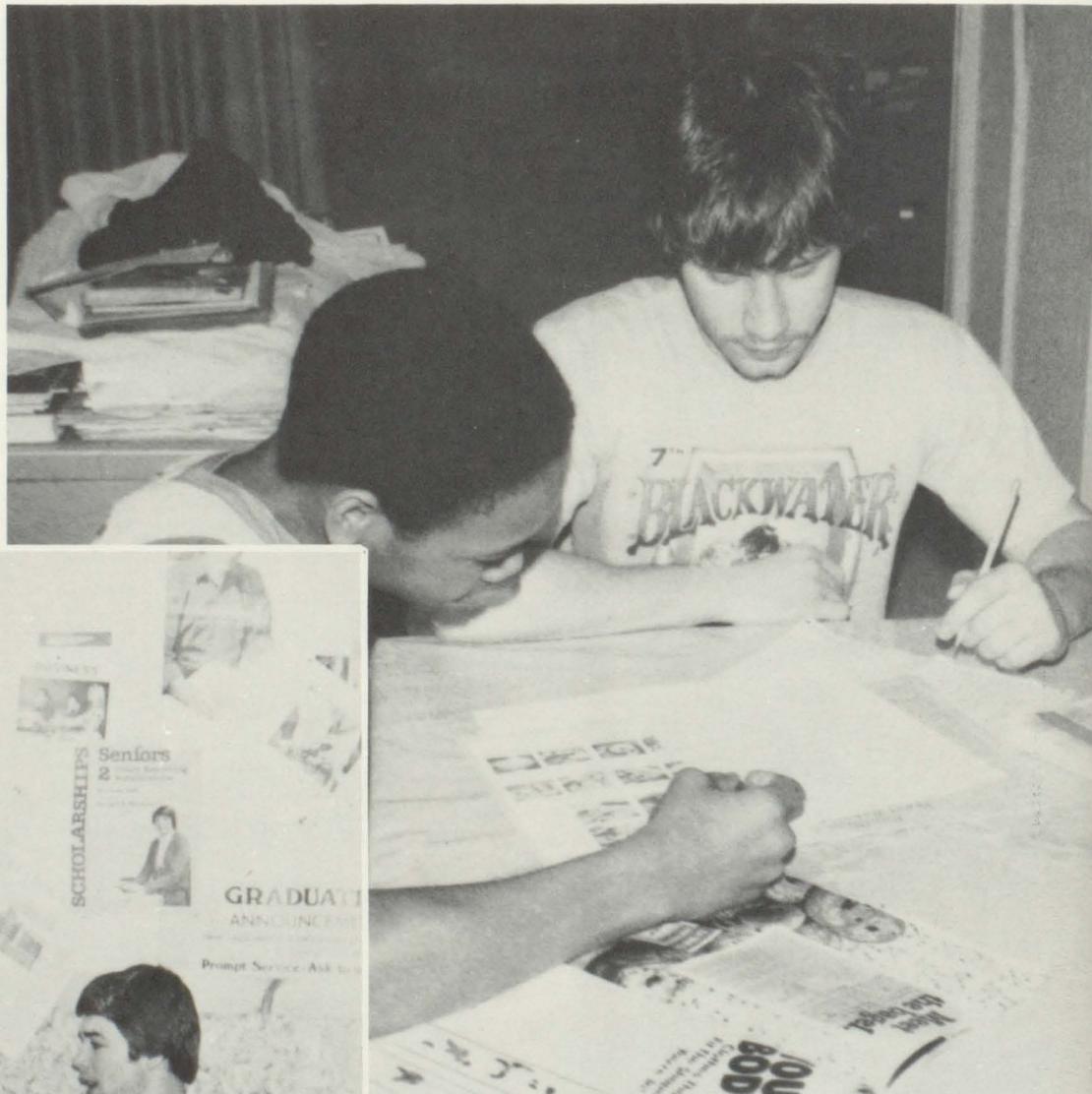


Z E R E S H M W E

Seniors seem not to have anything better to do in studyhall than to pick on the underclassmen like Pat Colucci and Graig Orr.

Upperclassmen and underclassmen join together, to write recipes in Home Ec. class. Here are Monty Sasso and Chris Jones working hard.

"Well, it's like this . . ." Explains Dana Schulte to Pam Clark discussing the Geneva game while in the guidance office.



Holly Twaro
Mike Van Aiken



Everyone needs an idol!

Results of a survey on what upperclasspersons freshmen look up to revealed interesting information! Dana Schulte—. . . He is such a good athlete and he has a nice body too! . . . He is a good athlete and a nice person. Dana is like a brother to me. Dave Powers—. . . He is tall. . . . He looks great in tight jeans. Becky Capuano—. . . She

has got it all together. . . . She's got what it takes to be a winner. Dean Hood—. . . He is great in sports; yet he doesn't neglect his other responsibilities—as a student and a school leader. . . . He is very nice and I would like to follow in his footsteps as a good athlete, as well as a good student. Raimo Kangas—. . . He is a cool guy, and he is highly

respected. . . . You have to look up to Raimo. Chris Rebera—. . . She helped us freshmen at band camp, and she makes a very good drum major! . . . She is involved in so many things and she keeps enough time for herself. Rob Fortune—. . . He has been a very good friend for such a long time and he has always been nice!



Dorothy Plants
Amy Pugliese
Frank Pugliese
Mick Radwansky
Kim Randolph
Sandy Rebera
Reese
dell

Rocco
MOND EDEBURN: CURRENT
NOMICS, PSYCHOLOGY, FAM
IN FARABAUGH: ART I-IV
CES FLOOD: ENGLISH II&III

Denise Shubert
Ricky Scott
Larry Severino
Carrie Shank
Amy Shick
Mike Salvaggio
Lisa Simmons
Esta Sleight

Denver Smith
Ernie Smith
Vickie Solembrino
Frank Spano
Chris Steele
Franklin Stone
Stacie Swedenborg
Susan Swedenborg

Pete Sweeney
Kathy Swickard
Michele Tackette
Steve Taggart
Rene Thomas
Trevor Thompson
Kirsten Tucker
Donna Turner

Kenny Vance
Kathy Varvir
Allan Vencil
Tinh Vu
Kelly Warren
Missy Wheatfall
Kelly Williams
Kim Zars

It's your choice: Bach or

Rock

Today's music gets a lot of criticism from adults as well as some teenagers. They say Rock music is bad for the ears, warps the mind, and is played too loud. Not true! Maybe it is played too loud, but otherwise, it's great!

Music is only a matter of taste. Finding the type of music you prefer is as easy as turning a dial.

Harbor teachers' tastes are quite varied. While several teachers like Mr. Huff, Dr. Clark, and Dr. Licate enjoy listening to the Big Band music of the 40's, Mr. Lombard's likings are of the extreme—punk rock. Mrs. Swogger listens to anything but Hillbilly music.

Classical music takes the lead with Mr. Utz, the Edeburns, Mr. Nordquest, Mrs. Lautanen, and many other teachers show a preference towards it.

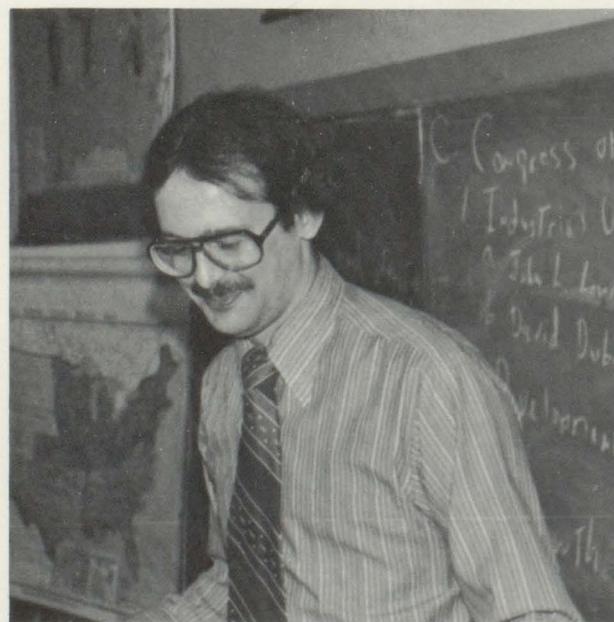
Mrs. Kleesattel and Mrs. Andrews share a common interest of Broadway.

Therefore, if you are interested in WREO or not alone,



Waiting for "Variety 81", the Harbor High Variety show, to begin are Mrs. Lucille Horton and Dr. William Licate.

Three seconds! Supervising the intramural games is Mrs. Jennifer Lautanen.



History teacher, Mr. Michael Lombard, enjoys another day of being among cheerful Harbor students.



Helping students and keeping the office in order are a few of the many jobs done by Guidance Officer Mrs. Rapose.



ELEANOR ANDREWS: SECRETARY, MAIN OFFICE
ED ARMSTRONG: ADJUSTED CURRICULUM,
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
CREENA BAKER: HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION



MILDRED BAUMGARDNER: EVENING CUSTODIAN
PAUL BODNAR: OWA
WILLIAM J. CLARK: PRINCIPAL



BARBARA CLAYMAN: LUNCHLADY
JULENE DeLUCA: ART I
ESTHER EDEBURN: ENGLISH III, LATIN I&II, AP



RAYMOND EDEBURN: CURRENT HISTORY,
ECONOMICS, PSYCHOLOGY, FAMILY LIFE
K. ANN FARABAUGH: ART I-IV
FRANCES FLOOD: ENGLISH II&III



CAROLYN HANSFORD: VOCATIONAL HOME
ECONOMICS I&II
ROZELLA HARPST: VOCATIONAL HOME ECO-
NOMICS I, III, IV; INDEPENDENT LIVING
EARLE C. HEUSINGER JR.: MARCHING BAND,
CONCERT BAND



JOHN HIGGINS: TRIG/PRE CALC, ALGEBRA II
JOYCE HIGNITE: SPANISH I, II, III
LUCILLE HORTON: BOOKKEEPING/ACCOUNT-
ING, GENERAL BUSINESS, SALES-BUSINESS
LAW, PERSONAL TYPING



ROBERT HUFF: POD, GENERAL ECONOMICS
SUSAN INCORIA: ADJUSTED CURRICULUM
ANDREW ISCO: BIOLOGY I

Teachers pets can be found at home, too.

Ginger, Gypsy, Izzi, and even Beth the Guinea Pig are only a few of the pets our Harbor High School teachers own. Not your everyday brown-nose type, although most of them do have brown noses!

Although dogs made up the greatest number of these pets, there are also several other types.

Most teachers have one or two pets as opposed to Mrs. Moroski's zoo. Five cats, two dogs, and two horses can be found romping around the Moroski farm.

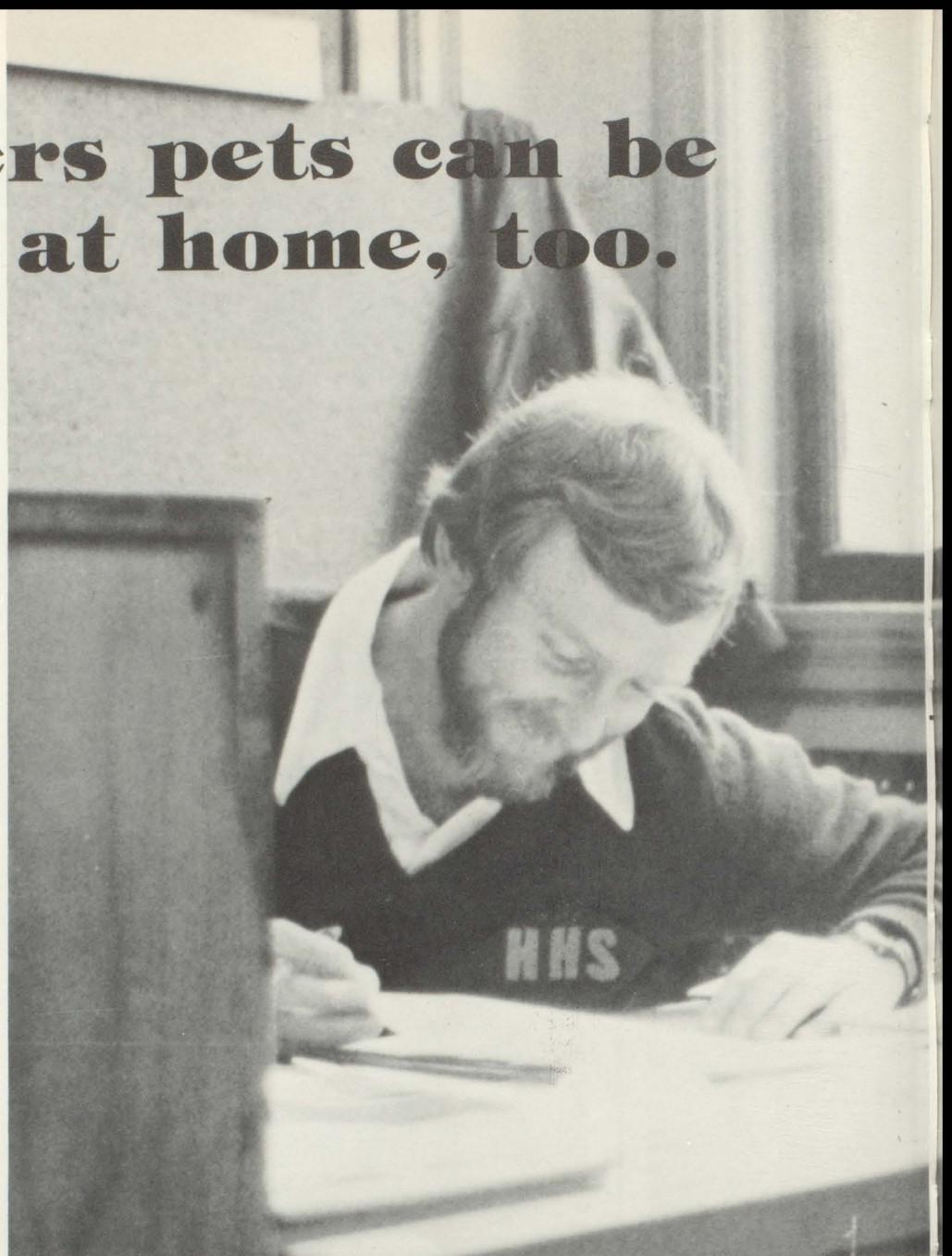
While Ginger and Gypsy seem to be the most popular names, by no means are they the only ones! Our teachers have everything from Mrs. Reichert's white rabbit Izzi, and Mrs. Kleesattel's dog Doxology, to Dr. Licate's dog Patches.

Next time that stray dog or cat shows up at the door, do as Mr. Utz did. Welcome it in and add another member to the family.

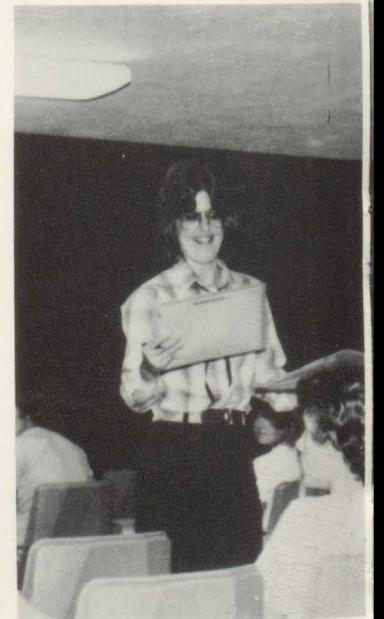


Laughing over a student's test grade Mr. Dean McQuaide finds enjoyment in grading papers.

In his natural environment, Mr. Frank Roscovics is surrounded by the volleyball team. He has coached the team for many years.



My fellow Americans! Speaking before the class, Mrs. Esther Edeburn discusses English Literature.



Study in a Studyhall? Mrs. Encie Moroski's fourth period studyhall is a fine place for putting on makeup or eating an early lunch, but studying?



ROBERT JOSSON: IPS, EARTH SCIENCE, PHYSICS
KATHERINE KAURA: GERMAN I, II, III, IV
ARDYTHE KLEESATTEL: ENGLISH II&IV, LITERATURE OF COMMUNICATIONS

JENNIFER LAUTANEN: PHYSICAL EDUCATION I
MATILDA LEAVITT: LUNCHLADY
WILLIAM J. LICATE: ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

MICHAEL LOMBARD: AMERICAN HISTORY,
SPEECH, WORLD HISTORY
DAVID LUHTA: ENGLISH II, INDUSTRIAL ARTS
MARIAN LUNDI: LUNCHLADY

DEAN McQUAIDE: ALGEBRA I, GEOMETRY
KATHLEEN MILFORD: CHOIR
RAYMOND MOORE: PRE-ALGEBRA, BUSINESS
MATH, GENERAL MATH II

ENCIE MOROSKI: ENGLISH I
LOUIS MORRELL: HEALTH II, BIOLOGY I, BIOLOGY II, ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
JONATHON MORRIS: PHYSICAL EDUCATION II, HEALTH II

FRED MOSSFORD: DAY CUSTODIAN
BRENDA NICK: LD/BD TUTORING, LD ENGLISH, LD MATH
KURT NORDQUEST: SLE

MARIE OXLEY: LUNCHLADY
BERNARD PANDORA: WORLD GEOGRAPHY,
HUMAN RELATIONS, AMERICAN HISTORY
RICHARD PAVOLINO: ENGLISH I

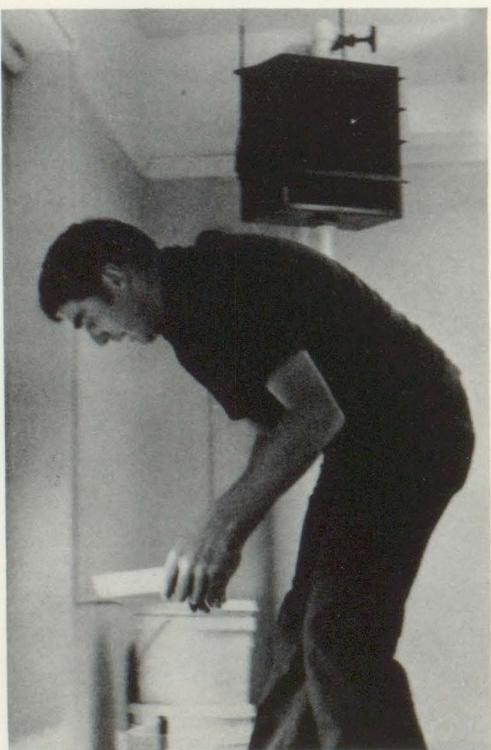
A new look brings new spirit.

Much has happened to Harbor High School this past year, both physically and idealistically. Because of our recent renovation, the Ashtabula area is beginning to stand up and take notice. Harbor is no longer that run-down little school on the corner of Lake Avenue and Walnut Boulevard.

Most of the teachers expressed similar feelings for the changes. The idea is that it will raise school spirit and moral. It will give the students a better feeling for their school.

Positive as the changes may be, there was also a few negative comments about the job done. Pink hand rails, one of the bigger complaints, has been mentioned by several Harborites. The first day they were painted, few people used them.

Negative comments can never be avoided, however. "Nothing is 100% one way and 0% the other," as our principal Dr. Clark puts it.



This is remodeling? Maybe just unorganization. Mr. Robert Jossen takes homeroom attendance.

I don't do windows! Cleaning up shop at the end of a long day is the Biology teacher, Mr. Andrew Isco.



Getting in out of the cold. Vice-principal William Licate heads for the warmth of his office.



Have you heard? Mrs. Esther Edeburn, Mr. David Luhta, and Mrs. Ardythe Kleesattel discuss the hall paint job.



JUDI PEAS PANEN: LIBRARIAN
DAN PLATANO: ALGEBRA I, GENERAL MATH,
PHYSICAL EDUCATION II
GEORGE PUCHAN: INDUSTRIAL ARTS I, II, III;
ENGINEERING DRAWING, ARCHITECTURAL
DRAWING

NANCY RAPOSE: GUIDANCE COUNSELOR
EDITH REICHERT: SHORTHAND I, TYPING I, PER-
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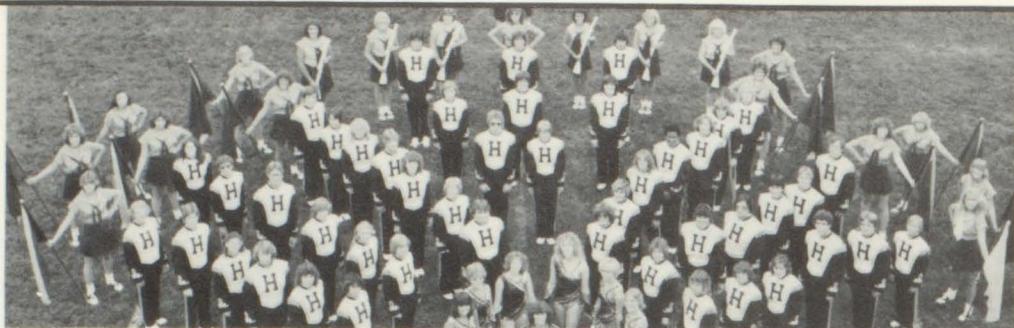


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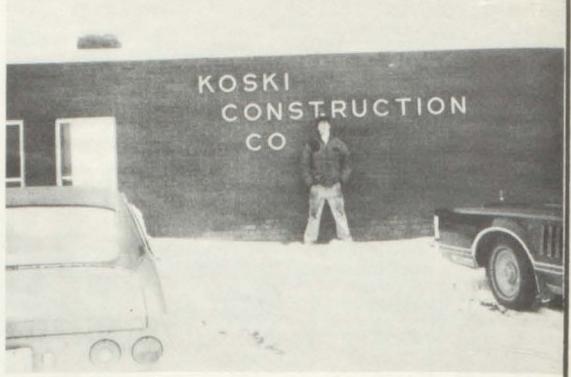


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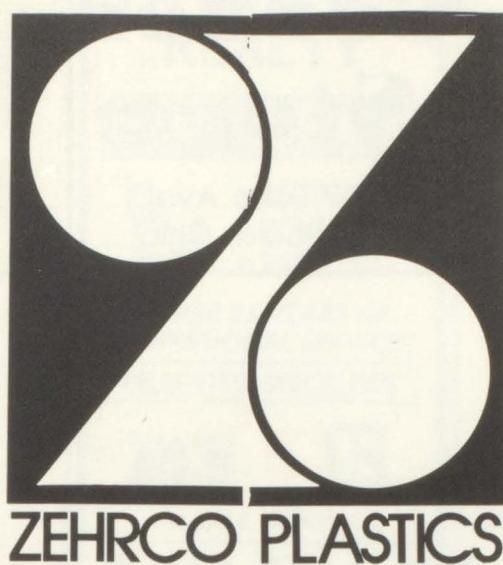
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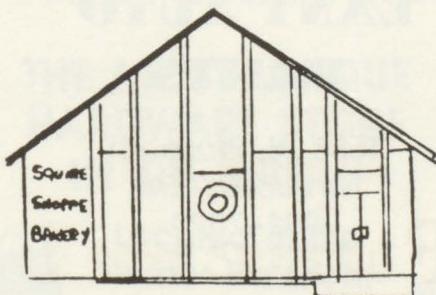
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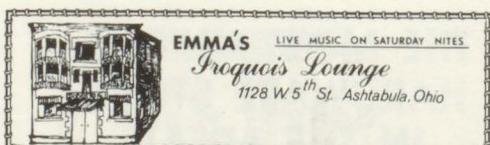
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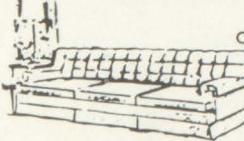
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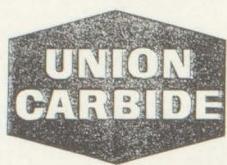
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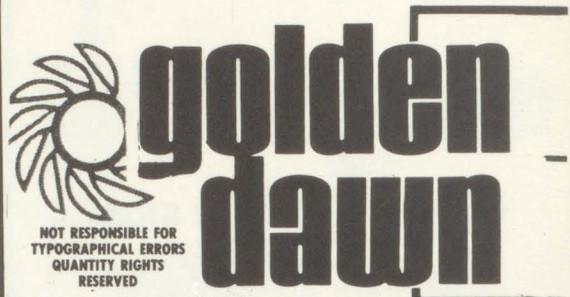


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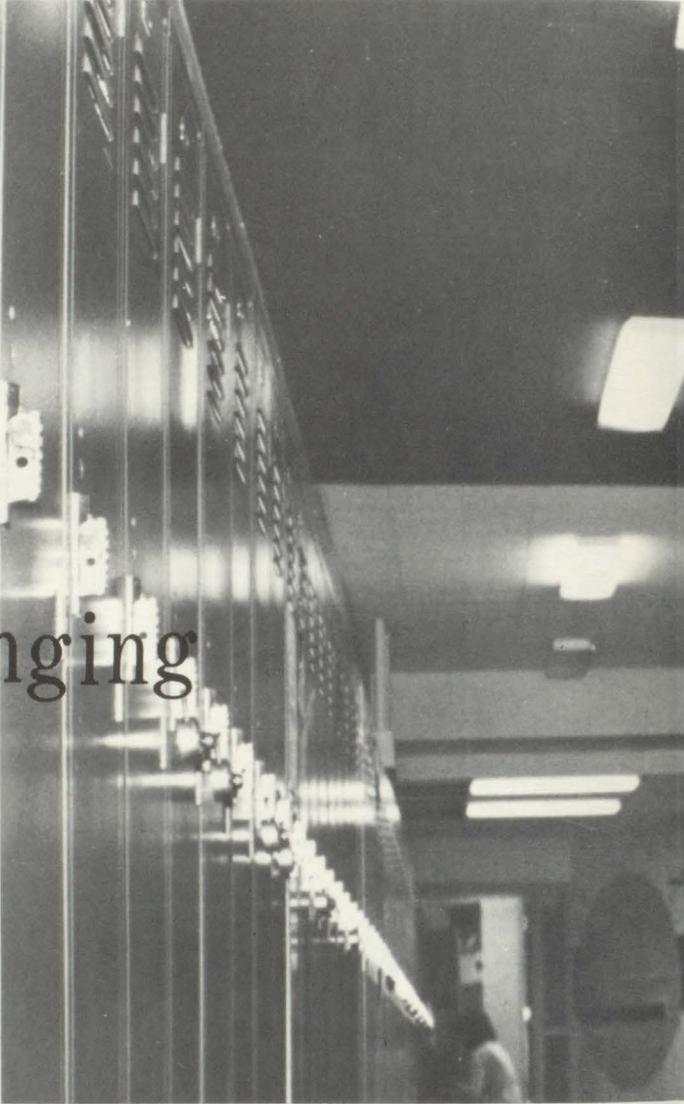
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Times keep changing

The 1981-82 school year ended with the talk of many changes, which would occur in the following year. With the hard times of the economy came discussions of its affects on the schools through cuts and changes. This year Harbor students faced changes that brought on a new look which was for the most part good, but next year the chances are good that they will find some changes not so pleasing. Regardless of the outcome the Mariner will continue on.

The senior hallway, a lonely place to be at the end of a year until next year's senior class walks through the doors.

Waving to the spectators, the varsity cheerleaders show their spirit by riding their float in the Beat Bula Parade.



Another day ended. When the 2:40 bell rings students rush from their classes to board their busses for home.



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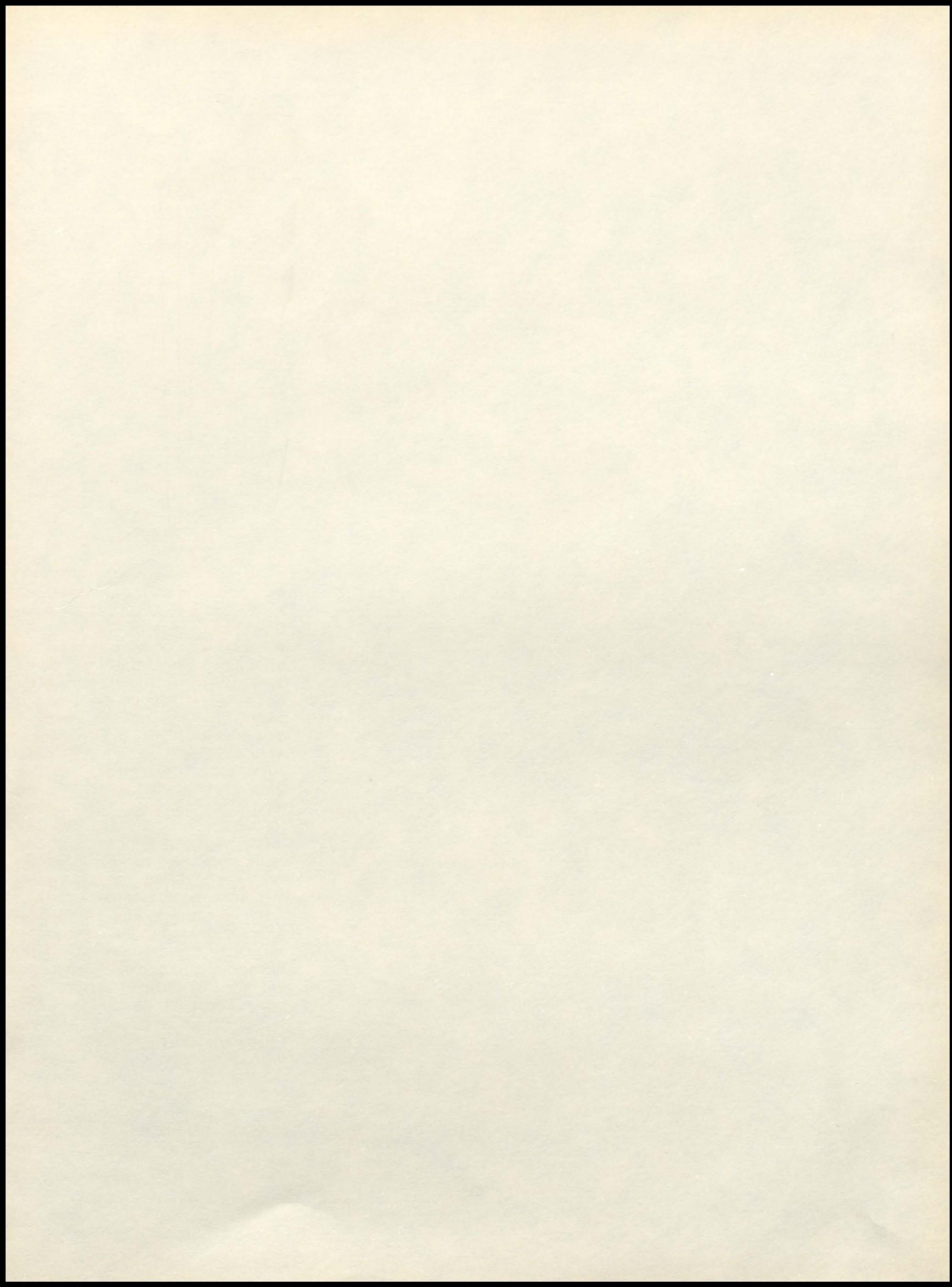
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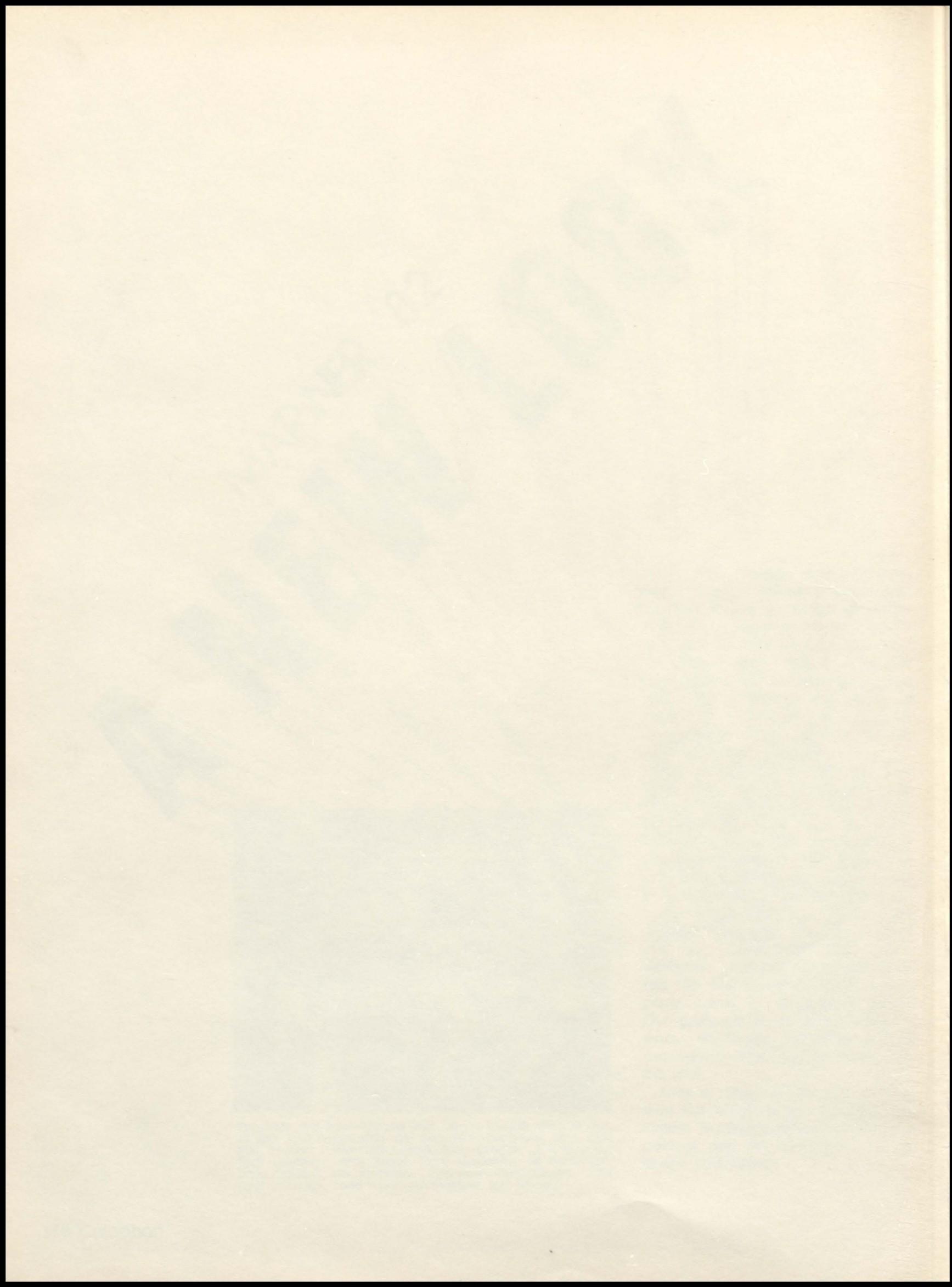
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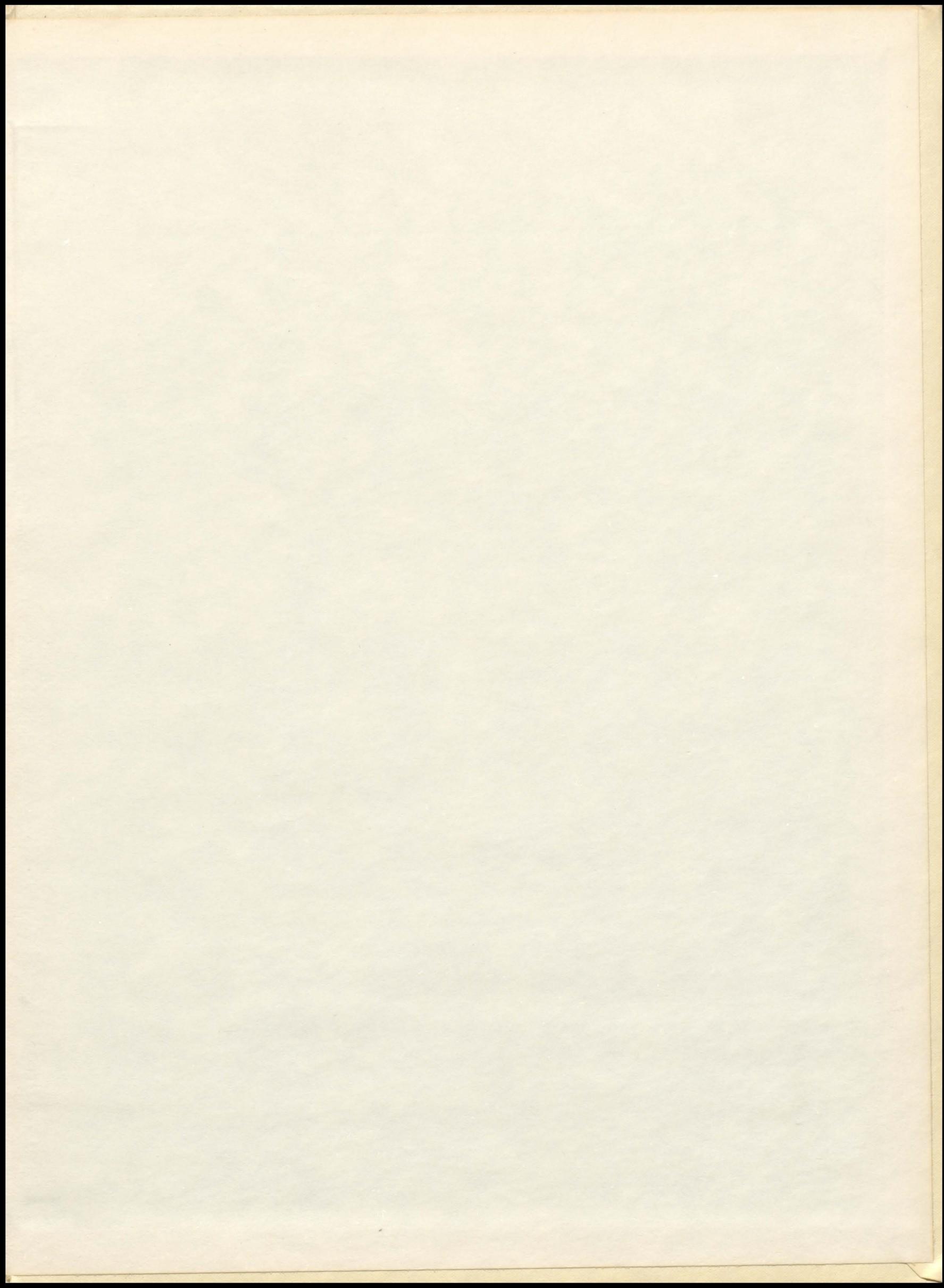
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